

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

REVIVAL OF PROSPERITY NOW ASSURED IN STATE BY CROP DIVERSIFICATION AND HIGHER COTTON

AS TROOPS ARRIVE IN TROUBLE ZONE FIGHTING LESSENS

Early Restoration of Order Foreseen as Big Group of Insurgents Give Selves Up.

PRISONERS ALLOWED TO RETURN TO HOMES

Proclamation of Martial Law Held in Abeyance, Pending Future Developments.

Charleston, W. Va., September 3. Gradual clearing up and dispersion of armed bands who for days have been opposing state and county forces along the Boone-Logan county line is foreseen here tonight as the result of the surrender of a body of 400 men to federal troops under command of Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz.

After the capitulation, which included the surrender of eighty men upon whom firearms were found, the prisoners were sent to St. Albans under the protection of Colonel Carl A. Martin, of the 12th infantry. Here they were allowed to go to their homes, after the precaution had been taken, of recording the names of all who carried weapons. Further progress toward quieting the disturbed areas is expected tonight and tomorrow as the federal forces spread out and take up operations farther away from their bases.

In establishing themselves in the troubled zone the federal forces met with no opposition anywhere and they did not anticipate any. General Bandholtz tonight would not say whether he would compel the state and county forces who have been holding the armed bands back from invading Logan county to disperse.

"They are now under the control of the federal authorities and they will do just as they are told," he said.

Assemblies Banned. The federal commander also stated he would not permit any assembly of miners or other citizens in the disturbed area at this time. He made this announcement in reply to a question as to whether union men would be permitted to go into unorganized sections under the protection of the federal authorities and try to hold meetings.

Anyone arrested by the federal troops will be turned over to the civil authorities, General Bandholtz said. Military rule and civil law, it was said at army headquarters, can run concurrently and no difficulty will be experienced in seeing that all persons are treated justly.

The federal troops took up positions today behind the lines of the two opposing forces on the Boone-Logan line. Military headquarters were established at Madison, Boone county, in the rear of the armed bands, and at Logan, which was the base from which the county and state forces operated against the invaders.

The regiment, which was hurriedly made up of parts of the 19th, 100th and 40th regiments, recruit detachments, and other units, was in complete control of the areas where they were placed. The 26th regiment from Camp Dix, N. J., did not arrive according to railroad schedule, which forced General Bandholtz to change some of his plans. This regiment had not reported its arrival at headquarters at 6 p. m. eastern standard time, when General Bandholtz met newspaper correspondents. It arrived, however, during the night.

Martial Law Postponed. General Bandholtz expressed confidence that federal control would bring order rapidly in the affected areas. The question of martial law being proclaimed in Kanawha, Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo counties is held in abeyance. The military commander would not discuss the question. There is, however, a general feeling here that if the armed bands disperse without resistance, there will be no need for proclaiming such a law.

The disturbed areas have been discussed on Page 2, Column 5.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Carriers are required to complete their deliveries of The Daily (week days) Constitution in Atlanta and suburbs, including Decatur, College Park, East Point, Hapeville, Buckhead, etc., by not later than 6 a. m. Subscribers not receiving The Daily Constitution by that time will please notify the Circulation Department. Phone Main 5000.

Negro Employee Of Store Blocks Daring Robbers

Comes to Rescue of Man and Woman and Helps Drive Assaults Away.

Prompt action by Will Kimbrough, negro, of 291 Piedmont avenue, late Saturday night probably saved Mr. and Mrs. Max Kramer, who were being held up by two negroes, from being robbed of a considerable sum of money, and kept the man from receiving a severe beating at the hands of the highwaymen.

According to reports given police, the storekeeper had closed his store, located at 132 Forrest avenue, and accompanied by his wife, was walking towards his home down Forrest avenue. They were suddenly confronted by two negroes, who demanded all their money. When Kramer offered resistance, the men jumped on him and began beating him.

Kimbrough, who works at the store, and who was following the couple, then took part in the fight, attacking the negroes, who had forced Kramer to his knees, although he was desperately fighting to protect himself. Kimbrough hurled one of the assailants from him, almost rendering him unconscious and then turned his attention to the other assailant.

The arrival of pedestrians, attracted to the scene by noise of the scuffle, then frightened the men away. As they left, one of them shot at the negro rescuer, but missed. Kramer was badly bruised, but was not seriously injured.

THREE AIRPLANES FALL IN VIRGINIA

Fear for Safety of Five Men as Bomber Burns After Crash in Thunderstorm.

Charleston, W. Va., September 3.—Five army fliers fell in a big bombing plane near Poe, Nicholas county, West Virginia, late today. No word has been received at army headquarters here as to the fate of the men. They were Lieutenants Speck, pilot, and Fitzpatrick, observer and three enlisted men.

Their machine was seen by army fliers in two other bombers to go into a spin and crash to the ground. One of the other machines flew low, located the scene of the accident and found the bomber in flames with its tail pointing upward. Several automobiles were observed in the vicinity. The exact place where the accident occurred is not known here. The fliers who witnessed the fall, judged from their maps that it was near Poe.

The planes started from the landing place here for a flight to Langley Field, Va. East of here they ran into a thunderstorm and a few minutes later one machine fell. Another continued on and landed at Seebert, W. Va., about 100 miles east while the third bomber returned and landed near here.

Army officers tonight were making every effort to learn what happened to the five missing men. They have enlisted the citizens near Poe to start out searching parties to find the burned plane.

The two planes that landed safely will resume their flight to Langley Field tomorrow.

TWO WRECKED NEAR BECKLEY

Beckley, W. Va., September 3.—Two government airplanes of the DH-4-B type were wrecked near this city late today while attempting to land for gas. One was commanded by Lieutenant Goodrich and carried Sergeant Dillidine as a passenger, the other by Lieutenant Liebhauer.

One was injured. The plane piloted by Lieutenant Goodrich crashed when it struck a small ditch extending upward. Several automobiles were observed in the vicinity. The exact place where the accident occurred is not known here. The fliers who witnessed the fall, judged from their maps that it was near Poe.

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Third Matrimonial Venture for Taylor With Same Partner

Sergeant, Ky., September 3.—W. J. Taylor, 65, a Kentucky mountaineer, today became a bridegroom for the fifth time when he married Mrs. Rebecca Brewer, 45, the third time after being divorced from her twice. This was Mrs. Brewer's fourth matrimonial venture. After today's ceremony she said: "I always loved Mr. Taylor, but it seemed like we couldn't get along." Smiling, she added: "But he promises to be good, so I tied him again."

DOUBLE SCHOOL SESSIONS DESPITE 13 NEW HOUSES

Portable Buildings and Renting of Residences Will Not Provide for Overflow of Pupils.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE URGED BY SUTTON

Only Validation of Bond Issue to Relieve Congestion—Enrollment Raise to Be 3,000.

Thirteen portable school buildings with combined seating capacity of 1,040 pupils will help to relieve the congestion when Atlanta's public schools open on September 12. In addition rented rooms in residences and other buildings will aid.

But in spite of these provisions Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton said Saturday that he does not see how the increased enrollment over last year can be cared for without still resorting to double sessions in some schools.

The enrollment increase at the opening of the term this fall will be approximately 3,000 over the number of pupils attending school at the close of the spring term, when the attendance was 32,682.

Seating tickets have been issued to 20,806 white children in the grammar schools; more than 10,000 negro children, and 4,500 students in the high schools, exclusive of the night schools. One hundred new teachers have been employed.

Part All in School.

A reason why the increase this year is reaching above the normal yearly average is the fact that the superintendent has enlisted the aid of practically every civic and social organization in Atlanta to find the children who are not in school and bring their cases to the attention of the school department. The help of the civic bodies in this respect has been the means of bringing several hundred children into the schools who would have been permitted by their parents to remain out for various reasons.

Mr. Sutton estimates that Atlanta has been losing \$5,000,000 a year because of this very neglect in the past, basing his figures on the earning power of a youth with an average education against the illiteracy of one who has failed to receive the educational advantages the city's schools afford free.

Eleven of the portable schoolhouses are to be erected as annexes at white grammar schools. Two each will be built at Grant Park, Lucile Avenue and Greenwood schools, and one each at English Avenue, Meador-Goldsmith, Williams Street and Inman Park schools.

To Rent Residences.

The location of the negro portable schools has not yet been decided upon. The finance committee of the board of education has authorized the rental of a number of vacant residences to further assist in handling the overflow in the negro schools.

The board has ordered 1,400 new desks and other equipment to be installed by September 12. Double sessions and overflow conditions will be banished when the bond issue is validated and the \$4,000,000 for new school buildings and equipment becomes available.

It was announced at the offices of the city schools department Saturday that through the efforts of the principals and that of the superintendent of schools, it is hoped to make transfer arrangements that will be satisfactory to every parent of a pupil who could not be seated in the nearest school.

Hundreds Transferred. Last year hundreds of children were transferred and again this year, when the enrollment is approximately 3,000 greater, it was necessary to issue transfers to 2,200 pupils.

The method of transfers has been as follows: When more children secured tickets to a school than there were seats for their accommodation, a survey of the enrollment in the surrounding schools was made, then with map and directory the school clerks went through the overcrowded grade and transferred them to the nearest school in which room could be found.

Parents are asked by Superintendent W. A. Sutton that where they feel the transfer of their child is undesirable, to take up the matter first with the principal of the school to which the child has been transferred on the opening day, September 12. Then, if adjustment cannot be made, the office will hear the case.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



City Engineer's Plan for Proposed Spring Street Viaduct, Which Will Cost \$750,000

SPRING STREET VIADUCT

Above is the reproduction of a design of the Spring street viaduct prepared and submitted by C. E. Kauffman, city engineer. Mr. Kauffman drew the plans and made the estimates, while at the same time

he carried on all of the other heavy duties of his office in connection with Spring street and numerous other improvement projects. The design will be considered by the city planning commission along with

the merits of one submitted by Spiker & Loe, local architects; one by a Kansas City firm, and any others that may be presented. Mr. Kauffman's plan is the third that has been prepared in the city engineer's office for a Spring street viaduct in the

past twenty-seven years. The first was prepared in 1894 in connection with proposed Alabama street extension. The second design and estimate were prepared in connection with a West Alabama street viaduct in 1912. The estimated cost of the Kauffman bridge is \$750,000. Starting on Spring street at Marietta street, the bridge will span the railroad yards to the Terminal and be reinforced concrete, the

long spans steel encased in concrete, a total of 1,800 feet. The viaduct will have a clear width of 60 feet and roadway space of 14 feet. Steel and steel reinforced concrete will be the principal materials used in its construction. The short spans

Asphaltic concrete will form the roadway, the sidewalks will be red promenade tile and the railing bridge portals, pedestals, balconies and electric light posts will be constructed of terra cotta, stone and brick.

SEVEN-DAY BATTLE IN TURKO-GREEK WAR

General Headquarters of the Greek Army in Asia Minor, September 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The battle against the enemy's lines of defense are coming to an end. This announcement has been received with enthusiasm by the Greek soldiers, who have been fighting con-

tinuously for seven days and seven nights. With scanty food and water supplies, and almost without sleep, the Greeks are greatly fatigued after a three-weeks' march through an almost deserted country and against difficult obstacles. According to the observations of the various military attaches the latest battle was characterized by desperate engagements with bayonet and bomb. The Greeks are declared to have unflinchingly kept their positions to the death and to have shown marked valor and endurance. The same military attaches speak of the heroism of the Turks, especially the officers, who kept their

men advancing against a terrible fire. ADVANCE DELAYED. Constantinople, September 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Greek advance towards Angora has been delayed, owing to the vigorous counter-attacks of the Turks, who have occupied mountain positions dominating the Iliza river. Withstanding slowly the Turks are counter-attacking for the purpose of covering the retreat of their main forces to the east of Angora. The Greeks are running several trains daily between Eski-Shehr and Hara-key, thus moving supplies to the front with the greatest

rapidity. The water supply difficulty is being overcome as the Greeks are approaching a fertile region and flourishing villages.

PIRKLE MAY STAND TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Driver of Car Which Killed Guinn Children Is Out Under Bond.

Decatur, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—DeKalb superior court will convene at Decatur Monday, September 5, for a two weeks' session. The first week will be devoted to civil business. Judge J. B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, is expected to preside, with Solicitor-General A. M. Brand looking out for the interests of the state. The most important case which is expected to come up during the second week is the trial of Thad Pirkle, indicted for the murder of Madge and Margaret Guinn, at Oakhurst, Decatur, on December 31. Pirkle's car left the road, curving and killed the children. The jury failed to reach a verdict when he was brought to trial and a mistrial was declared. The case, up again for a hearing, was continued from last court on account of illness of Pirkle. Pirkle is out of jail under bond.

CONDEMNS MOURNING PLANS FOR PANAMA

Panama, September 3.—Colonel Jay J. Morrow, governor of the Canal Zone, has addressed a note to the Panamanian government charging that the proposed closing down of all business on Labor day as an expression of public mourning for the loss of the Coto district, on the Costa Rican frontier, is "anti-American propaganda." Governor Morrow states that this attitude on the part of the government might lead to disturbances next Monday throughout the republic. Proposals that there be erected a monument commemorating the Coto affair are described by Governor Morrow as a "hostile act toward the United States and one that would engender ill-feeling between the two peoples." Pirkle, who is the strong tie linking Panama and the United States, and declares it is necessary to maintain amicable relations. Disturbances, he declares, would bring about the policies of the cities of Panama and Colon by American forces. Secretary of Foreign Relations Affairs, in reply, has stated that the Panamanian government is animated by a desire to maintain amicable relations and that the Panamanian government and the movement for the erection of a Coto monument will not receive sanction from the government.

PROBE FIELD SERVICE IMMIGRATION BUREAU

Washington, September 3.—Investigation of conditions in the field service of the immigration bureau has been instituted by the department of labor, Assistant Secretary Henning announced today. Removal by President Harding of H. J. Skeffington, immigration commissioner at Boston, and the resignation of A. P. Schell, immigration inspector at New York, Secretary Henning said, were not indicative, however, of any irregularities in these districts. Irving T. Wilson, formerly stationed at Montreal, will not act as commissioner at Boston, and the appointment is made by Mr. Henning. Secretary Henning said the investigation had been made necessary by domination of the immigration bureau here by the field service. The department has added that in the future the field service will be controlled by the department and the commissioner general of immigration and not by the individual ports. Antiquated methods, Mr. Henning continued, have prevailed for several years and at some stations where the officials have been in the service twenty-five years the methods have not changed to a perceptible degree in that length of time. "All ports will stand a little investigation," Mr. Henning said, adding that the investigations, however, in most cases would become a matter of improvement methods and bringing about greater efficiency.

Showers of Hailstones, With Electric Storm, Lessen New York Heat

New York, September 3.—Showers of hailstones that covered the sidewalks of Jamaica with slush, marked a brief electrical storm that swept over New York early tonight and relieved the hot spell in which the city was sweltered. Lightning struck and killed H. Donehue, 20, in the shade of the waters of Rockaway beach late today, as he hurried to join his mother in a search for shelter when the storm broke. The bolt struck in the midst of a throng of bathers, several of whom were temporarily stunned. More than 100,000 persons were in the surf during the day.

Freight Conductor Killed by Engine In Cordele Yards

Cordele, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Conductor James Preston, running as freight conductor on the G. S. & F. railway, was caught under the wheels of a passing engine in the Cordele yards this morning about 7.30 o'clock and his body was virtually torn to pieces, his head being severed from his body. The deceased lived at Kathleen, Ga., and was unmarried. His remains were taken to an undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

Plague of Worms Adds to Horrors Of Russ Famine

Rika, September 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—A plague of worms is the latest Russian calamity in the government of Simbirsk, the heart of the Volga famine region. An official Moscow wireless dispatch says that in the Ardov district of Simbirsk, a swarm of worms has appeared and has devoured all vegetation. The district land department has sent an agriculturist to aid in fighting them. It is believed the worms are a variety of caterpillar, ravaging in destructive the grasshoppers and locusts which destroyed the larger part of the poor crops in some of the other famine-stricken sections of Russia. American food is continuing to move into Russia from Rika speedily. Two ships have been unloaded in two days and another was being unloaded today. The official, bolshevik Rosta agency told of extensive epidemics of seamy, typhus and cholera in the Tatar republic and pictures the general famine situation as growing worse.

COLONEL HASKELL SAILS FOR EUROPE

New York, September 3.—Colonel William H. Haskell was a passenger today on the steamship Olympic, sailing for Europe, where he will assume control of the work of the American relief administration in feeding Russian famine sufferers. Colonel Haskell will meet Walter Lyman Brown, director for Europe, and will proceed with him to Moscow, where headquarters will be established. Colonel Haskell was accompanied by a staff of fourteen persons.

Year's Candy Bill Off \$54,000,000; But Gum Goes Up

Washington, September 3.—It cost the gum and candy industry to fill its sweet tooth during the past fiscal year than in the previous year, according to preliminary annual statistics of the internal revenue bureau. \$408,729,560 being spent for candy in the country, as compared with \$423,460,120 in 1920. It cost more, however, to keep the country's jaws in motion, the chewing gum bill for 1921 amounting to \$44,405,900, as against \$37,498,100 in the previous year. Facial decoration was industriously pursued in the past year, the amount spent on paints, cosmetics and perfumes amounting to \$14,019,100, compared with \$16,694,025 during 1920. The country's spending also fell off considerably in other lines. Total outlay in automobiles being \$1,675,763,800, as against \$2,008,665,080 in 1920, and on jewelry \$48,078,100, as against \$51,272,140 in 1920. In the field of art the curtailment was heavy, the amount spent for pianos and musical instruments dropping from \$2,324,420 in 1920 to \$2,313,620 in 1921, and the national bill for sculpture, paintings and statuary falling from \$15,421,320 in 1920 to \$11,163,370 in 1921.

AGREEMENT REACHED IN MEXIC OIL TANGLE

Mexico City, September 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Secretary of the Treasury de La Huerta and the representatives of the American oil companies, who came here early in the week to discuss oil questions with him, have reached an agreement. President Obregon's signature is necessary to complete the agreement.

Milledgeville Woman Named Game and Fish Warden of Baldwin

Milledgeville, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. S. W. Thornton has been appointed game warden of Baldwin county, her commission being this day issued by the new state game and fish commissioner of Georgia. Mrs. Thornton says that she will be active in seeing that the game law is enforced.

G. N. I. C. TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 15TH

Milledgeville, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—The Georgia Normal and Industrial college will open its full term on September 15. The "girls in brown" will arrive in Milledgeville on September 14, coming in special trains and cars from all sections of the state. The opening exercise will be held the next morning in the college chapel. After the morning exercises the girls will be busy getting classified. The school is expected to be one of the most successful years the school has ever spent. The college will be open to its capacity, as usual, but dresses having been turned away because of the lack of room for them. There will be about a thousand pupils admitted into the school this year. The matrons have been busy getting things in readiness to receive the girls.

JESSEE MITCHELL IN MAYOR'S RACE

Macon, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Jesse Mitchell, Macon druggist, today made his formal announcement for mayor, to succeed Mayor Glen Toole, who is ineligible to re-election. Mr. Mitchell has not made public his address, but says he will do so within a week. He will have the support of the present administration in the race and will probably not be opposed. Mr. Mitchell has been mayor pro tem for the last four years. So far Mrs. C. C. Harrold is the only candidate to announce independence.

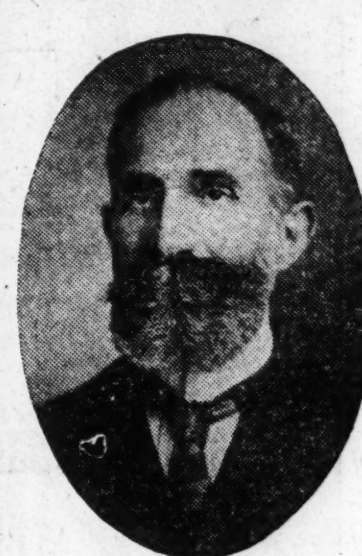
FEDERAL REGULATION OF AIR LANES PROBED

Washington, September 3.—Investigation into the probable scope of government regulation of commercial aviation under proposed legislation has been begun by the commerce department, Secretary Hoover said today. Government supervision of air traffic along the lines of rail and water regulation was recommended, Mr. Hoover indicated, would probably result in the creation of a bureau of aviation charged with the enforcement of the rules of air travel similarly to the activities of the bureau of navigation in connection with water carriers. Federal control of civilian airplane operation would greatly reduce the hazards of flying, according to an analysis of aircraft accidents prepared by the Manufacturers' Aircraft association. Government regulation, the association declared, would insure provision for adequate inspection, proper landing fields, charted air routes and nationwide weather reports adapted to the needs of flyers. Despite the lack of flying regulations, the association asserted there had been only forty serious accidents during the first six months of the year among the 1,200 commercial aircraft which flew a total of 2,250,000 miles between January 1 and June 30, 1921. In these accidents, fourteen persons were killed and 33 injured, or one fatality for every 232,142 miles and one injury for every 62,500 miles flown.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL APPOINTED

Washington, September 3.—John H. Crim, of New Jersey, was appointed an assistant attorney-general by President Harding today.

B. E. DEWBERRY'S



The Origin of Dewberry's Delight

Ill, almost unto death, 30 years ago, and for eight months treated by seven doctors, who stated I had a complication of diseases for which they could not suggest a remedy, I began making Dewberry's Delight for my own use. I am living today in the upper story of life.

DELIGHT

is good for every member of the family, both old and young, male and female. And as for girls from 12 to 16 years of age, it is the world's wonder in aiding nature.

Sold by Druggists . . . \$1.00 Bottle

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

School Days

will soon be here. Start the youngsters right by teaching them the habit of thrift. Let Mr. 4% point the way to prosperity and independence through our Savings Department.



Twelve months out of the year, day and night, Mr. 4% is working and adding interest to your savings. For instance:

WEEKLY DEPOSITS	Amount in One Year	Amount in Five Years	Amount in Ten Years
One Dollar	\$ 52.94	\$ 286.90	\$ 636.62
Two Dollars	105.96	574.30	1,274.34
Five Dollars	265.04	1,436.62	3,187.80
Ten Dollars	530.16	2,873.72	6,376.74

Whether large or small, your account is welcomed in the same spirit as the largest depositor. Home savings banks furnished free when requested.

Central Bank & Trust Corporation

Candler Building

Mitchell St. Branch Tenth St. Branch
Mitchell & Forsyth Peachtree & Tenth

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Exceeding
One Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars

Resources over Thirteen Million Dollars

Under direct supervision of U. S. Gov. through the Federal Reserve System

The Muse Tailoring Department

announces the arrival of the new foreign woolsens for fall--

Veltre designer

See this display on our seventh floor and in our Peachtree windows

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

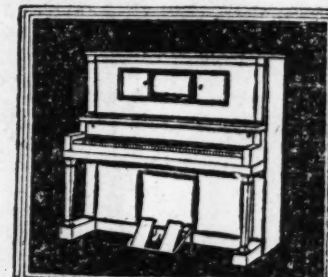
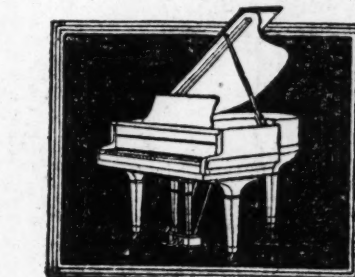
Peachtree—Walton—Broad

Price Reductions!

THE fact that many retailers have not given the public the benefit of large price reductions made by manufacturers, is responsible for a great deal of the present buying reluctance, according to current reports.

In our case it is different—for we are manufacturers selling direct to you. To overcome this buying reluctance, we have reduced prices on the bulk of our huge piano stocks. These reductions are much beyond the actual decrease in manufacturing cost. Our newest and finest models are included—Grands, Uprights and Players.

These savings, and our easy payment plan, make it wiser to buy now than wait. Why deprive your household of the pleasure of good music, when you can buy now as advantageously as later?



Super Value Player—Reduction of.....	\$165	Baby Grand—Reduction of.....	\$90
Small Grand—Reduction of.....	\$135	Player Piano—Reduction of.....	\$85
Large Upright Grand—Reduction of.....	\$130	Super Value Upright—Reduction of.....	\$85
Standardized Model Upright—Reduction of.....	\$115	Studio Grand—Reduction of.....	\$80
Gold Medal Player—Reduction of.....	\$105	Solo Player—Reduction of.....	\$80
Massive Empire Model—Reduction of.....	\$100	Inner-Player—Reduction of.....	\$80
Professional Grand—Reduction of.....	\$100	Baby Grand—Reduction of.....	\$75
Solo Player—Reduction of.....	\$100	Reproducing Player—Reduction of.....	\$75

Puritan Model Upright Reduction of.....	\$70	Reproducing Player—Reduction of.....	\$65
Library Model Upright Reduction of.....	\$70	Semi-Colonial Upright Reduction of.....	\$55
Adam Model Upright—Reduction of.....	\$70	Luxor Model Upright—Reduction of.....	\$55
Colonial Upright—Reduction of.....	\$70		

Easy Terms of Payment

CABLE Piano Company

32-34 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

CORDELE STRUCK BY WINDSTORM

Number of Negro Houses Destroyed When Rain and Wind Hit City—No Lives Lost.

Cordele, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—A severe rain and wind storm passed over Cordele today at 4:30 o'clock, doing considerable damage. Trees were blown down, signboards and a number of negro houses destroyed by the high winds. Awnings and street signs were blown away while the downfall of rain was the heaviest had this year. Considerable damage was done to the city sewerage system.

Debs. May Be Freed When German Peace Is Formally Made

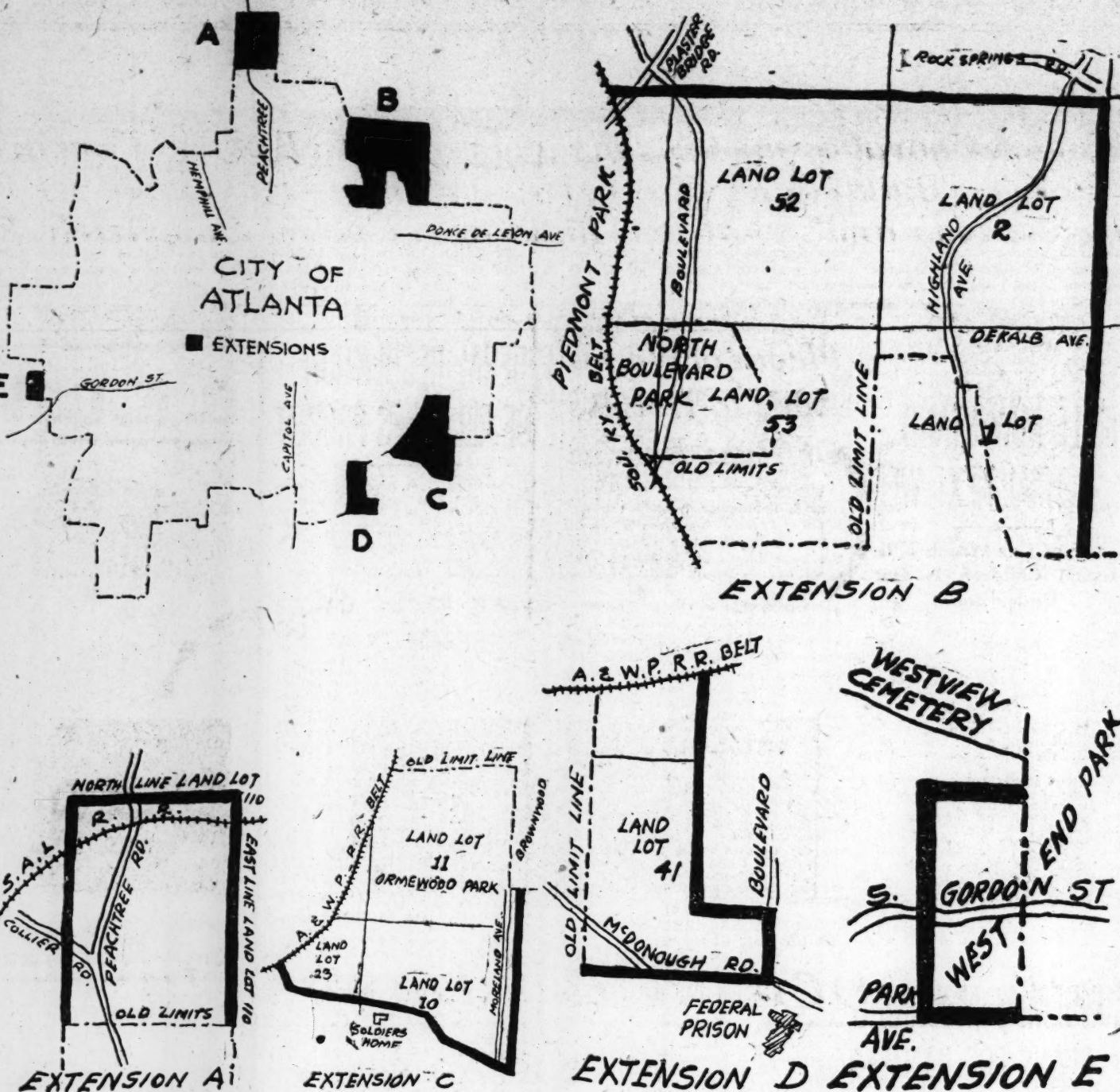
Washington, September 3.—The possibility that President Harding, after the formal conclusion of peace with Germany, may, through extension of executive clemency, open the doors of the Atlanta penitentiary to Eugene V. Debs, the socialist leader, was suggested today by administration officials. Speculation as to disposition of the Debs case has been widespread in Washington for several weeks. Reports were general until a few days ago, although without official confirmation, that Attorney-General Daugherty would recommend that the socialist leader be pardoned. This belief, however, was lessened and, in some quarters entirely dispelled, by the emphatic stand taken by Mr. Daugherty in his American Bar association address of last Wednesday against release of what he called "political offenders."

Several officials, on having their attention called today to the stand taken by the attorney-general, immediately pointed out that a distinction existed between a pardon and an extension of executive clemency. A pardon, it was explained, would operate to restore Debs to the full rights and privileges of citizenship, in addition to freeing him from prison, while the extension of clemency would allow him his freedom. These officials were strongly of the opinion that in view of the socialist leader's advanced age and because his offenses have been held to be of words, rather than deeds, the question of clemency might be considered by the attorney-general and the president.

Granddaughter of Lee Married on Saturday To Naval Lieutenant

Winchester, Va., September 3.—Miss Ann Carter Lee, daughter of the late Captain Robert E. and Juliet Carter Lee and granddaughter of General Robert Edward Lee, the Confederate chieftain, was married tonight to Lieutenant Edward Ely, Jr., United States navy, in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church at Upperville, Loudon county, Virginia.

Atlanta's Area, Including Extensions, Now 29.0883 Square Miles Section North of Brookwood Not a Part of Territory Annexed



The above drawings show the location and boundary lines of the newly-annexed territory that has become part of the city. Extension "A" is not included, but its elimination from the bill passed by the legislature was not discovered until Saturday after maps of the new territory had been prepared. Top, left, shows the location of the extensions. Top, right, extension "B." It contains all of land lots 2 and 52 of the seventeenth district of Fulton, and in addition land lots 1 and 53 of the eleventh district not already included in the corporate limits. It joins Piedmont park on the northeast. Extension "C." This is Ormewood park, and is bounded on the west by the A. & W. P. Belt line, the east by a line east of Moreland avenue, and on the south by an irregular line through land lots 10 and 28, leaving out the Confederate Soldiers' home. Extension "D." This is the Federal prison strip, bounded on the north by the A. & W. P. Belt line, thence on the east along the line of land lot 41, thence east again along the south line of land lot 41 to South Boulevard, thence west in a straight line to the old limit line. Extension "E." This is a small rectangle between Park street and West View cemetery. It is bisected by Gordon street, and is known as West End park.

Measurements by the city engineering forces of the territory newly annexed to the city give Atlanta a new total area of 29.0883 square miles, an expansion of 3,320 square miles. The old area was 25.7683 square miles.

In checking the new boundaries with the annexation bill passed by the legislature, it was discovered Saturday by City Engineer C. E. Kauffman that the original bill had been amended without the knowledge of the city, leaving out the proposed section north of Brookwood lying on either side of Peachtree road and containing 2,753 of square mile.

Investigation disclosed that this territory was eliminated from the bill after property owners had carried on a strong fight before the charter revision committee of council against being brought into the city, declaring that only six or eight families lived in the section. It was proposed to annex, and to bring them into the city would be imposing on them an unnecessary burden of taxes.

On the city engineer's map, prepared for the Constitution before the change in the original bill was found, this district is marked "Extension A."

Four Tracts Added. Four tracts were added by the annexation bill. Two of the new tracts are on the south side of the city. One is Ormewood park, and the other is known as the federal prison strip, a short distance to the west. The largest tract brought in was east of Piedmont park and north and northeast of North Boulevard. The smallest extension was on the west, taking in part of West End Park, a residential section.

Original plans of a special council committee appointed to look into the matter of extending the city's corporate limits called for enlarging its area by approximately ten square miles. The committee's recommendation was met with a storm of protest from citizens who did not wish to be annexed, and the committee began to recede from its proposed lines.

Consequently the tentative lines were drawn in to leave out about 7 1/2 square miles of suburban territory which the committee thought should become and would like to become part of Atlanta. The chairman of this committee was Councilman J. R. Nutting.

A good deal of uncertainty exists about the revised boundary lines by many of those who live in or near the districts affected, and inquiries about the changed limits are constantly reaching the city hall. Roughly speaking, the territory on the north is bounded on the north by the north line of land lot 110, on the east by the east line of this lot and the west line runs some distance west of Peachtree road. This parcel contains 2,753 square miles.

Bounded by Curve Line. The territory northeast of Piedmont park is bounded in a curved line on the south by the Belt line, a railroad up to a point near the Plaster Bridge road, thence north in a straight line nearly to the intersection of the Rock Springs road with Highland avenue, and back in a straight line to the old city limits. This is an area of 1,2426 square miles.

Ormewood Park district's eastern boundary is just east of Moreland avenue, thence west to the West View cemetery, thence to the A. & W. P. belt line to the north. Land lot No. 41 is contained in the federal prison strip, which starts at the A. & W. P. belt line on the north, the old limits, and runs out the Confederate Soldiers' home, thence north along the A. & W. P. belt line to the north. The tract contains 2,753 square miles.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TO RAISE CHURCH FUND

The Atlanta Male quartet, under the direction of the Alhambra Lyceum system, will stage a concert Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Paul's church, the profits to go towards the rebuilding fund of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church. Admission is 25 cents.

Captain Will Arthur Dietrich, first tenor, senior member and organizer, has been on the lyceum platform for years as a musician and a lecturer. When not on tour he is senior soloist at St. Philip's Cathedral. E. H. Lovelace, second tenor of the Lyceum University choir, is an evangelist singer and choral leader and has charge of music at Fort McPherson.

Ernest Wright Allen, baritone, is soloist at the Second Baptist church, and an old Tech Glee club man. Mr. Lester Aldrich, bass, is professor of voice in the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

The Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church was burned April 10, and every effort is being made to raise money for a new building before cold weather, so that services may continue. Since the fire the congregation has been holding service in the station school.

Miss Willie Everett, of 739 Glenn street, who has charge of disposing of tickets for the Monday night quartet, urges the attendance of all music lovers.

Ten thousand dollars is needed to complete the church, and I would like to get a dollar a piece from every Presbyterian in Atlanta, which would mean \$10,000," said S. H. McGuire, chairman of the campaign fund, Saturday night. "Who will be the first?" he asked.

James A. Belflower, vice chairman of the building committee, said Saturday night, "We cannot proceed much further with our work without the financial aid of our people."

Contributions may be sent to James A. Belflower, 35, Orleans street, or to S. H. McGuire, Atlanta Trust company building.

INTERESTING NUMBER OF ATLANTIAN IS OUT

Several well-written editorials on topics of wide importance are contained in the September issue of "The Atlantian," which made its appearance on local newstands Saturday. The current issue contains 40 pages of timely editorial comment, poetry and anecdotes, and its columns are well filled with advertisements.

Referring to the recently-organized Southeastern Express company, an editorial declares that its formation is a recognition of the importance of the southeastern railroads, and that the company is a tremendous asset to the city. A separate editorial is devoted to the sketch of J. B. Hockaday, the company's president.

Other editorials discuss the 1921 cotton crop, the accomplishments of the legislature this year, the general improvement of business conditions in the southeastern fair, the proposed federal tax act, and the significance of Labor day.

MRS. WALTER TRIPPE INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. E. Walter Tripp, president of the state assembly of the Rebecca of the I. O. O. F., is confined to her home with a sprained foot, sustained Wednesday night at Kenwood, Ga., following the institution of a lodge of Rebecca at that place. She is under the care of a physician, and probably will be out again within a few days.

Mrs. Tripp went to Kenwood with the degree team of Fulton Rebecca lodge, No. 4, and instituted the new lodge before a large crowd of visiting Rebecas. Following the ceremony she slipped on some steps and sprained her foot.

CITY ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, will give the following program Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city auditorium:

PROGRAM FOR CONCERT AT LAKEWOOD SUNDAY

The program for the concert at Lakewood park Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. will be as follows:

March, "The Rifle Regiment," Sousa. Overture, "Kamala," Herold. Paraphrase, "Lovers' Nocturne," Cornet solo, selected, Mr. John Scharf. Solo, "Liberty," Rev. William Hauff. Intermission. Selection, "Home at Juliet," Gounod. March, "Wanderer's Love," Fabrice. (a) Trot, "All for You," Johnson. (b) Trot, "Vas Allyn," Vas Allyn. Excerpts from "The Serenade," Herbert. March, "The Royal Trumpeters," Schuler. Solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Johnson.

Block Effort to Steal Car.

Frank Henderson, negro, who lives in the rear of 49 Gordon street, was blocked in an effort to steal a car belonging to B. M. Sykes, of Chamblee, Ga., early Saturday night while the car was parked in front of the residence of Mrs. R. S. Henry, 429 Peters street, according to police. Henderson was arrested. Mrs. Henry, seeing the man get in the car, called to him, but he said that

THREE GEORGIANS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Knoxville, Tenn., September 3.—Bird Deane, of near Atlanta, Ga.; Rowe Smith and Pryor Dowell, mountaineers of near Titus, Campbell county, were this afternoon bound to the circuit court without bond on a charge of murdering Glenn B. Mayes, wealthy Knoxville coal operator, whose headless body was found in the burning ruins of his mountain camp near the mines. Francis Sharp, another Campbell county man, was also held to court on a similar charge and was unable to make \$5,000 bond required. Seven suspects who have been held were released. Court will convene and the cases be taken up Monday, September 26.

NEW BUILDING FOR VASHTI HOME

Thomasville, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—A new building of twenty-five or thirty rooms is to be erected at the Vashti home and contractors have been here this week bidding on the work. This building will be in the nature of a sort of social center or home building for the girls, the large building being used chiefly now for administration purposes.

Two white men had sent him to get the car. Knowing his statement to be false, she notified police, who hastened to the scene.

VICTOR
Records
for
September
NOW
ON SALE

REMEMBER Victor Records are the best on the market and will play on any make Talking Machine, and our stock is as complete as the factory can make it.

Write for Catalogue or Come in and Hear Them

BAME'S, Inc.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Talking Machine Shop"
107 Peachtree St., Opposite Piedmont Hotel

Battle & Coleman
Reliable Dentists
20 Year's Experience
23 1/2 WHITEHALL ST.
PHONE MAIN 1123

P. E. COLEMAN



Daniel's fine fall hats

\$5 \$6

It's great to be able to buy such wonderful hats for so little money

Fall caps are priced \$1 1/2 to \$3 1/2

See our big display of leatherwear belts at special prices
We close at 1 o'clock tomorrow--Labor day

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded 1886 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 45 to 49 Peachtree

A Mammoth Exhibition
of fine furniture
At irresistible Prices

With the passing of "Moving Day" you will doubtless need new pieces or complete suites to harmonize with your new surroundings.

A luxurious Overstuffed Living Room Suite--a richly upholstered mahogany cane Living Room Suite--a beautiful mahogany, walnut or ivory Bedroom Suite--a new Dining Room or Breakfast Room Suite, or any one of a world of other items in artistic furniture of character, which can be selected from this notable stock, with the assurance of unquestioned quality and a substantial saving on whatever you may select.

This store specializes in the creation of artistic homes at moderate cost. Shop if you will, but come here before buying. Convenient credit terms are available if desired.

MATHER BROS. BUILDING
FURNITURE
HUNTER AT FORSYTH ST.
PHONES-M-3090-3091

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

DISTRICT FIELD MEETS PLANNED BY SCOUTS

Two New Members Named
for Court of Honor—Other
Scout News.

W. A. Sutton and George E. Watts, commissioner and deputy commissioner, respectively, of the Atlanta Scout council, have announced that beginning the first week in October a series of scout field meets will be held for each of the four districts under the Atlanta council.

The four district commissioners, A. L. Myers, A. J. Stitt, Basil D. Edwards and Arthur R. Dyer, will train the troops under their supervision for the field meets. The meets are first held by districts, all troops in a particular district assembling on the district field for the competition. Winners from each of the four districts will then meet in what is called the city-wide field meet. The troop winning first place in the city-wide field will be known as the honor troop of the Atlanta Scout council until such time as another troop may win the distinction.

Troop 15, of which Hammond Ladd is scoutmaster and Welch Geeslin assistant scoutmaster, meeting in the scout hut, located on Ponce de Leon avenue and Bedford place, at the present time hold the honor.

The scout commissioners soon will call meetings of the troop leaders to discuss plans for the increasing interest in these meets and will plan to have every troop in the district participate.

Will Call Meetings.
At the last meet held by the local scout organization Troop 15 established a new world record in wall scaling. A team of eight scouts ran thirty feet, scaled a nine-foot, six-inch wall, and landed thirty feet on the other side in the remarkable time of thirteen and four-fifths seconds.

Scoutmasters of all troops last week received a list of events and conditions which will govern the meets.

Colonel F. J. Paxton, chairman of the scout executive committee, and Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, president of the local scout court of honor, have announced the addition of Howard hall, and Dr. Frank K. Boland as members of the court of honor. Both of these men are well known in the city and qualified to handle the work which will be theirs as members of the court.

Organized in 1909.
The present court of honor was organized in October, 1919, and since that time it has awarded more than 600 merit badges to Atlanta scouts. At the present time there are 135 applications on file at scout headquarters, which will be reviewed by the court of honor.

Due to the large amount of interest developed and the fact that the present court of honor is unable to keep up with the work of the scouts, a second division is to be organized this month. Dr. Boland and Mr. Hall will be members of the second division of the court, but until it is formed they will sit as regular members of the present body.

This winter the court of honor will advance twelve or fifteen scouts to the rank of Eagle scout. This is the highest obtainable rank in scouting and one most coveted by all Boy Scouts.

The present court of honor is composed of the following members: Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, president; J. A. Adelson, Julian Boehm, Forrest B. Plisher, Kendall Waisel, J. Russell Porter, Dr. Floyd W. McRae, Howard Hall, Dr. Frank K. Boland.

Whittaker Resigns.
Alan D. Whittaker, Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 9, has tendered his resignation to the members of the scout committee, which Charles D. Atkinson is chairman, due to the fact that he has left the city to accept a commission in the regular army.

Scoutmaster Whittaker is one of the oldest scouts, from the point of service, under the Atlanta Scout council, having been connected continuously with the local organization for over ten years. He has risen from the lowest rank, that of tenderfoot, to the position of scoutmaster.

During August, 807 tests of all kinds were reported at local scout headquarters by the scoutmasters of the troops. This exceeds the record made in July by 343 and is more than 150 above the June record.

So far the month of April is the high-water mark for the year 1921. Troop 15 holds first place for the month of August with a total of 67 tests passed. Troop 10 is second with a total of 56. Troop 19 records thirteen merit badges passed by members of the troop, which is one better than Troop 15. Seventy-four merit badges were awarded to the Atlanta scouts during the past month.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON PEACHTREE PAVING

County Will Accept \$10,000
From Trolley Company
and Do Work.

At a called meeting of the Fulton county commission Saturday afternoon, it was voted to pave the area between the street car tracks and 15 inches on both sides of the outside tracks with the penetration method, on Peachtree road from the city limits to Buckhead, and to accept \$10,000 cash consideration from the Georgia Railway and Power company.

The county will either do the work or let it out by contract. A resolution was reached after a discussion which lasted for two hours. The company will place the street car tracks in good condition, using sufficient ballast to keep the ties from vibrating and will start on the paving as soon as the railway company gets the track in good condition.

NEW JEWELRY STORE TO OPEN DOORS MONDAY

After many weeks of preparation, planning and hard work, Atlanta's newest jewelry store is to open its doors to the public Monday morning. The new store is located at 117 Peachtree street, and is owned and managed by Jacob Fields, well known in local business circles as the owner of the jewelry department of Jacob's Pharmacy, Atlanta, and Whitehall streets.

Mr. Fields has spent a great deal of time in the past recently making selections for his stock and believing that should be found in a high-class jewelry store is missing from the display cases or vaults of the new store.

Mr. Fields will be in charge of the new store personally and will devote most of his time to the new establishment. The department at Jacob's will be continued, however, under the direction of other members of the Fields family.

Hoschtan Aspires To Heavy Baby Contest Honors

Ingleside Infant of Fifteen
Pounds Is Contender for
Title.

Publication in The Constitution of a story that a 15-pound baby had been born to Mrs. George Guiley, of Ingleside, and that it broke the record for weight at birth, brought forth a project from Dr. Myron B. Allen, of the Ingleside hospital, to the effect that a baby in that county weighed 15 pounds at birth and, being older than the Ingleside baby, should have priority in breaking the record.

Dr. Allen's letter created a new contest which will supplant the freak vegetable contest, which the freak editor was finally enabled to choke off recently. The new contest will be styled "heavyweight baby contest," and if there are any aspirants for a platform in the side-show as the world's fattest boy or girl let them come forward or forever hold their embonpoint and adipose peace.

But there's nothing "freaky" about a healthy, fat baby, and it is possible that the 15-pound record set by the Ingleside infant will be beaten. The baby born at Hoschtan is a boy and weighed 15 pounds stripped. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Parks Pirkle, of Hoschtan, and was born June 30.

Now comes The Early County News with its issue of August 25 and the lawyers say, that a baby was born in that county in 1892 that weighed 15 pounds at birth. The baby was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Weaver and was named Andrew Weaver. The heavy baby then is now Andrew Weaver, of early county, who is just verging on his majority.

The Early County News also calls attention to a dispatch printed in The Constitution from Bogalusa, La., recording the birth of twins in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams. One of the twins weighed 11 ounces and one weighed 17 ounces.

To make the matter interesting, the baby contest editor will hear reports of heavyweight babies and lightweight babies. The only rule in the contest is that none of the babies be brought to the office in person.

NEW COTTON LOAN PLAN ANNOUNCED

Continued from First Page.

method of operation are satisfactory to the Fourth National bank and to the inspector of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank. Preference will be given to warehouses organized and bonded under the United States warehouse act, it is said.

All cotton must be fully covered by specific insurance policies in acceptable companies, with a loss clause either payable to the Fourth National bank or the customary clause payable to any bank by which advances have been made on the product.

Another provision is that a certificate of grade issued by an agent of the Fourth National bank must be furnished with each loan. Bank's Announcement.

The announcement of the officers of the bank in regard to the plan is in part as follows: "It is the consensus of opinion of those who have studied the situation, and it has been given careful consideration by the Federal Reserve bank and by governmental agencies, that the dumping of the crop this year during the ginning season would be injurious, not only to the cotton planter, but to our entire section. The lack of export demand and the conservative 'hand to mouth' buying of our American mills could have no other effect on the market than to depress it, unless some assistance is offered to the producer, whereby his cotton may be marketed in an orderly manner over a period of months to correspond with the demands of the buyers."

"The Fourth National bank realizes that it is the desire of most merchants, banks and other businesses who extend liberal credits to the farmer, to collect their debts as early as possible this year and, in turn, liquidate their own liabilities. This bank also realizes that the bulk of the cotton crop is raised in those agricultural sections where the resources of the banks are dependent to a large extent on a successful harvest, and their ability to finance a large amount of cotton is therefore limited."

"In order, therefore, to assist in the financing of an orderly marketing of the crop, and also, to assist our customers and clients in securing a liquidation as early as possible, we have devised a plan to lend money to the producer of cotton under certain conditions which are set forth in the enclosed folder. It is not our intention to limit the size of the loans extended and we are offering our facilities to the planter who produces one bale as well as to the one who produces many. While we will make these loans direct to the planter who is the customer of our correspondent bank, it is not our desire to compete or interfere with the local bank's business. We ask, therefore, that applications be forwarded through you, and while you will not be required to indorse the paper, it is expected to you will recommend the loans offered."

Not for Speculation.
We are lending this money at 7 per cent to the planter not for speculation but to enable him to sell his cotton at various times when favorable market conditions will warrant its absorption. While we have designated the time on these loans as four months, in the event the planter desires to dispose of his cotton previous to maturity, he will be allowed to do so and interest will be rebated at the rate of 5 per cent for the unexpired time.

"We candidly believe that the plan we have outlined will, if utilized, assist in doing two things: first, help you collect at an early date your outstanding receivables by providing the planter with money for this purpose, and second, that it will hold from the market at the ginning season the surplus cotton, which would depress the price, especially this year when normal conditions are lacking and allow it to be marketed in an orderly manner."

GIGANTIC PARADE TO MARK LABOR DAY FETE

Continued from First Page.

ous floats typifying labor in its various phases and activities. For the most attractive float a cash prize will be given.

The events of the day are in charge of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. "Helping Build Atlanta" is the spirit hoped to be conveyed by their float. Some of the ideas intended to be shown by floats are the benefits accruing from education, and allegorical figures which will portray conditions under which labor must operate.

To Be Seven Divisions.
The parade will be formed of seven divisions. The first division will be constructed as follows: Mounted police, band, chief marshal and aides; Spanish War Veterans, firefighters, moving picture operators, stage employees.

Second Division—Marshal, band, Georgia Railway and Power company, printers, prestamen, storekeepers, bookbinders and mailers; tailors, and A. A. of street and electric employees.

Third Division—Marshal, band,

barbers, label league, meat cutters and butchers, garment workers, city and county public service employees and Teachers' association.

Fourth division—Marshal, band, electrical workers, steam engineers, steam fitters, pipe fitters, plumbers.

Fifth division—Marshal, band, molders, blacksmiths, machinists, brick masons and elevator constructors.

Seventh division—Marshal, band,

freight handlers, coach and car cleaners, carpenters (1927), wood, wire and metal lathers; hod carriers and common laborers and brick masons.

Strauss Grand Marshal.
William Strauss, of the tailors' union, has been designated as grand marshal of the parade. Past presidents of the Atlanta Federation of Trades will act as an honorary escort to the federation float.

W. C. Caraway, president of the

Atlanta Federation of Trades, is chairman of the general labor day committee and has worked tirelessly to perfect a program which would make the celebration of labor's holiday Monday one of the most crowding successes ever attempted in the city.

In the afternoon Lakewood park will be the scene of activities. There will be automobile races, athletic events, motorcycle races, spectacular stunts and a variety of things to keep interest stimulated.

On this occasion, as has been the custom in the past, the general public is cordially invited free of charge. The athletic events will principally be open only for those holding union cards, although there will be a number of events in which the public may participate, should they desire to do so.

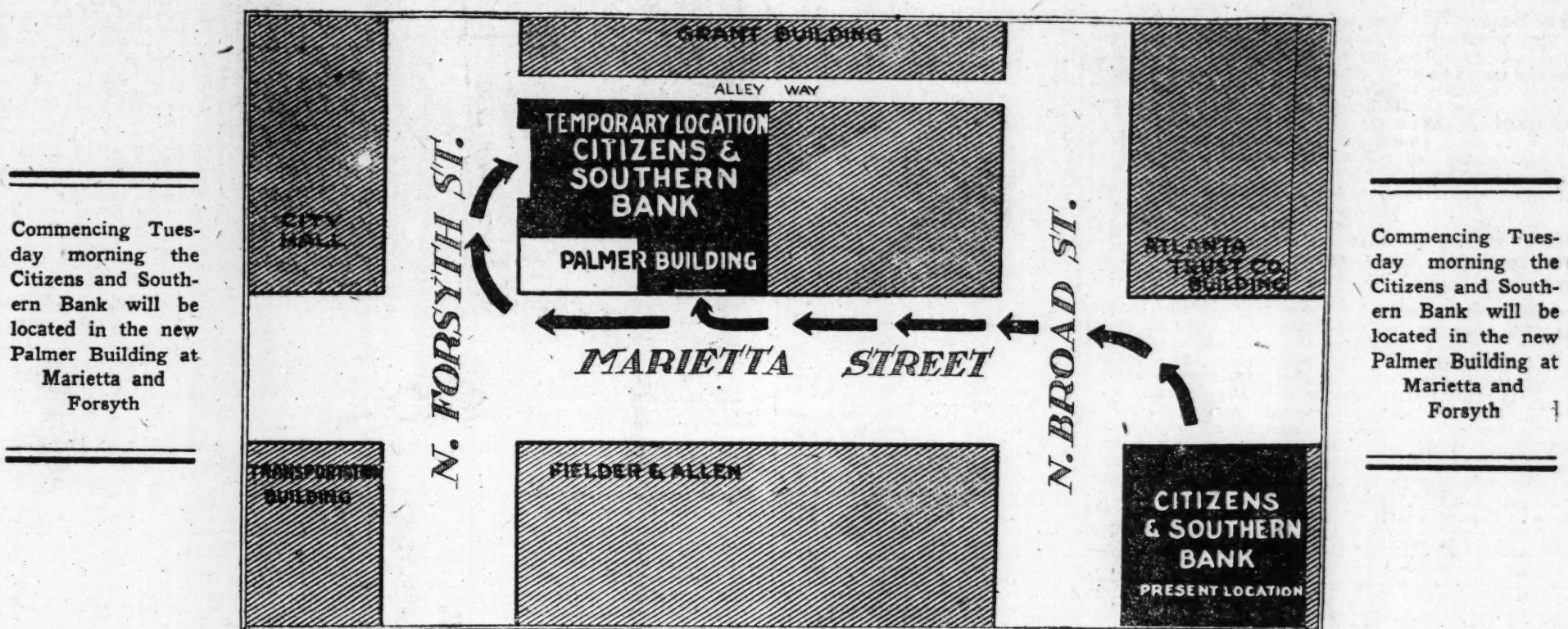
At 7 o'clock there will be free motion pictures at Lakewood. A fitting climax to the day's festivities will be the magnificent display of fireworks at night. Plans

have been made to make this event the most magnificent ever attempted. Mr. Caraway announced that he had attempted to secure the services of an airplane performer for the purpose of furnishing the large crowds with additional thrills, but stated that he was doubtful of being able to secure such a person, as all attempts so far had failed. The Majestic hotel will be the reviewing stand. Invited guests of the Federation of Trades are re-

quested to assemble there at 10 o'clock. This is a new departure from established customs of past celebration. Among the invited guests are Governor Hardwick, Mayor Key and prominent public officials.

Persons of the city generally have been urged to punctiliously observe the traffic laws while the large parade, which will extend for several blocks, is in progress, in order not to retard movements of the different divisions.

Announcing the Removal of the Citizens and Southern Bank to Temporary Quarters in the Palmer Building at Marietta and Forsyth while its Permanent Home in the Citizens and Southern Building is being Completely Remodeled



Another Epoch in a Constructive Career

The Citizens and Southern Bank has once more outgrown quarters that but a few years ago were thought to be large enough to give it ample room for at least a quarter of a century, and for the next few months will be located in the new Palmer Building at Marietta and Forsyth, directly across the street from the city hall.

The Citizens and Southern Bank was organized in 1896 under the name of the Third National Bank of Atlanta. It started with a capital stock of \$200,000, and in what was thought at that time to be most spacious and commodious quarters, located at Broad and Alabama streets.

Business was continued at that location until 1902, when the rapidly growing business of the bank made it necessary to move to the Empire building, where for ten years it enjoyed the same comparative growth that had made the Broad and Alabama location inadequate.

This continued growth was responsible for the removal in 1912 to the Citizens and Southern building, and at that time the most optimistic could not see where it would be possible for any bank to grow rapidly enough to make another move necessary for many years to come.

Consolidation Gives Wonderful Impetus

But the consistent natural growth of the old Third National was given wonderful impetus when its consolidation with the Citizens and

Southern Bank was announced. This consolidation gave the bank offices in the four leading cities of the state. It gave it a capital and surplus of \$4,500,000. It provided resources great enough to take care of the needs of the largest Southern corporations. It gave to the people of Atlanta and Georgia the combined and mature judgment of a group of bankers who were in touch with the needs and possibilities of every line of industry, and of every section of the state.

So once more the Citizens and Southern Bank finds its quarters too small to give the service that its customers have been taught to expect. The present location in the building bearing the name of the bank is so conveniently located, so well adapted to the needs of both customers and the bank that there could be no thought of giving it up permanently.

Temporary Location Has Every Convenience

The new Palmer building at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth, offered the solution of the problem. That building has been leased, new vaults built, new fixtures installed, and the bank will open for business Tuesday morning in that location and will remain there during the several months that it will take to completely remodel the old home.

There will be no interruption of business. The actual moving started at noon Saturday, and by Tuesday morning everything will be ready to give you the same careful service that you have always received.

The Citizens and Southern Bank

Temporary Location, Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Streets

Officers Atlanta Bank

FRANK HAWKINS, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
MILLS B. LANE, President
THOS. C. ERWIN, V.P. and Trust Officer JNO. N. GODDARD, Vice-President
W. W. BANKS, Vice-President JNO. W. GRANT, Vice-President
H. LANE YOUNG, Vice-President A. M. BERGSTROM, Vice-President
HOWARD S. MCNAIR, Vice-President and Manager Bond Department
W. V. CROWLEY, Cashier
W. B. SYMMERS, Assistant Cashier HENRY COHEN, Assistant Cashier
J. E. WALLACE, Assistant Cashier W. H. FITZPATRICK, Assistant Cashier
C. P. COBB, Assistant Cashier and Assistant Trust Officer

Directors Atlanta Bank

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CALHOUN J. N. GODDARD FRANK LANIER H. LANE YOUNG
E. H. CONE

Only Six More Weeks in Which to Enter Constitution's \$1,000.00 Snap-Shot Contest

Opportunity to Possess One of the 115 Kodaks and Cameras To Be Given as Prizes for the Best Amateur Pictures Will Close at Midnight, October 15.

Hundreds of kodakers who have been waiting to enter their pictures in The Constitution's \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest ended their procrastination last week by making one or more entries.

Every one who uses a kodak is urged to enter their best pictures, and those who do not own kodaks are urged to borrow, rent or buy one in order to win one of the 115 kodaks and cameras which will be given to Constitution readers for the best pictures submitted.

Early entries are urged, as some of the best pictures will be published during the contest, and because the belated entry may be forgotten.

The opportunity is open to all amateurs, including children, and each contest may enter as many pictures as desired. Many of the best pictures entered thus far were made by boy scouts and school children, and others are invited to submit their work. The judges will be selected from among the most prominent men in Atlanta's commercial and social life, thus insuring an impartial judgment on every picture entered.

Those who feel that they can not, or have not been able to, produce pictures with prize winning possibilities, are urged to go to one of the dealers whose ad appears on this page and receive free of charge and obligation coaching and instruction. These dealers have agreed to give all such requests prompt and careful coaching, so that no one need feel that they have an unequal opportunity.

Making a prize winning picture is by no means difficult. It takes only a few minutes' time, and no special technical knowledge. The time thus spent is well spent, even if one does not win a prize. The fun of making pictures is one of the most enduring of amusements, for, as the years go by, one's kodak album has an increasing interest and value, and furnishes amusement of the keenest kind.

Select some of the best prints you have made since July 1, and enter them in The Constitution's competition, and you will likely have a valued kodak to add to your photographic collection.

Things You Should Know About the Picture Contest

\$1,000.00 worth of Kodaks and Cameras will be awarded, as prizes for the best amateur pictures taken since July 1, 1921, and submitted according to contest requirements.

All pictures must be submitted in duplicate—one print and one enlargement, or two enlargements preferred—and mailed or delivered to the Contest Editor of The Constitution.

All amateurs, except employees of The Constitution, are eligible to enter as many pairs of pictures as desired.

Each pair of pictures must be accompanied by the information requested in "entry blank" found elsewhere on this page.

Contest closes at midnight, October 15, 1921, and prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as possible.

No pictures will be returned under any circumstances.

Factors to Be Considered by the Judges.

All photographs, to be eligible for prizes, must be clear and distinct. The prizes will be awarded according to: (1) Interest. (Will it interest others? Does it tell a story? Is it good to look at?) (2) Appropriateness of setting and composition. (Does the arrangement of the background and the objects produce a pleasing effect?) (3) The quality of the photography from a technical standpoint. (4) Novelty. (Is it different?)

List of Prizes Offered By The Constitution

- 1st Prize—3-A Autographic Kodak Special, equipped with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens with 6 1/2-inch focus, Kodamatic shutter, Kodak self-timer and Kodak Portrait attachment. **\$100.00**
- 2nd Prize—1A Autographic Kodak Special, with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Optimo or Ilex shutter. **78.00**
- 3rd Prize—3A Ansoco Speedex, equipped with Ansoco f. 6.3 lens and Optimo shutter. **64.00**
- 4th Prize—No. 1 Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Kodamatic shutter. **50.00**
- 5th Prize—3A Autographic Kodak, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens, and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. **32.00**
- 6th Prize—3A Ansoco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter. **27.00**
- 7th Prize—2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with f. 7.7 lens. **25.00**
- 8th Prize—1A Ansoco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter. **23.00**

- 9th and 10th Prizes—No. 3A Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens. **\$19.00**
- 11th and 12th Prizes—Ansoco V. P. Junior, with f. 7.5 lens and Extra Speed Bionic shutter. **\$18.50**
- 13th and 14th Prizes—No. 2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. **\$18.00**
- 15th and 16th Prizes—No. 1A Ansoco Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter. **\$16.00**
- 17th and 18th Prizes—V. P. Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. **\$15.00**
- 19th and 20th Prizes—3A Folding Autographic Kodak, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. **\$15.00**
- Next Three Prizes—No. 2C Folding Autographic Kodak, equipped as above. **\$13.50**
- Next Three Prizes—Ansoco V. P. Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter. **\$12.00**
- Next Three Prizes—No. 1A Ansoco Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter. **\$10.00**
- Next Five Prizes—No. 2, as above, except smaller. **\$9.00**
- Next Six Prizes—No. 2C Box Brownie Cameras, each. **\$5.00**
- Next Eight Prizes—No. 2C Buster Brown, each. **\$4.50**
- Next Five Prizes—No. 3 Box Brownie, and five No. 3 Buster Brown, each. **\$4.50**
- Next Fifteen Prizes—Ten No. 2A Box Brownie, and five No. 2A Box Buster Brown, each. **\$3.50**
- Next Eighteen Prizes—Eight No. 2 Box Brownie and ten No. 2 Box Buster Brown, each. **\$2.50**
- Next Twenty-four Prizes—No. 0 Brownie Box, each. **\$2.00**

MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT VOTED BY TAMPA

Dr. L. N. Huff, candidate for mayor of Atlanta in 1922, who returned to the city Saturday after a vacation spent at Tampa, Fla., with his family, stated that Tampa has rid herself of politicians by adopting the city manager form of government.

"Before deciding the plan of government to be adopted," said Mr. Huff, "the progressive business men who had conducted a successful political fight for a change, appointed a committee with instructions to visit a number of cities operating under different commission forms, study the results of their operation, and then present its recommendation to the electorate of Tampa. The result was the adoption of a commission government under the city manager plan.

"Tampa has been under the new system about six months, and while the majority of the people appear to be pleased with the first evidences of success, it is yet too early to predict whether the city would be better off with the same men in

control under the discarded councilmanic system."

Dr. Huff expressed his pleasure at the success of the referendum in the primary election Wednesday favorable to the election of all municipal department heads by the people.

Fair and Hot Weather Predicted For Atlanta By U. S. Forecaster

Fair and hot weather for Atlanta Sunday is predicted by C. F. von Herrmann, local weather prophet. The same weather, which is the warmest Atlanta has experienced in September since 1915, will likely continue for a number of days, according to the forecaster.

The highest temperature here Saturday was 92 degrees. The mean temperature for the day was 84 degrees. Similar weather is recorded for all parts of the United States, with a few variations. The hottest places Saturday were San Antonio, Texas, and Montgomery, Ala., where the mean temperature was 87 degrees. Helena, Mont., had a mean temperature of 87 degrees.

GOMPERTS ACCEPTS BID TO SPEAK HERE

Head of A. F. of L. to Address Electric Rail Men on September 15.

Announcement that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has accepted the invitation to speak in Atlanta September 15, before the seventeenth biennial convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, was made Saturday by the program committee, composed of H. Ellis, W. B. Honea, and McN. Ellis. He will arrive Thursday, September 15, and will deliver the address at the twenty-ninth anniversary celebration to be held in the Auditorium that evening. A capacity audience is expected.

Mr. Gompers has called in Atlanta, for the afternoon of that day, a general conference of the heads of organized crafts in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, for the purpose of discussing "Labor's Rights and Future Policies." The conference will be held in the Labor temple, and will be presided over by Mr. Gompers.

The street car men's convention, one of the largest ever held in Atlanta, will open Monday, September 15, and will run for twelve days. On opening day the delegates and guests will march at 9:30 o'clock from the Ansley hotel to the Auditorium for the opening session. At 3:30 o'clock the delegates will be given in the Ansley to the Loric theater for the 9 o'clock show.

On Tuesday, September 13, the delegates will be given a round of entertainment at Lakewood Park, leaving on special cars at 2:30 o'clock. Automobile and motorcycle races and a Georgia barbecue will be given in their honor at the park.

Immediately following the noon recess of the convention on Wednesday afternoon, the delegates will assemble for the convention picnic. At 8 o'clock that evening the convention ball will be held in Taft hall.

Twenty-Ninth Anniversary.

The address by Mr. Gompers on Thursday, September 15, will be the principal event of that day, which marks the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the amalgamated association.

A trip to Stone Mountain, on special cars leaving at 2 o'clock, will feature Friday's entertainment, and Saturday will be spent at Tallulah Falls. A special train, leaving Terminal at 6 o'clock Saturday morning over the Southern, will take the delegates to the falls and bring them back that night.

On Monday evening, September 19, the convention banquet will be given on the Ansley hotel roof, and other convention features will follow during the week, to be announced later.

MISS DOUGLAS ACCEPTS C. OF C. PUBLICITY POST

The chamber of commerce has added a new member to its staff in the person of Miss Jean Douglas, daughter of Hamilton Douglas, attorney, and Mrs. Douglas, prominent in connection with the Atlanta Woman's club.

The duties of Miss Douglas as publicity secretary of the chamber of commerce are of a nature more than heretofore. Formerly this work has been handled on the half-time basis, but now undivided attention will be devoted to the getting together and publishing of The City Builder, monthly publication of the chamber of commerce.

Miss Douglas is a graduate of Columbia university. Prior to her attending that university, she spent two years at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., and one year at Agnes Scott college, where she studied city planning and social work.

In 1918 when the federal board for vocational education started its work in Atlanta, Miss Douglas was an active member of its staff. Starting with the organization in its embryonic stage, Miss Douglas, as manager of the vocational advisory department, was instrumental in organizing the work of the board.

VETERAN CHARGED WITH THE THEFT OF \$2,500 CHECKS

Following his alleged confession to the recent theft of more than \$2,500 worth of government checks from the federal board for vocational training, Julius H. Fincher, of Thomaston, Ga., ex-soldier, was held in the Fulton tower Saturday in default of \$2,000 bond.

Fincher was arrested a few days ago at his father's home in Social Circle, Ga., after it is said, that a veteran had cashed \$500 worth of the checks and burned the remains. According to Fincher's alleged confession, he came to Atlanta on August 22 for consilium treatment. While in one of the offices of the federal board in the majestic building, he saw the checks on a desk and took them, it is said.

Opportunity School For Working People Will Open Tuesday

The Atlanta Opportunity school, at 18 Auburn avenue, will open Tuesday, September 6. Classes will be held during working hours for the benefit of people who are unable to continue their regular schooling. Courses include salesmanship, business arithmetic and spelling, filing, stenography, bookkeeping and hygiene.

The school, which is a part of the Atlanta public school system, was a great success last year, because of the co-operation between business employers and school officials. Arrangement was made by which employees were given from one to two hours by employers daily to attend the school. Professor Sutton states that if an employer cannot let his employees off he will send a teacher to the business place to instruct the employees.

Wounded Veterans Beautify Tented Town at Lakewood



Scene at Camp McElroy, tented village for ex-soldiers, near Lakewood park.

Out of many attempts to organize and perpetuate recreational camps for ex-soldiers subsequent to the world war, there is only one which, as far as is known, has survived. This is Camp McElroy, the tented village located near Lakewood Park. Within its confines are more than 100 tents and 300 residents, with interest constantly growing in the camp and weekly the number of residents swelling. Camp McElroy was established by the 1,200 federal trainees in Atlanta, ex-service men who were partially disabled in the world war and who, for this reason, undergoing vocational training and rehabilitation at the expense of the national government.

The north and south and California and Oregon are represented at the camp. A little city has sprung up near Lakewood. The men, wounded in body but not in spirit, having become accustomed to the fresh air of army life and the freedom of the great outdoors, and incidentally wishing to overcome the abnormal expenses of living, resorted to the idea of camp life with assurance of government co-operation in providing mess halls for which food can be purchased at cost.

All Tents Complete.

Each of the little tent houses is fully equipped and ready for the minutest detail. Each has a wooden floor, beaver-board walls, and is screened throughout. Running water and sanitary sewerage systems have already been installed. Shower baths are now being erected. The camp will be wired for electricity at a later date, in order that each tent will have the same conveniences as houses in the city.

An added feature and promise of which was perhaps the greatest attraction in organization of the camp, will be a co-operative mess hall, the chief and waiters to be paid for their labor and each man participating in the mess to pay his or her share of the expense. Foodstuffs will be purchased in wholesale quantities, most of them from Camp Jessup or other army encampments.

To Be Completed Soon.

It is expected that work on the mess hall building, which has been

under construction for some time, will be completed during the coming week. R. E. Bobbitt is director and practical organizer of the camp and he states that by the summer of next year he expects to have a population of at least 1,000 residents. Mr. Bobbitt is an ex-soldier and is himself taking vocational training, with the others at the Georgia Tech rehabilitation camp.

Interest of the Red Cross has been enlisted in the project. Officials of this organization have intimated that they are planning to furnish the camp with a dance hall, small theater, reading rooms and other attractive features.

A motion picture machine has already been donated to the boys by the Red Cross.

Beautification Started.

The work of beautifying Camp McElroy has already begun and will be continued during the coming week, with a view to making it one of the prettiest and most attractive locations and communities in the entire country. All underbrush has been cleared away, and in the place of all rubbish which would detract from the camp's attractiveness will appear potted flowers, beautiful wild plants and ornamental shrubbery. Trees will be planted and those which cannot be removed will be trimmed. Corduroy board walks will extend the length of the streets and a bridge will be laid from the heart of the camp to the street car line.

Practically all of the present inhabitants are married men and are living with their families at the camp. The camp is growing each week. It is thought that as soon as the mess hall is completed and placed in operation those vocational students who are unmarried and who have not joined the campers will flock to Camp McElroy.

"Eventually," said Mr. Bobbitt, and he said he voiced the sentiment of every resident of Camp McElroy, "we will have the largest camp of its kind in the entire country."

ATLANTA-MADE TAPE SPECIFIED BY CITY

The Diamond Holfast Rubber company, an Atlanta manufacturing concern, is finding a ready market for its "two-ply" insulating tape according to officials of the company. Announcement was made Saturday that the "two-ply" tape or its equal has been specified for use in all city electrical work by R. G. Turner, city superintendent of electrical affairs.

The tape made by the Atlanta company is constructed so as to take the place of both the friction and rubber tapes required in electrical insulation. Thus by a single wrapping process a wire is given double insulation.

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Send two pictures or enlargements of each subject submitted. Attach this Entry Blank, properly and legibly filled in, to one (only) of each pair of pictures submitted, or write all the information required in this entry form on back of one (only) of each pair of pictures, and mail postpaid to Contest Editor of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
\$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest Editor.
You are requested to enter this photograph in your \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest, and to publish, if desired.

State where and what subject is.....

If persons are shown clearly enough to be recognized, give names and, if possible, addresses.....

This photograph was taken since July 1, 1921, and was printed, or enlarged by.....

(Preferably one of the firms whose ad appears on this page.) I am neither a professional photographer nor an employee of The Constitution.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone (X in city).....

as the guests of the Georgia Railway and Power company. While on this picnic they will be shown through the power plant and every detail will be explained by the officials in charge.

This is the second industrial educational tour conducted by the industrial educational committee of the national tour, which A. F. Field is chairman. The party will meet at the chamber of commerce at 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

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No. 2 Folding Autographic Brownie: 2 1/2 x 3 1/4... DOUBLE LENS \$11.00

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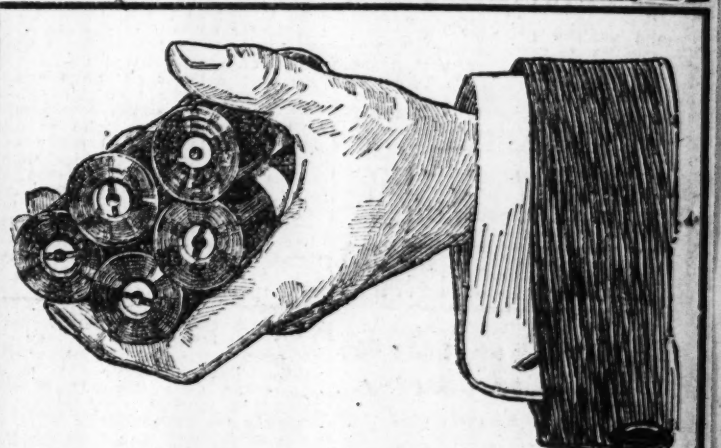
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MISUSE OF FUNDS CHARGED FORMER ROAD RECEIVER

Shreveport, La., September 3.—Charges of misuse of funds belonging to the Louisiana and Northeast railroad by George W. Hunter, former receiver, were filed in federal court here today in the possession of Hunter's final account as such by R. L. Bernstein, present receiver, who demands that the former receiver be required to return \$3,575 and \$2,507 interest.

PROSPERITY REVIVAL SEEN IN GEORGIA

Continued from First Page.

strong movement is underway to provide for the proper disposal and outlet of crops.

"The organization of these marketing centers is being promoted partly as a result of a direct campaign on the bureau of markets," said Commissioner Brown, "and otherwise as a result of the awakening of a large number of farmers to the fact that they must cultivate and sell crops other than cotton."

"I am an exponent of diversified farming and greater progress toward this end in Georgia has been made this year than during any other similar period in the state's history. But I believe that markets should be established for the crops that should be grown."

Favors Small Cotton Crop.

"The present advance of cotton is significant in more than one feature. I am of the opinion, however, that it will prove to the farmers that an over supply of cotton can only result in low prices, and that the heavy damage wrought by the boll weevil will demonstrate the folly of planting a large acreage in the fleecy staple next year," he said.

More than 10,000 cars of peaches were shipped from Georgia this year, according to Mr. Dennee, whose work here is united with the state department of agriculture and forms the Georgia Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. This is the largest number of shipments ever made in the peach industry in this state, according to his records.

The latest estimate of the service shows the following yields (1920 omitted) for this year in comparison with 1920 and the five year average, an increase being shown in almost every instance:

Crop.	1921	1922	1923	1924	Five Year Average
Corn, (000 omitted)	57,740	70,500	69,848	69,848	69,848
Wheat, bus.	12,972	11,110	11,821	11,821	11,821
Oats, bus.	261	290	221	221	221
Peas, bus.	1,079	1,629	1,629	1,629	1,629
Sweet potatoes, bus.	14,421	13,764	11,587	11,587	11,587
Peanuts, bus.	6,774	7,016	6,774	6,774	6,774
Hay (all) tons	817	729	677	677	677
Hay (wild) tons	14	12	12	12	12
Tobacco, lbs.	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Rice, bus.	26	29	20	20	20
Sorghum (sprout)	1,521	1,410	1,330	1,330	1,330
Apples, bus.	1,142	1,704	1,498	1,498	1,498
Peaches, bus.	3,470	4,700	4,802	4,802	4,802
Pears, bus.	100	148	153	153	153

The production in peaches this year is estimated at 3,000,000 pounds, while the yield last year was 1,932,000. This will be one of the record peach crops in Georgia, according to Mr. Dennee. No estimate has been made of the sugar cane crop, but the acreage planted is 82,000 in comparison with 72,000 in 1920.

Acreage Table.

Mr. Dennee has prepared the following table which shows the average planted in the different crops this year, showing that cotton suffered a reduction of 28 per cent.

CROP.	1921	1922	1923	1924
Cotton	3,600,000	72	72	72
Corn	5,865,000	115	115	115
Wheat	24,000	110	110	110
Oats	616,000	112	112	112
Rye	29,000	95	95	95
Potatoes	23,229	108	108	108
Sweet Potatoes	165,760	112	112	112
Peanuts	199,360	89	89	89
Hay (all)	100,200	107	107	107
Hay (wild)	12,240	102	102	102
Chover	10,000	100	100	100
Alfalfa	19,000	100	100	100
Tobacco	16,821	63	63	63
Rice	979	89	89	89
Sugar cane	82,000	105	105	105
Sorghum (sprout)	15,750	105	105	105
Cantaloupes	1,245	95	95	95

In order to learn the extent of diversification has reached and the providing of the necessary marketing facilities. The Constitution requested its correspondents in various sections of the state to report the actual progress and crop conditions. A number of replies have been received and the show beyond all doubt exactly what has been accomplished.

Progress in Wilkes.

"Wilkes county felt effects of boll weevil last year sufficiently keen to arouse many of her farmers to action in line of crop diversification this year," says the Washington correspondent. "The result has been that several potato houses have been built to accommodate the 100 per cent increase of the crop. A flour mill has just been completed with a capacity of fifty barrels of flour and one hundred and fifty of meal daily."

"This mill will grind Wilkes county's wheat and corn this fall for home consumption, according to County Agent J. Luke Bennett and Blah Bland, secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Wilkes county's wheat and corn used last year yielded by a quarter of a million bushels. Velvet beans show an equal percentage of gain over last year."

"Cotton acreage was reduced this year to make way for food crops and with fertilizers largely eliminated the present cotton crop has been very cheaply raised. The cotton yield in this county will be off 60 per cent over normal yield of 30,000 bales, due to three factors, acreage reduction, lack of fertilizers and the boll weevil."

"The surface has barely been scratched in crop diversification in this section as yet but farmers, merchants and business men are getting an entirely different story. Marketing facilities will be established for every crop and the county will only six or eight acres to the grow will be planted in cotton for a surplus crop and Ben will be placed on importation of meat and other commodities that can be raised at home. The outlook for this fall has been more optimistic than this fall than had been expected earlier in the year."

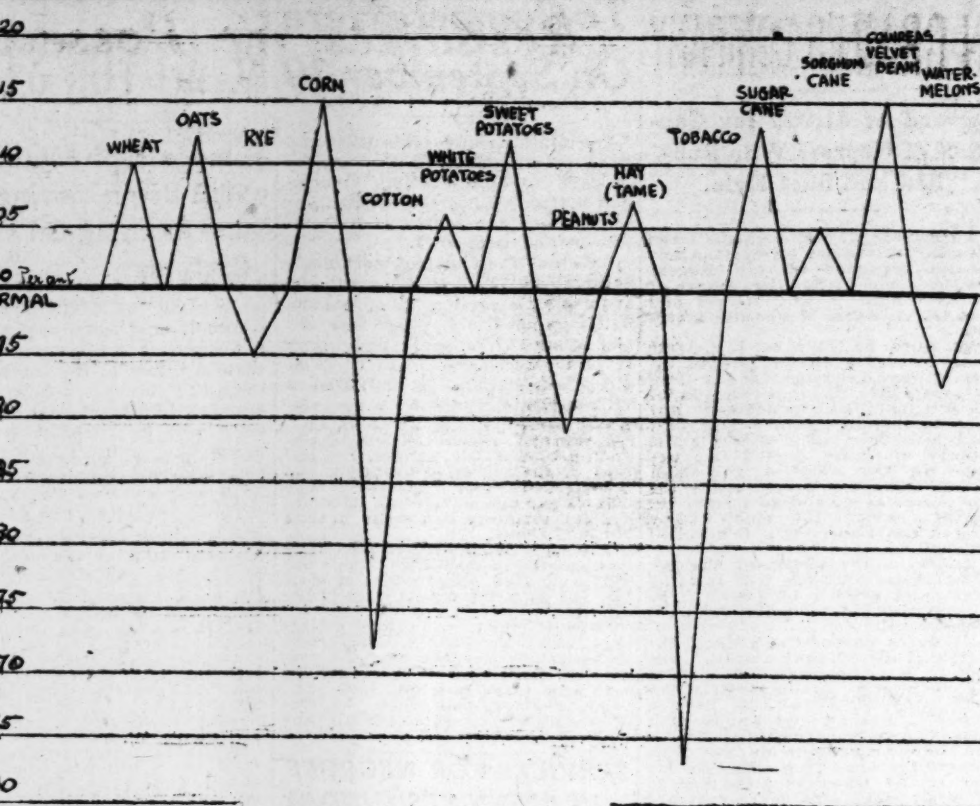
Started Four Years Ago.

Tift county started preparations to defeat the boll weevil four years ago. Delegates from Tift and other sections of the county interested in the weevil infested sections of Mississippi and Alabama, and there learned that the weevil had been taken to replace cotton with other cash crops.

"That year, Tift began providing cash market facilities for diversified crops," according to John L. Herria.

"A dairy was started in a meat packing plant, forty thousand dollars in the erection of corn and feed mills to convert corn into meal and hay, velvet beans and corn into stock feed. A rice mill and another grain mill were also put in. The cotton mill installed equipment for crushing peanuts. Altogether about half a million dollars was spent in providing at Tift, a cash market for all diversified farm products. The first two years

How Diversification Has Progressed



The above graph was prepared by John S. Dennee, statistician of the Georgia Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. The lines above represent increases in acreage, while those below show decreases. The reduction of twenty-eight per cent in cotton acreage this year is illustrated forcibly by this graph.

these plants were well supplied, but with forty cents cotton farmers do not need food crop beyond those necessary for home use.

Excellent Facilities.

"There is at Tifton facilities for utilizing every product of diversified agriculture and a cash market for them."

"This year the acreage in food crops in the largest ever planted in this section and the yield the most abundant."

"The cotton acreage," he continued, "this year is the smallest ever planted and the boll weevil will cut down the yield to the lowest. The prosperity of this immediate section depends on a profitable market for the food and feed crops. Interested parties are now working on the establishment of a flour mill at Tifton. Wheat is grown very successfully in this territory and a number of farmers raise enough for their own use. It is hoped to develop the industry until sufficient is produced here to supply home demand. The same is the case with upland rice."

Colquitt County.

Cotton is still the chief money crop in Colquitt, according to The Constitution's Moultrie correspondent. This is the county which took the lead in placing the live stock industry on a firm basis in Georgia when it erected the largest packing plant in the southeast. Since the erection of this plant, the county has not been wholly dependent on cotton.

"Diversification was practiced in the Moultrie territory this year more generally than ever before, and if the prices of corn, peanuts, syrup, hogs and sweet potatoes hold at the present levels, business this fall should be good, those who have studied the situation declare," the correspondent stated.

"Moultrie long ago learned that there was no need to preach diversification until markets were established and for that reason Moultrie is now known as the 'market-place of Georgia.'"

"There is a creamery here, with a capacity of more than 2,000 gallons of milk a day. A big grain elevator, the largest meat packing plant in the southeast, a big sweet potato curing house. In fact, an established market for almost every thing that is grown in this county."

Better Markets.

Crop diversification which has been practiced on an experimental basis in Clarke county for the past two years, will be exploited on a commercial basis in 1924, stated Hugh Rowe, editor The Athens Herald-Banner. To make this program a success, plans have been completed to build large commercial sweet potato warehouses, grain elevators and cold storage houses.

"A 25 per cent reduction in cotton acreage in Clarke has been decided among corn, sweet potatoes, hay and small grains, with probably double the county's former acreage of truck gardening," said Mr. Rowe.

"The fact that the market for the production in 1924 for this year, but its aggregate will not amount to any considerable figure."

"For this and possibly next fall cotton will be relied upon for the county's cash provider. The boll weevil is a vigorous enemy. Fifty poison dusting machines are being operated in the county and 20,000 pounds of poison have been around \$4,000, have already been purchased by the cotton growers of the county."

Small Cotton Crops.

Burke and Laurens were two of the largest cotton growing counties in the state several years ago, each making strong efforts every year to surpass the other. This year reports from Burke indicate that 15,000 bales will be raised there. In Laurens, the crop will be much smaller.

Following the program of diversification, a large acreage in Burke was planted in watermelons, tobacco and beans and shipped upon being harvested. Next year one farmer will plant 300 acres in cucumbers, another 200 acres in asparagus, while a third will have over 1,000 acres of watermelons. The storage capacity of the sweet potato warehouses totals 50,000 bushels. The Chamber of Commerce of Waynesboro is attempting to erect a tomato cannery. A grain elevator is now receiving bids. Hogs and cattle are raised on a large scale. The sweet potato growers are organized and next year will be in a better position to market their product advantageously.

Laurens Moves Forward.

"It is more than refreshing for the business man to sit down at night and figure on the money things that this county has that she might not have had, had not there been certain forms of agitation and promotion work along the line of diversified farming and marketing facilities for the past seven years. In fact, this county started a program in 1914 which is just now reaping the fruits of its labor," said Secretary N. G. Bartlett, of the Dublin and Laurens County Chamber of Commerce. "No reforms are brought about overnight, and neither the Georgia counties expect the one-crop system to be eliminated within two years or even four."

"But during the past seven years there have been many changes in the general crops and the marketing facilities in this county. For instance, in 1915 the first car of hogs ever shipped from the county was bought up and assembled by the chamber of commerce. With a continual hammering at it, the industry has grown now to great proportions. The county this year has more hogs than it ever had and she will ship more cattle than she has ever before. The feed in the fields and the cattle are here in abundance to consume this feed. Last year and year before last there were 200 cars of cattle and hogs shipped out of the county each year and this year the county has a live stock finds a ready cash market any time of the year. It isn't just every two weeks or every

trout, the cucumber crop alone has been of as great money return as an average cotton crop was in some years in the times long ago.

At the recent meeting of the first district editors every newspaperman present reported on conditions in his county and of the increasing interest in the marketing problem, and each pledged himself to urge through his paper the formation of associations for better marketing of the already greatly diversified products of the farms in this part of the state.

Practically the same conditions are true in the other districts of the state, according to dispatches.

Advance Shown In Transaction.

BY M. L. RICHARDSON.

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—While all of south Georgia is feeling the effect of the advance price of cotton, due to the ravages of the boll weevil, and a small crop farmers generally are far from being disheartened while there is a noticeable advance in business transactions.

Several years ago there was a persistent cry of "hog and hominy," accompanying which was an appeal to Georgia farmers to get away from the all-cotton idea. Gradually throughout south Georgia that cry has been heard, but the results have not stopped at pig and ground corn. It might have stopped there had not the boll weevil arrived with his ruthless section of the farm. A blight over fertile fields and making it necessary for the men who till the soil to use their wits.

How well they have used it can readily be seen in the transformation of south Georgia from an all-cotton section to what is now well on the way to the chosen position of the garden spot of the world.

Tobacco Crop.

Cotton fields that only a few years ago produced from one to two bales of cotton to the acre are now giving up high-grade tobacco, which is just as profitable. The yield of the cotton formerly raised: sweet potatoes, hogs, and ground corn, and which are becoming as well-known on the national market as the famous Georgia peach and watermelons and cantaloupes, the like of which no other state in the union has been able to produce.

And with all this Georgia—at least that portion of it south of Macon—has just begun. "What care we if the boll weevil wipes out our cotton?" is becoming more and more the sentiment of south Georgia farmers.

It was an easy matter to urge

Double the Acreage.

Other counties are doubling the acreage in sweet potatoes and in corn. In one county of the dis-

tributors of south Georgia to diversify. One would think that all the farmer had to do was to plant his seed and collect his money. The planting was only the beginning.

The largest proportion the farmers had to face was the finding of a market for what they produced. The present year has seen the formation of numerous associations, all of which have the object in view—the proper marketing of Georgia products and securing the best possible price for the growers.

There was organized a few months ago what is known as the Southwest Georgia Melon Growers' association. The association was formed at Adel with 130 members for a beginning. Those growers represented more than 4,000 acres of melons and before the season was over the acreage represented had been increased by several thousand acres. Using selective seed, rigid field inspection, absolute control over grading, packing, stem treatment and shipping, the association was able to bring the members a profit that in years gone by they had never dreamed of. Heretofore shipments of melons had been in a haphazard way, each individual grower selling to the buyer on the spot for the best price he could get. Now the growers are shipping their melons to market with little or no advance information as to the condition of the market. Maybe he got a fair return for them and maybe he didn't. It all depended on whether or not he was lucky.

Others Organized.

That was only the first step in the movement to find markets for Georgia products. Only in the last month or so the sweet potato growers of Georgia have been getting busy and in a few days will begin to bring a golden flow of dollars into this state that will compensate in large measure for the cotton it is impossible to raise.

There was formed in southwest Georgia a short time ago an association of sweet potato growers representing 200,000 bushels and a couple of weeks later, at a meeting held in Macon, a similar association for the growers of cantaloupes, with farmers representing 300,000 bushels. With a half million bushels represented in these two associations at the beginning, it can easily be seen what the year is destined to play a small part in the future welfare of the state.

The sweet potato associations are

operating with the North American Fruit exchange, as selling agent and in order to cut the price of cotton to a minimum.

The sweet potato acreage for the present year is estimated at 20,000 and at the recent oration meeting held here it was announced that within a year or two it is proposed to have at least 50,000 acres represented by the members of the two associations.

Peach Long Famous.

While the movement for nationwide marketing of melons and sweet potatoes is comparatively new, the Georgia peach has long been famous on the northern and eastern markets, but it was not until last year that the marketing of the fruit was really brought down to a fine point and only to a state of perfection this year.

Georgia peaches during the season just closed came as near being marketed perfectly as it is possible to do so. Using the offices of the Georgia Fruit exchange, the growers were able to pick their markets and by so doing obtain the best prices available. One lesson was learned by peach growers this year and that is already resulting in thousands of peach trees of the early bearing varieties being cut down to make way for later varieties.

The growers have found that the early varieties are of such poor quality and of such small size that such an extent that by the time the later and finer varieties come on the market the demand has diminished until there is very little profit in what should be the best revenue producer of the entire crop. Next year will see the early varieties reduced to a minimum.

Of all the new crops in Georgia, that of tobacco has probably had the most growth. Five years ago there was little or no tobacco raised in Georgia. Today when one drives through south Georgia he can see tobacco drying kilns on all sides and during the height of the tobacco season buyers from the other larger tobacco markets of the country through the towns through the local belt and engage in the keenest competition for the output.

From tobacco alone, Georgia is now deriving a revenue that if it keeps pace with development of the last five years will make those who are growing it almost entirely independent of cotton. It is esti-

mated that more than 100,000 acres were planted in tobacco in Georgia this year and the acreage will be almost double the coming season.

Elevator Ready.

Dublin, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—The Farmers Co-operative Mills and Elevator is ready to handle the big corn and velvet bean crop in this section this fall. At a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the association recently, it was brought out that the plant was in excellent financial condition and had become put into first class shape for the long grind this fall and winter. R. L. Bernstein, vice president of the association, who has been away in Waynesboro this summer, building a similar plant in that city, has returned to Dublin and will again have full charge of operations.

"On Road to Prosperity."

Athens, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Declaring that the boll weevil has in a large measure been responsible for the prosperity of the cotton situation in Georgia and throughout the south and predicting that in another year diversified farming would take on even greater dimensions, J. Warren Smith, vice president of the Georgia National bank, expressed the belief in an interview Friday morning that the whole country is on the road to real and permanent prosperity.

Mr. Smith is of the opinion that the reduction in the cotton acreage in the south and the amended war finance act will go a long way in the whole country in the prosperity of the south. For the next several years, the cotton acreage will be reduced to a minimum, and the result, resulting in a greater diversity of farming and a greater prosperity for the south.

Small Yield in Baldwin.

Milledgeville, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Twenty-two bales of new cotton have been brought into the local market this season to date. The advance in the price has stimulated the feeling in business circles, but very best opinions obtainable estimate that there will not be more than a thousand, and in some instances as low as five hundred bales produced in this county this year, the usual crop being at least 10,000 bales or more. The crop shortage is due to the ravages of the boll weevil. The acreage reduction was more than thirty per cent this year. The corn, beans and potatoes and other food crops are fine.

Astonishing Prices on Standard Ford Size Tires

MAXI-MILE	
NON-SKID	PRICE
30x3	\$12.90
30x3 1/2	\$13.50

Go where you will, you'll find users of Mason Maxi-Mile Fabrics for Fords, insistent in their claim that these tires are by far, the greatest value in America.

And it's most natural that this nation-wide enthusiasm does exist.

For frankly, Maxi-Miles are built to excite just such whole-souled approval from users.

When they check Maxi-Mile Fabrics for mile-after-mile dependability, or comfort, or long life, they can't help but be gratified with this tire that actually exceeds their every expectation—

And when they remember the exceptionally low price they paid for such rare tire quality, naturally they pass on to their friends the good news of Maxi-Mile value.

Perhaps you're a car driver yet to know the wear-worth of Maxi-Miles. You've a pleasing surprise a coming. See your dealer.



MASON TIRES

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

21 Houston St., Atlanta, Ga.

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, KENT, OHIO

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO SPONSOR FAIR

Committees Named to Work for Full Attendance on Each Designated Day—Meet This Week.

John L. Westmoreland, president of the junior chamber of commerce, announces that the chamber will have charge of the attendance features at the Southeastern fair this year and will use every effort to secure full attendance.

It is hoped to have the advance ticket sale started by September 15. All organizations, merchants, manufacturers and others, will be asked to sell a number of tickets in advance.

The junior chamber of commerce will make every effort to have a complete organization to handle the attendance and advance ticket sale. Personal contacts will be made in every instance and the organization will be so complete that it will reach all of the southeastern states.

The chairman and assistant chairman for the different days are as follows:

October 15—Atlanta day committee, Howard C. Smith, Jr., chairman; Henry A. Lawrence, assistant chairman.

October 14—Governor's day, Press day, Homecoming day and Five Chiefs' day, W. H. Toole, Jr., chairman; J. W. Crut, Jr., assistant chairman.

October 13—Manufacturers and Traveling Men's day, Lowry Nicholson, chairman; Hiram C. Blair, assistant chairman.

October 12—Secret Order day, R. L. Foreman, chairman; C. J. Cobb, assistant chairman.

October 11—School and College day, Wilmer L. Moore, chairman; Van Hampton Burgh, assistant chairman.

October 10—Merchants' day, George T. Northern, chairman; Joseph H. McCombs, assistant chairman.

October 9—Club day, Women's day, George West, chairman; Kenneth S. Koves, assistant chairman.

October 8—Veterans' day and Blue Ribbon day, J. Wayne Martin, chairman; Glenn Mosley, assistant chairman.

October 7—Labor day, W. A. Parker, chairman; J. Warren Leach, assistant chairman.

Publicity committee, James C. Davis, chairman; Alex. Bearman, assistant chairman.

John A. Culver is the official representative of the Southeastern fair and will co-operate with the junior chamber of commerce in carrying on this activity.

There was a meeting held at the chamber of commerce Friday of all the chairmen and assistant chairmen, who will carry on this campaign. The junior chamber of commerce will make every effort to see that the organization completed the active work of the campaign will start at once.

FRIENDS ARE THANKED BY JOHN A. CULVER

John A. Culver, unsuccessful candidate for council from the second ward yesterday made the following statement, thanking his supporters: "I wish to thank my many friends who supported me and who worked so valiantly for me as a candidate for councilman from the second ward."

"To those and also to all who opposed me I wish to say that while I am defeated as a candidate, the lofty ideals, the high and noble principles for which I fought have been planted in the hearts of thousands of people, and I am sure that these seeds have found fertile soil and will in time ripen into sublime fruition."

"So in defeat, I have won a victory. It is my ambition to see that the seed grow and behold noble principles living on and on forever to warm the hearts of men and illumine their pathway for right and justice—for the betterment of mankind."

"I also wish to thank my highly esteemed opponents for their fairness and gentle conduct during my race."

SNATCH-THIEF CASE REPORTED BY WOMAN

An unidentified negro snatch-thief is being sought by police. The following report by Mrs. M. I. Graham, of 11 Crew street, was received by the police: "I was walking down my street about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. The negro, Mrs. Graham stated, was lurking in the shadows of the steps. After grabbing her purse he dashed down the steps and disappeared in the crowd on Pecar street."

Mrs. Graham was accompanied by a woman who refused to give her name when reporting the occurrence to the police. Mrs. Graham reported the loss of \$1.50 in cash and a pair of gold glasses, contained in a small purse.

NO SALARY CUTS TO FOLLOW ICE PRICE REDUCTION

Reductions from 60 cents to 50 cents in the price of ice, put in effect recently by the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation, will not cause reduction in salaries of employees, according to a statement given out by J. C. Gentry, vice president and treasurer of the corporation. The cut was made as the result of increased efficiency and economy in the ice production, he said.

"Conditions caused by the war," he continued, "compelled our company to increase the price of ice, just as they compelled all other companies to make an increase. We use large quantities of coal in making ice, and coal went up, as every one knows. We manufacture ice in factories equipped with the very best machinery, and the cost of all of this went up. We use in our deliveries 900 mules, and the cost of feed went up. We use 100 motor trucks, and the cost of gasoline, oil and tires went up. We employ 1,000 drivers, and their wages went up, and still higher nearly every instance than they used to be."

Some of our costs of production and distribution have now declined, such as coal, ammonia, factory supplies and machinery, stock, feed, gasoline, etc. The cost of labor is not materially lower, but the general productivity of labor is much increased."

ADAIR IS GIVEN AS AUTHORITY ON HOME-OWNING

Forrest Adair, Atlanta real estate man, is cited by Albert S. Atwood, business writer of The Saturday Evening Post, in the current issue of that publication, as authority on the advantages of home-owning. The reference to Mr. Adair appears in the article entitled "Should You Buy a House?"

"Forrest Adair, a real estate man of Atlanta," writes Mr. Atwood, "has estimated that in the two years since the fall of 1918, 150,000 new houses have been built in this country at a cost of several billions of dollars, with probably another billion more in the pipeline."

"That is why stocks and bonds are depressed," he says. "Until this investment boom has been assimilated by the public there can be no great rise in stock-market values."

Business and apartment property values are also depressed, he says, within the past few days, according to an announcement Saturday by the Federal Reserve bank, for \$5,000,000. The lot fronts 30 feet on Marietta street and is 75 feet deep. The Ridgeview apartments at Highland and Blue Ridge avenues are 15 stories high and cost \$550,000. The building is practically new, with a frontage of 50 feet on Highland avenue and 100 feet on Blue Ridge avenue.

The purchasers of both places of property will hold them as investments.

\$150,000 DEALS ARE MADE BY MASSELL REALTY COMPANY

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RECORD ENROLLMENT FORECAST FOR TECH EVENING SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

Evening classes of the School of Commerce of the Georgia School of Technology, will open the fall term on September 28, according to an official announcement by Dean Waters, head of Tech's school of business. Registration books for this term are now open.

Although the enrollment last year was the largest in the history of the school, the number of students already received by Dean Waters are considerably in excess of those of the same time last fall. This indicates a new enrollment record by the first of October.

The primary purpose of the evening classes is to furnish young men and women with a general business education and to aid them in securing a sound theoretical knowledge of higher forms of business at the same time that they are earning a livelihood.

Among the subjects are advertising and selling, accounting in all its branches, including bookkeeping, and a special course on the income tax, finance, commercial law, office management and similar subjects.

These classes are taught both by professors from the day courses in commerce and by business men and women who are already engaged in business and so aid them in securing a sound theoretical knowledge of higher forms of business at the same time that they are earning a livelihood.

Women as well as men are admitted.

GROTTO TO HOLD ITS CEREMONIAL ON SEPTEMBER 15

Early this week the officials of Ararat Grotto will mail to prophets an official announcement of the ceremonial session to be held in the Auditorium on Thursday, September 15.

Monarch W. R. McDuffie has invited distinguished prophets from all over the world to attend the session. The prophets are to be present, and plans are being made to make it one of the kind ever held in the south.

A big class of candidates is expected for the event.

Ararat Grotto and zouaves have been consolidated into one body of fifty-five well-drilled men, and with the Grotto band, will be present to entertain the ceremonial.

Prophets are urged to file applications at once so the candidates may be elected for the ceremonial.

PAYNE HEARING SET FOR SEPTEMBER 24

Hearing on a motion for a new trial for W. L. Payne, former city detective, who was convicted of robbing a money truck, was set for September 24, by Judge John L. Humphries.

H. A. Allen, attorney for Payne, and E. A. Stephens, assistant city attorney, appeared at the hearing. The case was not ready for trial.

Judge Humphries denied the motion for a new trial made by Stephens. He sentenced Payne to a five-year sentence for larceny.

The hearing on a motion for a new trial in the case of Harvey Reeves, charged with robbing a money truck, was set for Wednesday.

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GIVEN PROMOTION

A reward of \$1,000 was offered Saturday afternoon by the Rogers Grocery company, for the capture of a negro who had robbed and shot F. T. Kyle Wednesday afternoon.

Allen, on returning to Atlanta from Nashville Saturday, was informed that no progress had been made towards the apprehension of the criminals, and immediately announced that he would pay anyone who would capture the negro.

The reward was offered for the capture of either of the two negroes. In the event a policeman should capture one of the negroes, the law prohibits a policeman from receiving a reward, but the Rogers Grocery company has offered the Police Bureau a reward.

The victim of the negroes, states that one was tall and black, and wore a blue suit. The other was a shorter, darker man and wore a brown suit.

Mr. Kyle, one of the general superintendents of the company, was visiting the company's stores on a collection trip Wednesday afternoon. About 3:45 o'clock he was in the corner of Summit and Angier avenues, two negroes mugged his car.

They asked for his money, and when he attempted to draw his pocket knife, he was shot in the right arm. They took the money and then drove off.

George Lowman, publicity representative of the Rogers Grocery company, stated Saturday that the car was found Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on a street in Houston street. He thinks the negroes immediately drove it to the corner of Summit and Angier avenues, where they shot him.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 83.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

DORSEY QUILTS U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Resigns as District Counsel for Practice of Law Here.

Cam D. Dorsey, Atlanta attorney and for years district counsel for the shipping board in the south, has resigned. Mr. Dorsey, senior member of the firm of Dorsey, Shelton & Dorsey, became associated with the law department of the shipping board shortly after war was declared and served the government in Washington and Philadelphia until the armistice was signed. After the war he was appointed district counsel for the southern district with legal headquarters in Atlanta. The southern district includes the south Atlantic and gulf states and Mr. Dorsey has represented the government in the important litigation growing out of cancellation of war contracts.

RETAIL FOOD MEN TO HOLD BARBECUE ON LABOR DAY

Members of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association will give a barbecue and picnic at waterworks park on Labor day (Monday) in honor of Francis E. Kamper, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers. It was announced Saturday by Raymond V. Burdick, secretary of the Atlanta association.

TWO MEN ARE JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Irvin Hogan and Oliver Lee, both of Clayton county, were held for the federal grand jury Saturday following their arrest at a moonshine still near Fairburn about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. They were charged with distilling and releasing under \$300 bond when arrested before Commissioner C. C. Carter. The still was raided by Deputy United States Marshal Sam Smith and Sheriff Jenkins and Deputy Gullett.

New Church Opened.

Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—The new First Baptist church building of Athens, which was erected at a cost of more than \$250,000, will be thrown open to the public with services of Sunday. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson is the pastor of the church.

Mrs. C. D. Crawley's Private School

Boys and Girls who have taken advantage of the opportunity of obtaining the fine individual training that Mrs. Crawley will give them this year, will call to see Mrs. Crawley some day this week in order to be classified properly and to get a list of the books she will use. While the books are practically the same as those of the city schools, she does not want them to buy more than they can use at the present time.

Some of the parents are so pleased with the knowledge that Mrs. Crawley, herself, will give the children her individual attention, they are paying in advance to secure a place on her list for the year.

Mrs. Duane Thomas (Mrs. Yould), a teacher of fine advantages and experience, will take a class in expression in Mrs. Crawley's home. Phone West 604.

THE CAMPBELL PRIVATE SCHOOL
536 Spring Street
Near Fourth Street
Opens September 12th
A thorough, practical school for children over five years of age. Hours and course of instruction the same as in the public schools. Small classes and individual instruction. Limited boarding department.
Formerly Located at West Peachtree and Fifth.
Hemlock 4122
MRS. A. H. CAMPBELL, Principal

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
The foremost school of fine arts in the south.
Fall term begins first Monday in September.
GEO. F. LINDER, Director.
PEACHTREE AND BROAD STREETS. ATLANTA, GA.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
A high-grade preparatory boys' school. Non-military. College preparatory. Work of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades a specialty. Small classes—individual attention. Physical training under experts for all students. Graduates admitted to all Southern Colleges and Universities on diploma. For catalog and information call—between 9 and 12 A. M.—or write the principals.
41 West Fourteenth Street. Hemlock 410.

LOCUST GROVE INSTITUTE
Military—Co-Educational—Junior Department
Faculty of 17 Experienced College-Trained Men and Women. Four years of High School and One Year of College Work. Junior Department for 25 Younger Pupils.
Military Training Under Government Supervision.
Athletics and Physical Training Under Competent Directors.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting without extra tuition charges.
Graduates admitted on Certificate to the Leading Colleges.
Failures in College Less Than Half the Average for Other Georgia Schools.
For Catalog and full information write
Locust Grove, Ga. CLAUDE GRAY, President

MARIST COLLEGE
Military Day School for Boys
6th-7th-8th Grades—Four-Year High School Course
LITERARY—SCIENCE—COMMERCIAL COURSES
Graduates admitted on certificate to all Southern Colleges
"ASK ANY OLD MARIST BOY"
21st Sessions Opens Sept. 12th. Catalog sent on request
Corner Peachtree and Ivy Streets Phone Ivy 782

CHAMBER PLANS PUBLIC CHORUS ORGANIZATION

Organization of a community chorus for Atlanta will be planned at a meeting at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LESTER HEATH HERE VISITING RELATIVES

Lester H. Heath, formerly of Atlanta, who has returned from his South American ranch, which comprises three square miles, is visiting relatives at 1501 Dill avenue. Mr. Heath arranged to homestead the land from the Argentine government last year after he was discharged from an officers' training camp in Florida, immediately after the war.

Walter Peck Stanley Music Studio

325 Peachtree Street Room 203
Mr. Stanley will be in his studio on Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 5:30 o'clock, to receive pupils in
PIANO and ORGAN
Playing; also to arrange with singers for coaching in Repertoire and Interpretation.
Call Hemlock 442-J.

Large Senior Class Already Enrolled For Mrs. Mozley's School

A large senior class has already registered in Mrs. Mozley's school for the approaching term, which begins September 12. Plans are made for an enjoyable and profitable year. The enrollment of fifteen pupils has already been reached in some of the grades. Professor W. A. Reynolds, formerly connected with the National University of Argentina, will conduct the classes in Latin, Greek, French and Spanish. Special conversational work will be done in Spanish, a knowledge of which is becoming essential to a business education. A full literary course is offered in all departments from primary through high school. In addition there will be classes in Expression, Domestic Science and Physical Training.

Miss Mamie Gene Cole will have charge of the Expression Department. Miss Cole is an experienced teacher and well qualified, having completed a three-year course under Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, also a course in dramatization at Columbia University.

Little Items Big Values For Monday 9 to 11 o'clock

4 spoons Coats' Cotton for19c
Limit 4 spoons.
2c SALE NOTIONS
Kohinoor Snap Dress Fasteners, card.....10c
Fashionette Hair Nets—each15c
R. J. Roberts' Needles, Papers10c
Defiance Safety Pins—Card5c
Jet Hair Pin Cabinets.....10c
160-count Paper Toilet Pins5c
Grosgrain Inside Belting, yard15c
Ric-Rac Braid, bunch.....13c
Washable Lingerie Braid, 4-yard bunch.....10c
Pearl Buttons, 2 to 12 on card, per card.....10c
Heavy Knitted Washrags, each5c
Cambric Collar Bands—all sizes, each.....10c
Enameled Darning Eggs, each10c
60-inch Tape Measures, each10c

School Bedding

We have a complete line of Blankets, Sheets, Cases, Towels and Spreads for furnishing school kits at SPECIAL PRICES.

School Umbrellas

For children, at—
98c, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 1.98 Each

We will be open all day Monday—Labor Day. A splendid time for you to take advantage of the hundreds of big values awaiting you here.

A Feast of Bargains for Labor Day Awaits You at High's

New Fall Silks

You will be delighted at the beautiful and inexpensive silks you will find at High's for Monday's selling. Note carefully these prices:

40-inch Canton Crepe, in all good street shades and black.....2.95
40-inch Canton Crepe, an extra good quality, all colors and black.....3.19
40-inch Charmeuse—a silk you know is most desirable— all colors and black.....2.48
36-inch Charmeuse—you will have to see it to appreciate it— all colors and black.....1.95
Silk Duvetyn. Beautiful shades to suit any fancy.....4.90
38-inch Special Black Silk Chiffon Velvet.....3.90
38-inch Navy Silk Chiffon Velvet; a big bargain at the price.....2.95
40-inch Colored Chiffon Velvet at a price you'll hardly believe.....4.95
36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in black, and 36-inch Messaline in black.....1.68
Regular \$3.00 36-inch Heavy Satin Black Duchess.....2.19



The Autumn Exposition

The new Fashions for Fall are ready; ready in selections so comprehensive, that every fashion trend, and every feminine preference finds expression in these displays. It is indeed an exposition of the New Season's modes encompassing every little frill and every thrill of Autumn apparel. Buyers schooled to an appreciation of intrinsic value have not only gathered all that is new, interesting and authentic, but have selected garments of pronounced quality within a price range that distinguishes Autumn 1921 as a season of happy economy.

A Wonderful Sale of Suits, Skirts, Coats, Dresses

100 fancy silk-lined and fur-trimmed All-Wool Velour Suits, in navy, brown, black and reindeer. Sizes 14 to 44. Wonderful values at

25.00 and 34.75

100 high-class Tricotine, Velour and Poiret Suits for women and misses. Over 20 smart models in all colors and sizes—at

39.75 and 49.75

100 Superb Suits in Lama Cloths, Poiret, Tricotine and Duve de Laine. A most gorgeous assortment—showing the short, medium and 40 and 42-inch coat. Some with self-trimming; others with braids, beads and furs. About one-fourth less than the usual asking—at

59.75 and 69.75

200 Beautiful Dresses of Cantons, Tricotines, Kitten's Ear Satins, Suedines, Poirets and Roshanara Crepe. All colors, in every size. All the big sleeve—all the swell novelties. Every new and right kind of dress for street, visiting and reception wear—at

39.75, 49.75, 59.75, 63.75, 69.75 and 75.00



Dress Goods

Be sure to see these Monday—and you'll buy—for they are extra good values for Monday selling:

54-inch Fine Poiret Twill, yard.....4.90
54-inch Fine Tricotine, yard.....4.90
54-inch Coatings, yard.....5.90
54-inch Navy Tricotine, yard.....3.95
50-inch Navy Tricotine, yard.....2.95
54-inch Fine French Serge, yard.....2.48
54-inch Fine French Serge, yard.....2.19
50-inch Fine French Serge, yard.....1.95
54-inch Plaid and Checked Velours and Serges, suitable for Skirts and Dresses.....2.95

An Extra Special for MONDAY

38-inch All-Wool Serge for school wear, yard—
87c

Monday's Specials

Just received another shipment of those wonderful Fibre Silk Sweaters, in stripes, blocks and fancy weaves; also plain weaves, all Tuxedo styles with tie, sash and belts. Colors, black and navy blue. Choice

5.98
50 in the lot. They won't last long.

Women's Silk Petticoats of all-silk jersey, with pleated flounces, in plain and fancy styles, fitted, elastic tops, black, navy, brown and new fancy shade. \$3.00 values—

2.19

Women's Union Suits and Teddies, in open and closed style, tight knee, self strap and taped tops; white and pink. Sizes 36 and 38 only, all perfectly fresh, clean goods—

59c

Silk Camisoles of crepe de chine, with lace yoke back and front. Satin ribbon shoulder straps; pink only. Sizes 36 to 42.

59c

Dinner Sets

In Downstairs Department Here is an exceptional value—don't overlook it Monday:

50-Piece Dinner Set, a regular 15.00 value for.....11.25
42-Piece Dinner Set, a 12.50 value, for.....8.25

Oneida Community Silver

A set of 6 knives and forks and 6 teaspoons—something that will last for years—and a regular \$7.00 value, for

5.00

Monday we offer a 5.00 value in an

Ironing Board

For
2.89

"House of Youth" Suits, Coats and Dresses

Styles and models out of the usual—out of the ordinary. Finest line of garments for misses and little women ever shown in Atlanta. Over 30 smart styles for Monday's showing.

49.75, 59.75, 73.50, 87.50, 97.50
up to 150.00

36-Inch Air-Plane Linen

1.50 Value for

59c Yard

This Linen is used in making aeroplanes. It is the strongest fabric that can be made of linen. Will wear like leather, and is a wonderful value for making children's dresses, boys' suits and women's dresses. It is a big special at

59c Yard

Sample Sale

Fine Handk'fs



1/3 Less Than Regular Price

FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
12c kind, cambric.....7c
20c kind, cambric.....12c
30c kind, cambric.....19c
36c kind, linen.....25c
60c kind, linen.....55c
\$1.00 kind, linen.....69c
\$1.50 kind, linen.....95c

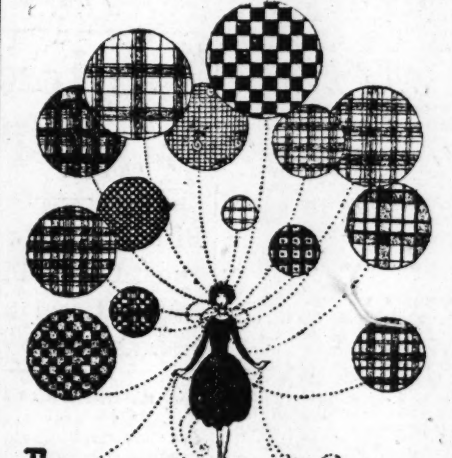
Extra Special Sale

FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
For Men and Women.
39c Kind—Special Sale

25c Each

Plain Linen and Embroidered Linen.

Dress Gingham



The New Fall Gingham

You know what Utopia and Valmore Gingham are. You will want some of the pretty patterns we are showing and offering Monday—regular 25c value.

9 to 12 o'clock sale, at

19c Yard

English Longcloth

200 Pieces English Longcloth in a Special 9 to 12 o'clock sale Monday at

1.09 Bolt

Women's Neckwear

Sample sale Women's Fine Neckwear, in Vests, Guimpes, 1-3 to 1-2 less than regular prices. Now—

1.00 to 4.95 Each

Made of fine Net and Val and Venice Laces. \$1.00 Vests and Collars on sale Monday at

69c Each

20c and 25c Imported Round Thread Val. Laces in Edges and Insertings, 1/2 to 2 inches wide; excellent quality—on sale, special at

15c Each

Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs

On Sale 9 to 11

These beautiful Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs are 9x12, and are easily worth 40.00 to 45.00. You can buy them Monday for only

24.75

Your choice of about 20 new patterns of Alexander-Smith Carpet Co., may be had in these wonderful Rugs. But you'd better come early.

GLOVES



Kaysor's 6-button strap Gauntlet in all wanted shades. Special—

1.00 Pair

1.50 Value

16-button Chamoisette, genuine Pongee, Natural and White. Imported quality. Special—

95c Pair

Silk Hose
\$2.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, in brown, black, gray and white; splendid value—special—

1.59 Pair



Curtain Net

A Two-Hour Sale, 9 to 11, of regular 50c Filet and Shadow Lace Net for pretty curtain, 36 inches wide, in white, ivory and ecru. As long as it lasts, buy it for, yard

24c

A collage of eight black and white photographs of men playing golf. The photos show various stages of a golf swing, from the backswing to the follow-through, and two men standing together in the center. The men are dressed in typical 1930s golf attire, including shirts, trousers, and caps.

1

ley's second, tried with a midiron, was shanked, going into the woods, where he used one stroke in attempting to come out, finally picking up and making Hickey's 5 up on the match. Hickey's second was on the green, and he took a 4. Both they were well over the creek with their second. Ushing his mashie, Richard almost holed out and took a 4. Hickey's third overshooted the green and he put down his 5. Hickey's up.

Ridley got another long drive on No. 7, but putted poorly, and Hickey won with a par four, making him seven up. On the short eighth Hickey's tee shot was in a trap in front of the creek. Ridley's tee shot was pin high, but to the left of the green. He was on with his second and used two putts for a four, which was good enough to win as Richard missed a short putt that would have given him a half. Ridley was six down.

The Longest Ball.

From the ninth tee, Ridley hit the longest drive of the match, a terrific clout down the middle. Hickey's tee shot was a good one itself. Ridley's second, a brassie, placed him within a few inches of the green, he was on with his third and missed a putt for a birdie four, but taking the hole with a par. Hickey missed a short putt.

Ridley's drive on No. 10 was well down the fairway and Hickey's duplicated the stunt. Ridley had considerable luck on his second when he sliced to the woods, the ball striking a tree and rebounding to the fairway. They were on the green in three and used two putts for a four, halving the hole and Ridley still five down. A beautiful

third shot won the eleventh for Hickey. Both were in trouble at the tee, Hickey topping his while Ridley sliced into the woods. Both were on the fairway on their second and Hickey laid his third on the green, a few feet beyond the cup. Ridley's slice spoiled his fourth and he took a five. Hickey sinking a short putt for a par four, Hickey's up.

Halved the Twelfth.

The twelfth was halved with five. Both having trouble in sinking their putts. On the thirteenth Hickey drove to the edge of the green, while Ridley sliced into the rough at the left of the green. Hickey recovered nicely to the green and sunk a long putt for a par three. Hickey's approach was weak and he missed a short one for a three, taking a four. Hickey five for an 81 on his card.

On the fourteenth Ridley and Hickey were both short of the green on their second. They were on in three, but Ridley used three putts to two for Richard, losing the hole and the championship.

On the fifteenth Ridley and Hickey made all square but Ridley fell off slightly and Hickey pulled up with his three holes. Hickey turned in a pair of 38s for the morning's work against 39 and 42 for an 81 on his card.

The Cards were:

Hickey, out . . . 355 445-39
Ridley, out . . . 354 444-38-39
Hickey, in . . . 384 344 548-78
Ridley, in . . . 385 345 549-79

After rounding the turn around the green, Hickey won the tenth hole on the second nine and was never headed. Ridley missed his putt that would have halved ten and lost the hole. On No. 11 "Chick" hooked off

into the woods but recovered nicely to the fairway. Hickey's second was sliced to the rough and stymied with a three. With a nice recovery Hickey got down in six and Ridley halved the hole with a long putt. On No. 12 Ridley's poor iron work started and the subsequent downfall.

Chick's Irons Bad.

His third shot was dubbed badly and Hickey was down in four for the hole and 2 up on the match. Hickey added another hole on fourteen. Ridley sliced his second to the rough and lifted his third into a trap. His fourth was dead to the pin and down in five. Hickey played the hole perfectly and down in par four for three up.

On No. 15 Ridley regained a hole when both were on from the tee and Chick was down in two putts and Dick took three. Ridley sliced badly on sixteen but recovered and halved the hole. Chick was in the ditch on 17 and had to drop with the loss of a stroke, but pitched up nicely and halved when Hickey approached badly.

Hickey added the eighteenth and the three up score for the 18 holes. Both drove within a foot of the other. Dick turned in a par five and won the hole.

Newcomer Wins Consolation.

In the consolation flight H. H. Newton played great golf all the way and easily defeated Charles H. Black, Jr., 5-4, in the final play. Newton's card of 36 for the first nine holes was one of the best of the day. Black's card of 42 for the first nine holes was one of the worst. Newton's card of 36 for the first nine holes was one of the best of the day. Black's card of 42 for the first nine holes was one of the worst.

COBB'S CLOSE ON HEILMAN

Chicago, September 3.—With the close of the baseball season a few of the best players of the Detroit Tigers, enters the home stretch only three points behind Harry Heilmann, his slugging outfielder, for the batting honors of the American league.

Heilmann suffered a slight slump, dropping from .403 to .393, while Cobb, who has been leading the league from .392 to .398.

Heilmann, who is batting from the Cleveland club, advanced from sixth to fourth place with an average of .393, which ties George Sisler, the St. Louis star. Babe Ruth, who added one circuit drive to his string of 48, continued to lead the league with .384. Ruth struck his total of runs scored to 142 and his 163 hits have two more to go.

Rogers Hornsby, added three more bases to his total and leads with 25 thefts.

Other leading batters for seventy or more games:

Heilmann, .385; Vanech, Detroit, .347; E. Collins, Chicago, .344.

Hornsby Out in Front.

Rogers Hornsby, star of the St. Louis Cardinals, is giving promise of being the national league's leader in several departments. He not only leads in batting, but also in average to .415, but is threatening to grasp the home run honors of the league. He has 13 home runs, 13 home runs, 13 home runs.

LaGrange Cinches State Flag Title Series Played Next Week

Bill Schwartz Has Made Real Team Since Taking Over Reins—Lindale Winners First Half.

BY JIMMY BROWN.

LaGrange, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—LaGrange practically put a stranglehold upon the pennant for the second half by winning Friday's double-header from Cedarhurst, giving them a three-game lead over Lindale, their nearest rival, with three more games on the schedule. It will take a post-series to decide the championship of the league, but local fans believe that their favorites will bring home the bacon in the encounter with Lindale, winners of the first half. The pitching staff was shot all to pieces during the past week, making the available members extra busy. As a result, Cat Miller, outfielder-pitcher, had the unusual record of winning three games, three losses and one no-decision. Besides his excellent pitching, he hit hard during the three games.

Schwartz Made Club.

Bill Schwartz, manager of the local club, has accomplished what the red-blooded fans of this thriving little town have been waiting for by giving them a winning ball club. Bill has gathered together one of the best Class D teams that has ever been assembled in this section, and it has shown its true spirit by forging ahead after a bad start, holding the lead against all obstacles during the first day when LaGrange went ahead by a half-game margin. The team has never lost its stride.

The team is one of the hardest hitting teams in the circuit. Six of the regulars are awaiting the mill for marks well beyond .300. There is little doubt in the minds of the fans that Fred Hager is not the best catcher in the league. He is a steady receiver and has a splendid arm. Fred's bat is also a thing to be feared by opposing pitchers, and in this day of the live ball, Fred's bat is a terror to the pitcher. Hager's assistant, although it is seldom that Hager gets out of the game.

Strong Infield Combine.

The infield is a corking good one, and strong at every point. Rick, the young left-hander from Mercer, has been playing a swell game at first. The veteran, Tom Bowden, is a peer of all other second sackers in the league. This Connecticut Irishman, for the past month, has been swinging a wicked bat and is now hitting well over .350. Bowden is a great help to Schwartz, with the youngsters of the team. His running mate, McColloch, at shortstop, is one of the fastest men in the league, and his speed enables him to get a lot of seeming impossible balls. McColloch is hitting around .350. In two consecutive games this week he cinched the game with home runs with two men on base. Dan Miller, at third base, has very few errors to his credit for a hot corner artist. Dan's batting average has climbed to a neat figure.

The other outfielders are George Thrasher, Crawford Greene and Harry Burke. Thrasher is one of the remnants of the cellar champions of last year, but his hitting has been of championship quality. Greene is a youngster playing his first year in the league, and his speed enables him to get a lot of seeming impossible balls. McColloch is hitting around .350. In two consecutive games this week he cinched the game with home runs with two men on base. Dan Miller, at third base, has very few errors to his credit for a hot corner artist. Dan's batting average has climbed to a neat figure.

compensated by a second rule, permitting them to charge as high as \$25 for the ring-side seats. The commission also ruled that hereafter, when a fighter is unable to continue, or when he is ruled by the referee, or when a lower or sponge is thrown into the ring, a knockout shall be scored against him. Fighters in the main bouts must work on percentage, and are not to receive more than 75 per cent of the net receipts. Ten dollars is fixed as the minimum price for preliminary bouts.

Announcing 1922 Indians

Price Reductions—certainly—but with new models and important improvements

For 1922 the famous INDIAN Powerplus Motor with its Side-by-Side Valves, the Cradle Spring Frame, Two Unit Electrical System, typical INDIAN accessibility and other salient features which have made for INDIAN leadership in the past, have been retained and with them have been incorporated a wealth of valuable improvements. Furthermore, two entirely new models—the INDIAN CHIEF and INDIAN PRINCESS SIDECAR—are offered as additions to the already superior INDIAN line.

THE PRICES AND MODELS ARE NOW AS FOLLOWS:

INDIAN STANDARD, with Electric Equipment . . .	\$370.00; reduced from \$480.00
INDIAN STANDARD, regular . . .	335.00; reduced from 440.00
INDIAN SCOUT, with Electric Equipment . . .	345.00; reduced from 440.00
INDIAN SCOUT, regular . . .	315.00; reduced from 400.00
INDIAN CHIEF, with Electric Equipment . . .	435.00; new model.
INDIAN PRINCESS SIDECAR . . .	115.00; new model.
INDIAN SIDECAR, regular and Parcel Car . . .	115.00; reduced from 145.00

Above Prices F. O. B. Factory and Subject to Sales Tax

Indian Motorcycle Company

HARRY J. GLENN, Pres. T. C. BUTLER, JR., Vice-Pres. J. P. WINDSOR, Sec.-Treas.

Distributors for the State of Georgia

373 Peachtree Street :: :: :: Atlanta, Georgia

FRANKLIN

Prices Again Reduced

Effective September 1st, the following reductions have been made on Franklin open and closed models.

	August 31	September 1	Reduction
Touring Car . . .	\$2,650	\$2,350	\$300
Two-Pass. Roadster . . .	2,550	2,300	250
Sedan . . .	3,650	3,350	300
Touring Sedan (New Model) . . .		3,800	
Brougham . . .	3,350	3,200	350
Demi Coupe . . .	2,850	2,650	200
Demi Sedan . . .	3,050	2,750	300

This reduction is in addition to the two previous cuts, making total price reductions \$750 to \$1,050.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Franklin Motor Car Co.

94-96 West Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Phones: Ivy 2406-2407

FAST RACERS WILL MEET

Hartford, Conn., September 3.—(Special.)—As the \$5,000 match between Peter Manning and Single G. at Hartford, Conn., on September 6, will be the most sensational race on the trotting turf this year, the Connecticut Fair association has made arrangements to give the admirers of the pair eight unique souvenirs. The shoes worn by the two champions in this race will be presented to the first eight who guess correctly the fractional time made by both horses in the two heats contested.

Each horse will be timed separately and the fractional time made by each horse announced at the conclusion of the heat. As every one knows, when a horse goes in two minutes, he must cover each quarter in 30 seconds, or the time might be 29 seconds for the first quarter, 31 for the second, 29 1-2 for the third and 30 1-2 for the fourth.

Records Fall Fast.

At Cleveland, when Single G. posted a 1:58 1-2, he made the four-quarter in 29 1-2, 30, 30, 29 1-2. At the same meeting when Peter Manning reduced Thibault's 3-year-old record to 2:00 1-4, many making it two minutes flat, and others 1:59 3-4, the fractional time was 30 3-4, 30 3-4, 29 1-2, 29 1-2. This made the last half 58 1-2 seconds, a 1:57 1-2 split. During the Philadelphia meeting, Murphy also drove Peter Manning, and the fractional time was 29 1-2, 29 1-2, 29 1-2, 29 1-2. This is at the rate of 1:58 for a mile. It looks as if the record of Manning would be the next champion.

All guesses must be delivered at the office of the Connecticut Fair association, Hartford, Conn., before noon Tuesday, September 6, the day of the race.

CANTON MAKES IT 2, IN 3 FROM CALHOUN

Canton, Ga., August 31.—(Special.) In the third game of a five-game series Canton defeated Calhoun by the score of 9 to 2. Canton won the first game 2 to 1 and lost the second game 1 to 4.

The Canton team played jam-up ball all the way, while the Calhoun team was in a state of confusion. In the first three innings when Canton made all three outs, the pitching of Owens, for the winners, and long hits by the Canton team featured. Calhoun's Canton right fielder, knocked one of the longest home runs ever knocked here in the first inning with two on base. Calhoun pitching for Calhoun, settled down after the third inning and was pitching big league ball.

Canton plays Calhoun in Calhoun Friday, September 2.

Batters—Calhoun, Caldwell and Hicks; Canton, Owens and Simpson.

JOHNNY WALKER TO RECOVER FROM BLOW

Philadelphia, September 3.—Johnny Walker, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, who was struck in the head by a batted ball in a game at Cleveland recently, will go under the care of a specialist in the east in an effort to escape a siege of nerve-racking headaches. Walker spent several days in a Cleveland hospital, and while he was pronounced out of danger, attending surgeons advised him to take further treatment to avoid the headaches which usually follow such accidents. Walker expects to wear glasses after the baseball season closes.

Recruit to White Sox.

Chicago, September 3.—John D. Thompson, a 20-year-old pitcher, of the Victoria, B. C. club, joined the Chicago White Sox today. He will pitch tomorrow.

Walk-Over Shoe Store



Fall and Winter Oxfords

By Walk-Over

The style a great many men will wear this winter with heavy wool hose. English Brogues, with extra heavy strong oak soles and low flat heels. Great for winter walking.

\$10.00

Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED

High Grade Work—Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

BUCKEYE

Malt Extract Hops Isinglass

\$1.50

Per Carton

At All of
Jacobs Pharmacy Co.'s
10 Stores

It is the **QUALITY** in BUCKEYE that holds the many thousands BUCKEYE friends the Nation over.

So **PURE**, so **DISTINCTIVE** are BUCKEYE Products that we can and do **GUARANTEE** them to give **PERFECT SATISFACTION**, or Money Refunded.

Try BUCKEYE on the say so of your friends.

The Burger Bros. Co.

(Now 47 Years Young)

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Passenger Cars

Buick

(WHOLESALE)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Dort

McNeel-Varn Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 471

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640

Beaudry Motor Co.

169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle

380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507

David T. Bussey

188 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 360

James H. Prichard

679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Franklin

Franklin Motor Car Co.
94 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 2406

Gardner

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246

LaFayette

Southern Nash Motor Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Indian

Indian Motorcycle Co.
373 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7092

Packard

Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. Ivy 4934

Motor Trucks

Motocycles

NEW YORK MERCHANTS ATTACK FORD OFFER

Washington, September 3.—Protest against the government's acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was made today by a committee representing the merchants' association of New York. An analysis of the Ford offer presented to Mr. Weeks, the committee purported to show that acceptance of the offer would entail upon the government a loss of \$164,000,000 in 100 years. This conclusion was based on the claims that completion of the hydro-electric power plant would necessitate further expenditures by the government amounting to \$60,000,000 instead of the \$23,000,000 estimated by Mr. Ford, and would mean a total outlay of \$77,000,000 by the government on this plant, \$17,000,000 already having been expended. At the end of 100 years, according to the committee analysis, the outlay of capital investment and interest at 5 per cent would amount to \$577,000,000, while the income provided in the Ford offer would amount to but \$213,000,000. Or this after amount \$445,000,000 would come from sinking fund payments and earnings and \$165,000,000 from interest at 6 per cent on the \$23,000,000, which Ford asks the government to expend for completing the plant.

Protest was also made against the government "invading the industrial field, either directly or by means of a subsidy to a single interest."

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NEW REINFORCEMENTS FOR FIGHTING MOORS

Medina, August 30.—The Moorish garrison at Yador is receiving daily strong reinforcements, especially from the Rif region, whence they have brought sixteen car-boats, which they threaten to bombard Medina if Spanish aviators continue to bomb the Rif villages. In the event that the "combine" is discontinued the Moors promise to continue their attacks on the Spanish advanced positions in the Rif and to destroy the Spanish army. A report is current that the tribesmen intend to attempt the mining of Atlaton. A number of tribesmen from Bayahly recently sent a deputation to the French General Lyautey, requesting protection, as they feared severe reprisals by Spanish troops on the ground that they had committed acts of treason.

General Lyautey is said to have replied that the tribesmen's intentions forbad him agreeing to request, but that he would protect them after the manner of the Moors. Another delegation of chiefs from Medina received a similar reply from General Lyautey when they made the same request of him. Sheik Ahmed Mohcherault is seeking to renew negotiations with the Spaniards, and to assist in the pacification of the Rif.

BATTERS GET MOST CREDIT

New York, September 3.—(Special.)—Baseball averages are not always to be depended upon, according to President John Heydler, of the National League. The circuit executive is not fathoming a movement to do away with the statistics of baseball, but he is unburdened himself of this opinion in a recent fanning bee when he said, among other things: "Entirely too much dependence is placed in averages, both fielding and batting. I think averages are a good thing, but we must not overlook their shortcomings. For instance, a player might do well on one ball park, yet on another appear as a rank failure in the big show. Ball parks are bound to differ, in spite of all the measures that can be taken to make them uniform, but the baseball bug and many managers and managers do not stop to take these things into consideration."

In one little item—that of home runs—Heydler proved his contention. He showed how scores are nearly always inclined to favor the man at bat in deciding whether a hit was made or an error committed. In New York, for instance, that go as safeties would be easy outs on such fields as Forbes field, in Pittsburgh, home of the Pirates.

Averages Often Err.
Heydler admitted he had no thought of bringing about a change in the matter of making up averages, but he did say a great change would come around in due time, because managers and fans were coming more and more each year to realize the failure of cold averages to tell the story about a man's work.

According to Heydler, many 500 hitters get a lot of credit for things they do not accomplish. He has done to show that some of the ball's leading hitters rarely delivered their bingles when they were actually needed, yet they got credit for being wonderful hitters. "I would rather have hitters on my team whose average was not above .225, but who deliver their little single or double with the bases occupied, than five champion batters who were always lacking when a safety was needed to score a runner from second or third," said the president. Heydler declared many young ball players in the minors were passed up because they failed to show in the averages, while they were exceptionally good ball players in a pinch.

RETAIL FOOD COSTS ADVANCE IN AUGUST

Washington, September 3.—Retail food prices in August showed increases over July prices in 14 principal cities according to statistics made public today by the department of labor. In Philadelphia, prices increased 6 per cent; in Chicago, Washington, New Haven, Bridgeport and Providence, 5 per cent; in Kansas City, 4 per cent; in St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., and Birmingham, 3 per cent; in Peoria, 2 per cent, and Salt Lake City, Denver and Little Rock, 1 per cent.

PITCHER BREAKS ARM IN DELIVERING BALL

Milledgeville, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Wade Johnson, a popular and active athlete of this city, broke his right arm yesterday afternoon while pitching in a game of baseball between Milledgeville and Eatonton at the latter place. The game was being hotly contested and the score in the eighth inning was 1 to 0 in favor of Eatonton. Johnson had pitched a splendid game up to this point and was making extra effort to hold the opposing team hitless when upon the effort to deliver one of his favorite curves, the bone in his arm gave way under the strain and cracked up near his shoulder. The sudden breaking of this large bone produced an audible noise, which was heard by the umpire, standing near, and others. The accident happened just at the moment of delivery, the widely spreading of the side almost to right angle.

THOMASVILLE GOLFERS MEET ALL-STAR TEAM

Thomasville, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Great interest is being taken in the golf tournament to be played here Monday (Labor day) between the members of the Thomasville golf team and an "all-star" team composed of two of the best players from the other towns in the league, comprising Valdosta, Moultrie, Quitman, Albany and Tallahassee. As the winning team in the ten games played by the league this summer, not having lost a single game, Thomasville is the champion, and has won the silver cup voted by the league at the beginning of the season to the successful team. This cup will be presented Monday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The game between Thomasville and the composite team will be played at the links of the Glen Arven Country club, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Line-Ups.
The line-up of the teams as expected now, though there may possibly be some slight change, is: Thomasville, A. T. Cooper, Brown Cooper, C. A. Trice, T. T. Turnbull, Mitchell Davidson, Robert W. Winterly, R. G. Mays and Ross Hayes. Valdosta, John Oliver and Joel Oliver; Moultrie, Hall and Joel Turnbull, Jr.; Quitman, Lumpkin and Hubert; Albany, Goss and Hunter; Tallahassee, Van Brunt and Moran. According to reports, there will be many visitors here from the other towns in the league, and the game is attracting much attention among golfers. The Thomasville club has great confidence in their team, and expects to see them the winners as the result of their challenge to the all-stars. Whether they win or not, everybody is expecting to have a big time and enjoy one of the most exciting games ever played on the links here.

Overall Woman Earns \$30 Daily As Expert Welder

Kingston, N. Y., September 3.—Folks who have been gazing curiously at the structural activities on a suspension bridge 300 feet above the Hudson river were amazed today to learn that a blonde worker in overalls who is welding cables is a woman. She is Mrs. Catherine Nelson, of Jersey City, a widow with two children, and is earning \$30 a day.

When her husband died she tried working as a stewardess on an ocean liner, but found the pay too small and so obtained a job in a machine shop. When the bridge contractors asked a company in Jersey City for its best welder she was sent to Kingston. She says she never is afraid or dizzy, at a great height, never had an accident and never rejected a task because of the danger. She hopes to take her children home to Denmark for Christmas, then return and do overalls again.

JACK MALONE FREED FROM DIRTY CHARGES

St. Paul, September 3.—(Special.)—Jack Malone, the St. Paul welterweight, who was recently acquitted of having been interested in an automobile theft ring, is advertising generously, not only to tell the world that he was innocent of the nasty charge preferred against him, but also to land a few engagements that will get him in line for a crack at the welter crown. Malone suffered a fractured arm a little more than a year ago, and the injured member has repaired to such an extent that he feels able to enter training for titular engagements.

PRINCETON COACH LINING UP FORCES

Princeton, September 3.—(Special.)—Head Coach Bill Roper, of Princeton, is lining up his forces for the coming football season. His first assistant will be Keene Fitzpatrick, Armand Lagarde, who graduated in June, will coach the ends, and Jack Winn, of '19, will look after the tackles. "Batsy" Bizer, of the '19 class, will handle the backfield, while Murray Trimble, '20, and Frank Gluck, '16, will be general utility men on the staff.

"Miss duPont" is the screen name of Universal's newest star. Her first picture is known as "The White Peacock Feather." Jack Perrin is playing opposite.

PONDER TO SHARE WORLD'S SERIES MONEY

Pittsburg, September 3.—(Special.)—If the Pittsburg Pirates win the 1921 flag in the National League, Ponder, whom Dreyfuss traded to Chicago for Dave Roberts, will come in for a slight share of the big series money. When Dreyfuss proposed sending Ponder to the Cubs, the hurler was not inclined to accept the assignment because the Pirates looked like winners. Dreyfuss was not obliged to make any rash promises to his hurler, but to smooth things out so there would be no hitch in the deal, Dreyfuss fixed upon an amount of bonus money Ponder will receive. Naturally, Ponder is pulling for a Pirate victory, since the Cubs have absolutely no chance to sop the honors now.

LENGLEN WONDER WHY GIRLS DO NOT PLAY BALL

New York, Sept. 3.—Mile Susanne Lenglen, noted French tennis star, likes the American game of baseball, but she cannot understand why more girls do not play it. The French wizard witnessed her first game recently and was much impressed. Whenever a hit was registered Mile Lenglen fairly shook with excitement. After the contest she declared she would like to try her hand at baseball.

Porter Strong, comedian, is to be starred in a series of comedies to be made in the Griffith studios at Mamaroneck, Long Island.

CAREY AND WHITTED LOST TO PIRATES' RACE

Pittsburg, September 3.—"Scoops" Carey and George Whitted, of the Pirates, will probably break into the box scores only occasionally during the remainder of the regular season. Carey is suffering with a badly contused hip, which has slowed him up, while Whitted is nursing a sprained ankle. Manager Gibson wants to keep both players available for the big series—if the Pirates come through.

Herbert Rawlinson is to be starred by Universal. His first picture will be known as "The Black Bag." Pauline Starks is to play the leading role opposite Henry Walthall in a picture production of a James Oliver Curwood story.

BUY
SCHOOL BOOKS
NOW
AVOID THE RUSH
Cash Paid for Old Books
GAVAN'S
71 WHITTALL ST.

The first cost
is practically the last

Touring Car \$1118. Roadster \$1063. Sedan \$1955. Coupe \$1747.
Panel Business Car \$1256. Screen Business Car \$1154.
Delivered

BLACK & MAFFETT
170 W. Peachtree Hemlock 1165

**DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS**



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

All That Money Can Buy

To be Master of the Highway is glory indeed, but this well-earned distinction does not alone explain the country-wide preference shown for Paige 6-66 models.

To start with, there is large economy in the initial price. Furthermore, many attested performances on track and hill have revealed a stamina that is a guarantee of long life and freedom from repair bills.

All that a truly fine car should be, it is easily apparent that the Paige 6-66 is by far the greatest dollar-for-dollar value on the market today. Is it any wonder, then, that discriminating buyers who could well afford to pay \$5,000 to \$6,000, if they were convinced that supreme quality compelled it, choose the Paige?

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

UNIVERSAL MOTORS CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
471-473 PEACHTREE STREET

NEW PRICES ON PAIGE CARS

Open Cars		Closed Cars	
Glenbrook, 6-44, 5-Pass. Touring	\$1635	Coupe, 6-44, 4-Passenger	\$2450
Lenox, 6-44, 3-Pass. Roadster	1635	Sedan, 6-44, 5-Passenger	2570
Ardmore, 6-44, 4-Pass. Sport Car	1915	Coupe, 6-66, 5-Passenger	3755
Lakewood, 6-66, 7-Pass. Touring	2875	Sedan, 6-66, 7-Passenger	3830
Larchmont II, 6-66, 5-Passenger	2975	Limousine, 6-66, 7-Passenger	4030
Daytona, 6-66, 3-Pass. Roadster	3295		

All Prices f.o.b. Factory, Tax Extra

ESSEX

At the old price owners said:

"The best car I ever owned"

"Have had wonderful service from my Essex, purchased from you in January. Haven't spent one cent for repairs. Have owned several other cars, but none to equal the Essex."

W. C. BEST,
John Finnigan Co.,
Shreveport, La.

"I have owned a number of higher-priced cars, but have gotten more satisfactory service out of my Essex Sedan than any other car I ever used. Have driven it 22,900 miles, and haven't been without the use of it an entire day since I bought it."

W. P. HAYS, President,
Eagle Saw Works,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Have previously owned three other cars of very popular make, but my Essex showed me what a properly and well designed car is."

OTTO W. NELSON,
Nelson Tool & Machine Co.,
Inc., Newark, N. J.

"The Essex is the seventh automobile I have owned, and by far the best. It is cleverly designed, splendidly built, economical of oil, fuel and tires. I am very largely interested in teaching the theory and construction of motor car engines in my work."

EDWARD H. GOODRICH,
Director of Science and Automobile Dept., Technical High School, Springfield, Mass.

---they valued it far above its cost, then---

"I have previously owned 14 different makes of cars, ranging up to \$3,500. Have found the weak spot in all of them but Essex. My total mileage is 38,598 miles at a total repair cost of \$91.52."

A. C. ALEXANDER, M. D.,
Penacook, N. H.

".... To sum up I am so pleased with my car in every particular that I do not know of any make within \$1,000 of its price class that I would have in preference to the Essex."

H. R. McCLANAHAN,
Jones & McClanahan,
Shreveport, La.

".... I do not believe there is a car on the market today that will give the service the Essex car will give for \$1,000 more."

N. D. NAMAN,
Naman's Inc.,
Waco, Texas.

and now you save \$420

Where can you get such a value?

The Essex has always been an outstanding value by every standard of price and quality comparison.

Since its reduction of price this advantage is even more evident. Especially interesting now is a price to price measurement of the Essex against cars you have regarded as comparable to it in quality.

Will you today find any car that even approaches Essex in quality and ability, within hundreds of dollars of its cost? And doesn't its low cost with such quality appeal to judicious buyers, whether they are considering a car slightly less in cost, or have been seeking Essex quality in some much costlier car?

Now \$1375

F. O. B. Detroit

The Greatest Buy in Motordom

	Prices 1920	Prices Now	Saves You
Touring	\$1795	\$1375	\$420
Roadster	1795	1375	420
Sedan	2650	2230	420
Cabriolet	2300	1880	420

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
229 Peachtree St. Ivy 1115

Things Local Automobile Men Are Talking About

Price Reductions.

Recent price reductions have been the latest topic when automobile men have gotten together during the past few days. Hudson and Essex recently announced a substantial cut, particularly on the Hudson. Following this reduction, came Peerless with a second cut, then Roamer cut from \$2,250 to \$2,150. Franklin dropped from \$200 to \$150, bringing total reductions to as high as \$1,050 below peak prices. Then Ford's reduction of from \$70 to \$100, bringing the price of the touring car below any previous price in history, created more excitement than any price announcement since his former reduction. Willys-Overland reduction on the four, ranging from \$100 to \$250 and from \$353 to \$270 on the Willys-Knight are considered very drastic in view of the fact that this is their third cut.

Cotton and Car Sales.

The splendid recovery of cotton prices has stimulated business of the small out-of-town dealers. Many of them are showing the first real activity in nearly a year. Practically without an exception, the wholesale business of the distributors and branches here has increased materially. Retail business has shown a marked improvement every month since April, with the exception of July, which was about the same as June. June business, however, was greatly augmented by the price reductions made the first of the month by several leading companies.

Olin Stamps, Jr.

Olin Stamps, Jr., for several years active in the sales end of the automobile business here, has been appointed retail sales manager for the Apperson Byfield company, distributors of the Apperson line.

Packard Sales.

The unusual sales record made by the Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc., under the management of Sam Dick, has been since the opening of the company, one of the much-talked-of accomplishments. August sales by this company reached 49 cars, delivered to customers.

"Turn Auto" Here.

Shelley Ivey has secured the distribution of the "Turn Auto." This product is rapidly coming to the front as equipment in the large service stations over the country. The car is placed in a steel cradle which permits it to be turned to permit easy access to any part of the mechanism.

Care Saves Tires.

If a motorist wants to find out just how much saving he can make by taking good care of his tires he should try the experiment of picking out some one tire on his car for attention and see how much better mileage he gets from it than from the other three. He will find that tires respond to good treatment and that the one tire he takes care of will stand out among the others just as a young tree that gets good care will outshine its neighbors which receive no attention. "It is a good rule," says C. E. Speer, of the Speer Rubber company, dealer in United States Tires, "to test the air pressure in every tire religiously twice a week. This means a little trouble, but by paying this much attention to inflation

the mileage is immeasurably increased."

Bonded Car Storage.

L. J. Kahn, general manager of the Lullwater company, announced Saturday that arrangements had been completed to store new automobiles for dealers and factories. For each car will be issued a bonded warehouse receipt, either negotiable or non-negotiable. Each car will be insured in heavy dutyproof paper to protect the finish. Since the building is fireproof, and insurance rates are unusually low, Mr. Kahn believes that many dealers will take advantage of the new service.

Buick Salesmen Meet.

The Buick retail salesmen in the territory under the jurisdiction of the Atlanta branch will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday for a two-day sales convention. The purpose of the convention is to instruct Buick salesmen in the fundamental principles of salesmanship, and to acquaint them with the Buick policy, plans and the merits of their product and organization. The convention will be under the direction of E. F. Ulmer, assistant manager of the Atlanta branch, who originated the idea and organized the Buick Salesmen club, the members of which receive Mr. Ulmer's weekly sales talk in pamphlet form. He will elaborate on the 15 sales talks which have been received by these salesmen, and will provide an open forum for discussion. Dean Watters, of the Georgia Tech School of Commerce, will address the body during the convention.

It is believed by prominent automobile men that this method of training retail automobile salesmen will soon become a standard for all the production and profit of the factory depends upon the retail salesman. Mr. Ulmer has received many congratulations from automobile men in every branch of the industry, for his unselfish sacrifice in pioneering this movement.

Mob of Hundred

Masked Men Lash Man in Oklahoma

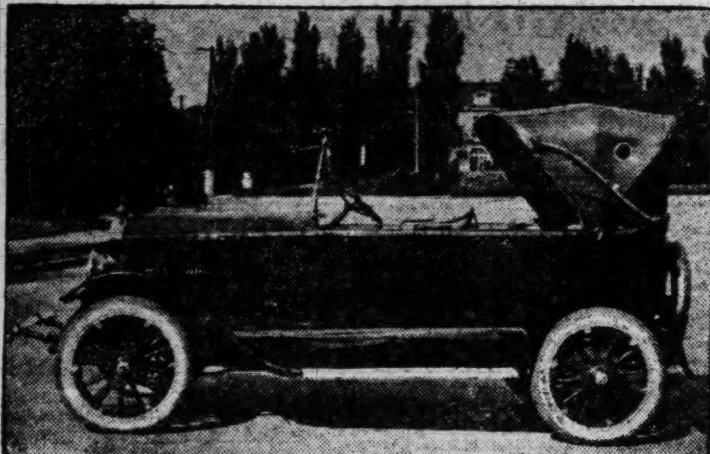
Tulsa, Okla., September 3.—A crowd of more than 100 armed and masked men last night seized J. E. Frazier, 38, and took him in a motor car to a lonely spot where they removed his clothing and lashed him. He then was ordered to leave town. Frazier was overpowered shortly after he had been released from the city jail where he had been held on an investigation charge.

61 ALLEGED PLOTTERS

KILLED IN PETROGRAD

Riga, September 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sixty-one persons were shot in Petrograd on August 24 after being sentenced to death by the Cheka, or bolshevik investigation, for active participation in the plot against the soviet government recently discovered in Petrograd, says a wireless message from Moscow today. Among those executed, according to Moscow newspapers reaching this city, there were believed to have been several persons accused by the Cheka of being Russian agents of the American intelligence service who crossed the border into Russia from Terijoki, Finland.

Specially Equipped Dort



This Dort car, all dolled up with Victoria top, nickel-plated radiator, bumpers, etc., being shown by the McNeel-Varn Motor company, made many a neck turn last week when it appeared on the streets.

LAWYERS SHOWN AVIATION TESTS BY ARMY FLYERS

Dayton, Ohio, September 3.—Test flights intended to demonstrate the practical side of aviation were made by army aviators here today before the special aviation committee of the American Bar association and a party of 500 delegates, who came here from Cincinnati, where they attended the forty-fourth annual convention of the association. The barristers were jurists of the Montgomery County Bar association.

The airplane demonstrations were made to give the aviation committee, which is framing recommendations for legislation to regulate aeronautics, an idea of the practical difficulties of aviation. Two members of the committee, William P. McCracken, of Chicago, and George G. Bogart, of Ithaca, N. Y., made flights from McCook field, the local army aviation station.

An automobile tour of the city and a dinner tendered by John H. Patterson, local manufacturer, at his suburban home, formed a part of the day's program. The guests were welcomed on their arrival this morning by Robert R. Nevill and Frank Patterson, of Dayton, with George Holland, of Cleveland, responding for the association in the absence of President Severance.

ELEVEN MEN SAVED FROM OPEN LIFEBOAT

San Francisco, September 3.—The missing lifeboat of the crippled steamer Canadian Importer, containing eleven members of the importer's crew, was picked up early today 105 miles off San Francisco by the Red Stack tug Sea Lion, from this port. The lifeboat's occupants were reported by Captain George Gove, of the Sea Lion, in a wireless message to the Red Stack company, to be "all safe and well."

TEXTILE STRIKE AREA IN CAROLINA QUIET

Concord, N. C., September 3.—Everything is quiet in the textile strike situation here today. With Adjutant General Metts still in Concord for the purpose of keeping by the Cheka of being Russian agents of the American intelligence service who crossed the border into Russia from Terijoki, Finland.

REBEL MOPLAH LEADER CAPTURED BY BRITISH

Cairo, British India, September 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—About forty Moplah tribesmen and two British soldiers were killed in the flight of several hours at Tirurangadi which resulted in the capture of Ali Mudaliar, the rebel leader, and thirty other Moplahs. Four British soldiers were wounded. Explosive material and a number of carbines, knives, swords and other weapons were captured.

GRASSHOPPERS EATING GRASS IN WYOMING

Washington, September 3.—Because grasshoppers have eaten all the grass in certain parts of Wyoming, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to put into effect upon a one-day notice reductions in the rates on live stock to enable the raisers to move their cattle to other feeding grounds.

Four Negroes Shot By Deputy's Pistols, One Dying Quickly

Florence, S. C., September 3.—Four negroes were injured, one fatally, when two deputy sheriffs fired into a crowd of negroes at a big church gathering at Savage, near here, today.

L. G. Groom, negro arrested on a charge of robbery, who was wounded in the firing, died after being brought here. The deputies reported their prisoner was trying to break away and the crowd of negroes pressed around their automobile causing them to fire a volley. Three negroes were seen to fall besides Groom and the crowd scattered. The sheriff has gone to Savage to investigate.

MORE NOTES SEIZED IN SWINDLE PROBE

Chicago, September 3.—John Sawken, department of justice agent at Cleveland, telephoned Colonel John V. Cullen, assistant United States district attorney today, that he had recovered another \$2,265,000 in promissory notes which he had traced to the alleged "swindle ring" operated by Charles French and others.

French last week seized \$3,050,000 in signed notes and \$10,000,000 in unsigned notes at Cleveland. Government agents to date have taken possession of considerably more than \$26,000,000 in notes, certificates of deposit, trade acceptances and stocks and bonds held by French, John Worthington and nine other arrest in connection with the alleged ring. In addition other enterprises traced to French include a gigantic stock selling scheme in twenty "paper corporations," capitalized at \$21,000,000 and a plan to buy up a chain of banks throughout the country to market the notes and stock.

NAVAL LIEUTENANT FACES COURT-MARTIAL

Boston, September 3.—Lieutenant George Marvel, U. S. N., went on trial by a court-martial today for alleged conduct to the prejudice of good order and naval discipline. The court took up consideration of the charge which is based on his protest against being transferred from command of the submarine O-4 to the O-4 to make a trip from New London to Norfolk, after overruling a motion by his counsel that the specifications did not constitute an offense subject to court-martial proceedings. A previous court had upheld this contention, but Secretary Denby insisted that the charge go to trial. Lieutenant Marvel's protest was made because of the condition of the O-4's engine.

LOWER GRAIN RATES AUTHORIZED BY I. C. C.

Washington, September 3.—The interstate commerce commission authorized the railroads today to make effective in fifteen days notice a reduction of rates on grain from midwestern states to the east, amounting in some cases to 4-1-2 cents a hundred pounds.

JIMMY CLABBY MAY RETURN TO AMERICA

New York, September 3.—(Special.)—Recent word from Jimmy Clabby, the Hoosier middleweight, is to the effect that he is expected to return to this country the coming winter. Clabby has been in Australia for several years. He has been boxing and investing his savings in the hotel business. Clabby recently advised friends that he would never permanently remain in this country because he liked Australia and was doing exceptionally well in that land.

Named Sales Head For Durant Motors

Chicago, September 3.—Carl M. Behrens, vice president of the Lincoln Trust and Savings bank; Police Lieutenant James Van Natta and five other men were indicted today by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged nationwide liquor ring.

Behrens is charged with loaning \$30,000 to the bootleggers.

CARE IN MARKETING EGGS. Speed was once the only consideration in setting poultry to market, but now to this has been added good handling and refrigeration from start to finish. The time the produce would keep was so short that the whole course of marketing had to be rushed.

Leon R. German, former comptroller and vice president of the Old Motor division of the General Motors corporation, and associated with Edward Ver Linden, general manager and president of the Durant Motors corporation of Michigan, for a number of years was named Saturday by Mr. Ver Linden as sales manager of the Durant Motors corporation of Michigan.

ATTEMPTED HOLD UP OF PAY AUTO FAILS

Tampa, Fla., September 3.—One man is in the hospital ward of the county jail with a bullet in his leg and two others were slightly wounded as a result of an attempted holdup in West Tampa, a suburb, late this morning of four men in an automobile carrying the \$30,000 pay roll of a cigar factory.

Acco, to the statement of M. Davis, bookkeeper of the company, the pay car was blocked the street compelling the pay car to stop. Four men jumped into the street and opened fire on the pay car. Jack Hayes, chauffeur of the pay car, was hit in the shoulder and Mr. Davis' neck was grazed by another bullet. The men in the pay car returned the fire and after several minutes the bandits fled in another machine. The sheriff identified and found one of the bandits, with a bullet in his leg, near the scene. He refused to give his name, but said there were six in the gang.

NINE ARE INJURED AS TRAIN DERAILS

Pittsburg, Pa., September 3.—Nine persons were slightly injured when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 34, New York bound from Chicago and Cincinnati, was derailed two miles west of Coshocton, Ohio, just before last midnight. The tender and eleven coaches left the tracks, according to an announcement made at the Pennsylvania offices here. It was stated that the injured were removed to a Coshocton hospital but that none were seriously hurt.

Banker and Police Lieutenant Held On Liquor Charge

Chicago, September 3.—Carl M. Behrens, vice president of the Lincoln Trust and Savings bank; Police Lieutenant James Van Natta and five other men were indicted today by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged nationwide liquor ring.

Behrens is charged with loaning \$30,000 to the bootleggers.

SIAMESE RATIFY TREATY WITH U. S.

Washington, September 3.—Ratification by the Siamese government September 1 of the new treaty of commerce and navigation recently negotiated with the United States was reported today by the American minister at Bangkok. The treaty grants full fiscal autonomy to Siam and a protocol is affixed under which the United States surrenders extra territorial jurisdiction over American citizens in that country, preserving the right of revocation, however, for a period of five years from the date on which the treaty comes into force. The treaty was ratified several months ago by the United States senate.

In addition to the handsome appearance and complete appointment of

The New Scripps-Booth Medium Weight Six

a few of the important features are submitted for comparison.

Six-cylinder Continental Red Seal 7 R Motor, developing over fifty horse-power. 3 1/4" bore by 4 1/2" stroke.

New General Motors approved axles.

Borg & Beck disc clutch.

Frame seven inches deep.

Extra long spring suspension. Combined length of springs 184".

115" wheelbase.

Steel felloe wheels.

32" x 4" Cord tires.

Alumite high pressure lubrication.

Scripps-Booth Corp.
239 Peachtree St. Ivy 7500

ANOTHER SMASHING PRICE REDUCTION

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Reduced \$370

New Price \$1525 Sept. Third

THE Willys-Knight Sleeve-valve motor Improves with use. It is amazingly free from care and cost. The gasoline mileage averages above 20 miles per gallon. Its smooth performance is a source of lasting satisfaction.

Prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Touring, was, \$1895; Sept. 3, \$1525
Roadster, was, \$1895; Sept. 3, \$1475
Coupe, was, \$2550; Sept. 3, \$2195
Sedan, was, \$2750; Sept. 3, \$2395

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

Reduced \$100
New Price \$595 Sept. Third

THE New Series Overland is Rugged as ever; Economical as ever. Equipment includes electric starters, lights, demountable rims, three-speed selective transmission, all-steel body with baked enamel finish.

Prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Touring, was, \$695; Sept. 3, \$595
Roadster, was, \$695; Sept. 3, \$595
Coupe, was, \$1000; Sept. 3, \$850
Sedan, was, \$1275; Sept. 3, \$895

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

469 Peachtree Street

JACKSON SCHOOLS
OPEN MONDAY

Jackson, Ga., September 3.—The fall term of the Jackson public schools will open Monday, September 5. It is predicted that the enrollment and attendance this term will surpass that of any previous year.

This will be the first full year in the new high school building. Last year's fall term having been held in the courthouse, while the building was in process of improvement. A new building was authorized by a bond issue of \$35,000. A local bill was passed at the recent session of the legislature giving

county the right to increase the levy for school purposes from 6 to 10 mills, and there is no doubt of adequate support for the school system of Jackson.

CAROLINA STRIKE
ENDED, IS REPORT

Asheville, N. C., September 4.—A long distance message to The Asheville Citizen at an early hour this morning from Concord, announced that gathering at several halls at Concord and remaining in session up until a late hour, the 2,300 textile mill workers who have been on strike there since June 1 all voted to return to work Tuesday.

BROKEN GAS MAIN
FOUND NEAR RUINS
OF BROWN HOUSE

Macon, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Workmen engaged in excavating the ruins of the Brown House, where the explosion occurred, and eight injured in an explosion and fire on August 22, today found a broken gas main at the corner of the building, which was open, with gas escaping full force from the opening.

The dead end opening was at the corner of the Brown House, where several people had stated they had observed the odor of escaping gas long before the explosion. Physical conditions found to exist, indicated that the escaping gas had found its way into the basement of the building, where it had been touched off by the "arc" from the elevator when the elevator boy started the "lift" at 1:25 a. m., on Monday, August 22.

"I am satisfied that this caused the explosion," said State Fire Marshal Albert Sharp, and representatives of the newspapermen who were present, expressed their belief that this was what caused the disastrous explosion.

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PLANTER IS KILLED
BY MASKED INVADERS

Winder Farmer Shot Down
in Own Home, Wife Tells
Officials.

Winder, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—News was received in Winder today that M. J. Doster, a farmer, was killed in his home last night about 11 o'clock by unknown

One version of the killing as told by his wife was that he had retired at about 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock, someone knocked at the door and requested permission to enter.

Doster opened the door, she said, and seven masked men walked in the room. The leader told him that he had come to talk with him concerning his conduct and that of another man and his wife, it is stated. Doster told them that he "didn't know" that was any of their business, and reached over for his pants and pulled out his knife, threatening them with it. He told the others to look out. He opened fire with a pistol, killing Doster.

At noon today no arrests have been made.

TREATS MAD DOG;
DIES FROM EFFECTS
OF INFECTION

Cordale, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Dr. W. A. Downs died of convulsions in the Cordale sanitarium at 10 o'clock this morning, the effects of a bite of a pet dog belonging to W. C. Hinton, which he treated on August 22.

The physician suffered an awful death, having convulsions continuously for thirty-six hours.

ROOSEVELT COMMENDS
MACON NAVAL MAN

Macon, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Robert Hall Smith, of Macon, first-class cadet at the United States Naval Academy, who is in Macon on a thirty-day furlough, received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, during the annual cruise of the midshipmen's ship, the USS Albatross.

The letter, which was signed by the Secretary of the Navy, commended Smith for his conduct during the cruise, and for his participation in the sinking of the USS Albatross.

Smith, who is a native of Macon, is a member of the Macon chapter of the United States Naval Reserve.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—(Temporary schedule.)—Leaves
6:00 a. m. Brunswick-Warrenton 6:15 a. m.
6:15 a. m. Brunswick-Warrenton 6:30 a. m.
6:30 a. m. Brunswick-Warrenton 6:45 a. m.

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6:15 a. m. Brunswick-Warrenton 6:30 a. m.
6:30 a. m. Brunswick-Warrenton 6:45 a. m.

Arrives—(Temporary schedule.)—Leaves
6:00 a. m. Brunswick-Warrenton 6:15 a. m.
6:15 a. m. Brunswick-Warrenton 6:30 a. m.
6:30 a. m. Brunswick-Warrenton 6:45 a. m.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS

MALE STENOGRAPHER

IMMEDIATELY. PERMA-

NENT POSITION IF SAT-

ISFACTORY. APPLY IN

PERSON TO BRUMBY

CHAIR CO., MARIETTA,

GA.

WANTED—By large whole-

sale house, assistant book-

keeper. Must be single and

have the best of recommenda-

tions. None other need apply.

Apply in own handwriting.

P. O. Box 1117, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced lin-

oleum layer. Apply by let-

ter; references required. P. O.

Box 1002.

CARPET LAYER ONE WHO CAN

LAY LINOLEUM PREFERRED.

CHAMBERLIN—JOHNSON—DU-

BOISE CO. THIRD FLOOR.

MEN—If you want position as fireman,

brakeman, electric motorman, conductor,

colored train or sleeping car porter, write

immediately for application blank and full

particulars. Experience unnecessary. First

class reader. Name position you want. Free

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

YOU HAVE often read of big bargains and big reductions in used cars, but this is the first real bargain sale you ever read. Owing to reductions on all new Overlands and Willys-Knight cars (see announcement), we are compelled to slash prices on used cars accordingly. Prices too insignificant to publish, come and get prices yourself. Our stock is complete.

TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, COUPES, SEDANS

Easy Terms.

WILLYS OVERLAND, INC.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

451 Peachtree Street.

Hemlock 2062.

SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS

1920 BUICK, Model 50, 7-passenger Sedan, cord tires; has been overhauled; good paint. Will accept light car as part payment.

1920 CHANDLER SEDAN, repainted; in perfect condition; looks like new. Look at this car before buying.

1920 7-PASSENGER HATCHE, repainted, in perfect condition. Will pass any place as new.

MODEL 33 CADILLAC, recently repainted and overhauled. Bargain at \$1,150.

1920 HATCHE COUPE, one of the handsomest closed cars in the city. Repainted and rebuilt; fully equipped; 5 wire wheels, bumpers, Hartford Shock Absorbers—an all-year car, at bargain price.

TERMS will be given to responsible parties on any of these cars or other cars taken in exchange as part payment.

CHARLES W. TWAY COMPANY

TELEPHONE IVY 2160. 262-264 PEACHTREE ST.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

3 Packards.
3 GMC's.
3 Ford trucks.
1 Federal
and others at specially low prices.

THE WHITE COMPANY

134-148 N. Boulevard.

TIRES

TIRE BARGAINS—FOR THIS WEEK

SIZE	NON-SKID	PAVING	CORD
30x34 \$7.50	30x34 \$12.50
32x34 10.00	32x34 15.00
34x34 11.00	34x34 16.00
36x34 12.00	36x34 17.00
38x34 13.00	38x34 18.00
40x34 14.00	40x34 19.00
42x34 15.00	42x34 20.00
44x34 16.00	44x34 21.00
46x34 17.00	46x34 22.00
48x34 18.00	48x34 23.00
50x34 19.00	50x34 24.00
52x34 20.00	52x34 25.00
54x34 21.00	54x34 26.00
56x34 22.00	56x34 27.00
58x34 23.00	58x34 28.00
60x34 24.00	60x34 29.00

Send \$5 deposit with order, balance C. O. D. High-grade tires. SPECIAL PURCHASE—750 Blended Tires: 30x34, \$7.50; 32x34, \$8.50; 34x34, \$9.50; 36x34, \$10.50; 38x34, \$11.50; 40x34, \$12.50; 42x34, \$13.50; 44x34, \$14.50; 46x34, \$15.50; 48x34, \$16.50; 50x34, \$17.50; 52x34, \$18.50; 54x34, \$19.50; 56x34, \$20.50; 58x34, \$21.50; 60x34, \$22.50.

OLDEST AND LARGEST TIRE HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

McPherson Rubber Company

15 HUNTER STREET. PHONE IVY 820. ATLANTA, GA.

Clearance Tire Sale

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM for a large shipment of Tires, we are offering our regular stock of standard make tires for TODAY ONLY at the following prices:

SIZE	NON-SKID	PAVING	CORD
30x34 \$7.50	30x34 \$12.50
32x34 10.00	32x34 15.00
34x34 11.00	34x34 16.00
36x34 12.00	36x34 17.00
38x34 13.00	38x34 18.00
40x34 14.00	40x34 19.00
42x34 15.00	42x34 20.00
44x34 16.00	44x34 21.00
46x34 17.00	46x34 22.00
48x34 18.00	48x34 23.00
50x34 19.00	50x34 24.00
52x34 20.00	52x34 25.00
54x34 21.00	54x34 26.00
56x34 22.00	56x34 27.00
58x34 23.00	58x34 28.00
60x34 24.00	60x34 29.00

C. O. D. MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY 10 PER CENT DEPOSIT.

PHONE US. WRITE US. WIRE US

South Atlantic Auto Sales Co.

Ivy 4103 234 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE OF USED CARS

Model	Price
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1918 model	1,250
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1919 model	1,000
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1920 model	900
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1921 model	800
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1922 model	700
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1923 model	600
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1924 model	500
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1925 model	400
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1926 model	300
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1927 model	200
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1928 model	100
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1929 model	50
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1930 model	25
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1931 model	10
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1932 model	5
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1933 model	2
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1934 model	1
Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger; 1935 model	0

Now is the time to buy that car you have been wanting.

Right now we can make immediate delivery on all models.

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO. 169 MARIETTA ST. PHONE IVY 446.

FRANKLIN REBUILT 1919 Franklin Sedan, thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, new cord tires, seat covers. This car is in excellent condition in every respect, and carries the same guarantee as a new car. Remember, used Franklin sedans are scarce, so don't miss your chance to get this one at a bargain price.

1918 Rebuilt Franklin Touring, \$1,250. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1919 Buick Touring, 900. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1918 Buick Touring, 750. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1917 Buick Touring, 600. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1916 Buick Touring, 450. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1915 Buick Touring, 300. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1914 Buick Touring, 150. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1913 Buick Touring, 100. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1912 Buick Touring, 50. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1911 Buick Touring, 25. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1910 Buick Touring, 10. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1909 Buick Touring, 5. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1908 Buick Touring, 2. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

1907 Buick Touring, 1. Thoroughly rebuilt. Good cord tires; new top. Repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

REBUILT PACKARDS

PACKARD Twin Six Rdstr.

PACKARD 3-25 Salon Tour.

PACKARD 3-25 4-pass.

OTHER MAKES

1919 CADILLAC 4-pass.

1918 CADILLAC Touring.

1920 FRANKLIN Touring.

1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe.

The above cars are in excellent mechanical condition, and ready for delivery.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES

OF GA., Inc.

414 Peachtree St. Ivy 4932

ELECTRIC CARS

Rauch & Lang Electric with

brand new Exide battery \$1,250

Milburn Electric, good as new

2,500

Milburn 1920 model

1,250

Ohio Electric

600

1920 Buick "6," newly painted, new seat covers; only run about 9,000 miles; good as new.

Fischer's Electric Car Service.

69-71 Houston St.

We specialize in repairing and rebuilding Electric Cars.

NOTICE

ON SEPTEMBER 1 we opened for business. Supported as we are, Atlanta's authorized Ford dealers, we will soon be in position to offer the public the largest stock of used Fords in the south.

Right now our stock is small, we are adding to it daily, and are already offering exceptional values.

Watch for our advertisement, for it means money-saving.

Convenient terms can be arranged.

Used Car Department.

Atlanta Authorized Ford Dealers.

126-130 Walton Street.

MONEY'S WORTH

VALUES

REBUILT CARS in Sedans, Tourings and Roadsters, which have been refinished and have same appearance as a new car. We have made a reduction on all of these rebuilt models, and at the present prices they are without any question the best buy in Atlanta.

CONVENIENT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

270 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2385

WE HAVE a 1920 Franklin Touring with wire wheels; runs and looks fine. We will sell for \$1,750 on easy terms.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GEORGIA, Inc.

Used Car Dept.

MAXWELL TOURING 1921

THIS CAR was completely overhauled in our shop and has new paint and top, 5 overdrive tires. Don't fail to see this bargain; you can buy it on easy terms.

JOS. G. BLOUNT

385 Peachtree St. Ivy 4152

4-PASS. COUPE CHEAP

Franklin Motor Co.

ONE Vette car, 5-passenger, first-class order; bargain; 10 model. See me Monday. 628 Atlanta Bldg. Ivy 1014.

AUTOMOBILES

TIRES AND TUBES.

50 INNER TUBES, first-class guaranteed from best makers. See me Monday. 628 Atlanta Bldg. Ivy 1014.

Price \$2 each, or \$75 takes the lot. Mr. Yates, 14 Marietta St. Ivy 2850.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK

CARS REPAINTED

TUBS REPAINTED

WHEELS REPAINTED

AXLES REPAINTED

AUTO TUBS AND TRIMMING.

Quick Service Top Company.

The House of Better Tires—Prices Reasonable

100 Walton St. Ivy 6084.

WIRE WHEELS

Rebuilt and Repaired

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

207-211 IVY ST. IVY 2246

MOTORCYCLES

REBUILT Harley-Davidson, Indians and other makes; special low prices; repairs and maintenance. Dealers wanted for Excelsior and Henderson. Contact Harley-Davidson or Excelsior. 1000 Harley-Davidson, 1000 Harley-Davidson, 1000 Harley-Davidson.

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WANTED—Autos

Wanted—Good used cars for sale. Write full details. P. O. Box 100.

GARAGE—For Rent

WEATHER-PROOF garage for rent. 6 Ponce de Leon court, H. 4582-3.

MONEY—On Real Estate

PLENTY of money to loan on improved property at current rates in Atlanta and Decatur. Loans closed promptly.

T. B. GAY

409 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. Ivy 5678

SIX per cent monthly

money for real estate loans; pay \$2.16 per month on the \$100; this includes interest.

W. A. FOSTER

104 N. Pryor. Ivy 5986

REAL ESTATE LOANS

ON BEST class business, apartment and residence property in Atlanta, suburbs and other towns with population over 2,000.

Marvin R. McClatchey

CANDLER BLDG. ATLANTA

MONEY on hand for first mortgage real estate loans, payable monthly. Rate \$2.16 on the hundred. Money here. No delay.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY.

210 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg. Ivy 2051.

FARM LOANS.

DIRECT CONNECTIONS.

708 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

LET T. J. BETTES & CO., INC. MAKE YOUR real estate loan. We have specialized in making loans for eight years and are best equipped to give quick and efficient service at the lowest interest rates. Loans made in Atlanta, Decatur, East Point, etc. Interest rates as low as 6 per cent. Five-year loans, any amounts. T. J. BETTES & CO., INC.

211 At. Tr. Co. Bldg. Ivy 2240-2241

\$2,500 TO LEND.

ON improved property in Atlanta or suburbs.

1217 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money loans on Atlanta and suburbs. Established since 1888.

S. B. TURNER & COMPANY

208 Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Make Real Estate Loans. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. First and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connolly Bldg. Main 2040.

FARM MONEY.

FURNISH on hand for first mortgage real estate loans at current rates. Make Real Estate Loans. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. First and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connolly Bldg. Main 2040.

SPECIAL RATE on farm and city property.

S. W. Carson, 414 Empire Bldg.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connolly Bldg. Main 2040.

MONEY TO LOAN

LICENSED AND BONDED.

YOU can borrow money to cheap and on easy terms. This company is licensed and bonded, and a member of the State Banking Commission. This company is licensed and bonded, and a member of the State Banking Commission.

LOANS \$25 to \$300

ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at legal rates under order of the State Banking Commission. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. First and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connolly Bldg. Main 2040.

SURETY LOAN CO.

1000 Peachtree St. N. E. First and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connolly Bldg. Main 2040.

8% PER ANNUM for salaried or business men; private home; no interest refund arrangement makes our plan the fairest and cheapest in the city. Business conditions. S. W. Carson, 414 Empire Bldg.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 8 Peachtree Street.

Purchase Money Notes.

WANTED.

FIRST or second mortgage notes, funds here. Geo. T. Northing & Co., 501 Grant Building.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 83.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

College Girl to Depart For School This Month

September will mark the departure of many members of the college girl set for the various schools in the south and east, where they will be enrolled for the year.

Miss Aliene Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, will leave for Washington, D. C., and will have as her schoolmate Miss Joy Welford, of Asheville, North Carolina.

Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Reynolds, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, will return to Notre Dame, in Baltimore, to complete their studies.

Attending Randolph-Macon, in Lynchburg, Va., will include Misses Elizabeth Barnett, Gertrude Rogers, Winder, Allison Biddgett, Lydia Wheeler, Mary Jimmy Pustillo, Evelyn Lovett, Juliette Crenshaw, Mary Brown Spalding, Elizabeth Kontz, Miss Arcadia, who will return to Barnard college, in New York, where she is one of the popular members of the junior class, president of her college club and recent recipient of the largest of the college dormitories.

Miss Louise Papenhelm will attend Vassar college.

Miss Elizabeth Berrien, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Berrien, will attend Wesleyan, in Macon. She was graduated in June from the girls' high school.

Miss Edith Miller will attend Sweet Briar college, in Virginia.

Miss Louise Inman and Miss May Emory will study at Mrs. Darrington Semple's school in New York.

Miss Katherine Haverly will go to New York.

Miss Anne Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, will attend Miss Hopkins' school in New York.

Miss Vincenza Allen, Miss Margaret MacIntyre and Miss Martha Bell are numbered among those who will be enrolled at Rollins college, in Virginia.

A group of girls returning to National Park seminary, in Washington, D. C., will be Misses Mary

To Debut in Washington



Miss Georgia Doremus Watson, granddaughter of Senator and Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, who is spending the summer in Thomson at the home of the senator. Miss Watson is a pupil at a fashionable Washington finishing school, and upon graduation will be presented to society.

Gaffney-Wilkinson.

A wedding of much interest to their many friends both in Atlanta and other parts of the state was that of Miss Ruby Hamilton Gaffney and Boyce Taylor Wilkinson, of Trion, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, which was witnessed only by relatives and a few close friends.

The marriage was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Thursday, September 2, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Marvin Williams in the sunken garden at "Glen Echo," the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macdon Robinson on the Marietta road, where the bride and her family have been spending the summer.

Just as the sun slipped from view, the bride, dressed in soft white silk and lace, carrying a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies, entered the garden with her father, Franklin P. Gaffney, following the aisle to the fountain where they were met by the groom and his best man, Sam J. Wilkinson.

Preceding the bride were Miss Grace Lee Gaffney, sister of the bride, who, as maid of honor, was crowned in pale yellow, organically carrying opelia roses; Misses Harriet Wilkinson, sister of the groom, and Miss Trude Elinger, as bridesmaids, were lovely in apricot organdy, carrying arm bouquets of anemones, fern tied with orchid tulle; Master Cecil Robinson, stockard, with quaint little hat of white banyan, entered just ahead of the bride, carrying a tiny pillow of white satin and lace, on which was the ring, in the heart of a half-blown white rose. The bridal party entered the garden to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Cecil Stockard, in

the sun parlor overlooking the garden; Mendelssohn's wedding march being used as the happy couple left the garden; the gentle play of the fountain served as music during the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony the guests were driven in cars to "Glen Echo," the cottage occupied by the bride's family, where an informal reception was held, after which the bride donned her going-away gown of midnight blue tulle, time with hat of dovels to match.

In receiving the guests Mrs. Gaffney was assisted by Mrs. Harry Bayler, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Eugene Elinger; Miss Lora Cunningham, of Omaha, Neb., was in charge of the bride's book, and the ice was served by the "Merry Maids," eight little girls of the bride's Sunday school class.

The bride is not only a singer remembered by many, but has for several years held the position of teacher of voice in southern colleges. The groom, becoming a member of the Y. M. C. A. work while with the American army in France, continued in the work after his return to this country, and is now in charge of the Y. M. C. A. at Trion, Ga., where they will make their home.

Ararat Grotto Dance.

On Monday night the Grotto patrol will give an informal dance at Roseland for the members of Ararat Grotto, and a cordial invitation is extended to all Masonic members. These dances are given each Monday evening and splendid dancing music is rendered by Jax Roseland orchestra. The big ceremonial will take place September 15.

Musical Given At Hickory Hill, Watson's Home

Thomson, Ga., September 3.—(Special).—Last night the home of Senator and Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, "Hickory Hill," was the scene of one of the old-time "musicals," which have so long been a most enjoyable feature of the country life of Georgia.

Unknown to the Senator and Mrs. Watson, the musical had been arranged, and the fact that the members of one family furnished the talent, was a unique feature. Mr. and Mrs. Curry Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Hayes were the principals. Mr. Curry playing the fiddle with a skill and grace that showed long practice; Mr. "Tump" getting all the music out of a band that this popular instrument could give, and Mrs. Hayes, the accompanist on the piano, completing the trio—all being members of the Colvin family. All the old-time tunes were given. "Home, Sweet Home" and

East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moye have returned from Indian Springs and Bainesville and have as their guests, K. H. Armstrong, of Savannah. Mr. Armstrong will go to Clayton this week for a few days.

Miss Ruth Colton, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting with friends, while en route to New York.

Misses Lee Morris and Clare Hanson, of Carrollton, were guests of Mrs. A. F. Myers during the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Christian and family have moved into their handsome new bungalow on South Church street.

Mrs. H. B. Brown and daughter, Evelyn, have returned from a brief visit to Mrs. Penny in Douglasville.

Mrs. J. V. Bagwell and Mrs. C. P. Greene have returned from Wilmington, N. C., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson. While en route home they stopped a few days in Sumter, S. C., where they were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. Greene.

Mrs. B. F. Bodenbaugh returned yesterday from Baldwin, Ga., where she visited with Mrs. E. C. Addy.

Mrs. R. J. Ashfield has returned from a visit in Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moye are in Dallas for the week-end.

Mrs. T. P. Guffin, with her young daughter, Katherine, and Miss Ruby Clinkscale are spending a few days at Borden Wheeler Springs.

H. C. Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. O. Davis.

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough and children have returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., and has as her week-end guest her father, Mr. Hill Wyatt, of Palmetto.

James McLemore and sister, Miss Nannie McLemore, of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of their sister, Mrs. A. G. Couch, Jr.

Mrs. J. A. Williams went to Forsyth yesterday to spend some time with Mrs. A. C. Green.

Mrs. J. E. Goode has returned from a visit in Calhoun.

Mrs. T. A. Spencer, who has been spending some time in San Francisco, stopped for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott, while en route to Kennesaw.

Mrs. E. M. Sutherland is indisposed at her home on Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poland and son, W. W. Jr., have returned to Macon, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upchurch.

Mrs. N. A. Martin has returned from Sharpsburg, where she visited with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watkins have been called to Fairburn on account of the death of Mrs. Watkins' young brother.

Mrs. O. Fowler returned yesterday from a visit in Sandy Springs and Greenville.

Mrs. E. H. Smith is visiting in Macon.

Mrs. H. A. Manning has returned from Jenkinsburg.

A. R. Hemperly is in Dallas, Ga., for the week-end.

L. C. Hood is quite ill at his home on Thompson street.

Bridge-Tea at Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. B. McCutcheon, entertained with six tables of bridge Friday afternoon at the Woman's club, for Mrs. E. L. Culpepper, guest of Mrs. J. G. Garwood. The first prize, an aluminum water pitcher, was won by Mrs. Weiner; second prize by Mrs. McLendon; consolation was cut by Mrs. Cox; the guest prize being a doris vanity.

Those present were Mesdames J. W. Hayden, Olin Teat, L. J. Weiner, H. M. Jones, E. L. Culpepper, J. G. Garwood, W. E. Gathright, E. C. Catla, J. R. Gresham, A. C. Polan, R. Barnett, H. C. McCutcheon, J. H. Bradford, W. C. McLendon, W. K. Wyant, A. L. Haskins, E. H. Northern, L. J. Daniel, H. L. Brower, S. E. Toney and J. B. McCutcheon.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Presenting The New Fall Modes

THE advent of Autumn marks the beginning of a new era in Fashion's progress and the turning of all discriminating eyes in the Southland to ALLEN'S for the correct interpretation of Fall Modes. The artistic originality expressed in the new Suits, Dresses and Coats now displayed clearly identify this store as "The Premier Style Institution of the South." No less an achievement has been the sustaining of ALLEN quality, and maintaining the utmost measure of value while establishing the new replacement prices, as indicated in the following, arranged for special display tomorrow—

New Suits

—of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Moussetyne, Duveltyne and Veldyne

In Black, Navy, Brown, Sorrento, Zanzibar, Volney and Other New Shades

Straight line, strictly tailored models, with rich, harmonizing trimmings—by far the most wonderful we have seen—for

\$45-\$55-\$65

AND UP TO \$235

New Dresses

of Satin, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satins, Paulette Crepes and Crepe de Chine

In Black, Navy, Brown, Gray and Every Favored Shade

In draped models and straight line effects, tunics, cape sleeves, bell sleeves, with touches of ribbons and tassels, corded boleros, monkey fur, embroidery, etc.

\$25-\$35-\$45

AND UP TO \$185

New Coats

of Evora, Geron, Delphine, Duveltyne, Orlanda and Veldyne

In Black, Navy, Burro, Marmot, Marebous, Byzantine, Sorrento and Zanzibar

Great roomy coats and more snug-fitting models in every length to suit one's personal preference. A dozen distinctly new models

\$35-\$55-\$75

AND UP TO \$185

J. P. Allen & Co.

49-53 WHITEHALL



Hats!

Autumn Modes

—At—

"Regenstein's"

The New Hats Are Charming

One of the happiest times of a woman is her desire for good-looking hats. She likes and invariably has—a hat for almost every costume. There's not a woman in town that can resist the tempting appeal of these latest and authentic hat modes now presented for her selection.

In design and trimming they are artistic to a marked degree—and particularly the fine showing MONDAY.

Wide Brims, Tricornes, Toques, Turbans, Bicornes and Mandarin Hats—with many novelty hats featured.

Prices: \$15 to \$40

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Atlanta, Ga.



Daffodil Tea Room

111 N. PRYOR ST.

Sunday Special, \$1.25

Grape Juice Frappe

Fried Chicken

Choice of Two Vegetables

Cucumber and Tomato Salad

Russian Dressing

Hot Rolls

Coffee Tea MILK

ALSO REGULAR MENU

ENGAGEMENTS

COLEMAN-WILKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Thomas Brame Wilkinson, of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized October 4.

DUNWODY-M'KINLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gaillard Dunwody announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula, to William Austin McKinley, of Detroit, Michigan, the marriage to take place at the Ponce de Leon avenue Baptist church October 26.

GEHRIG-BEDEL.

Mrs. William Gehrig, of Tarrytown, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita, to James W. Bedell, Jr., of Tarrytown, New York, the marriage to take place at the Christ church, Tarrytown. The Rev. Walter White Reid will officiate.

GRANT-SHEPPARD.

Mrs. S. E. Grant announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Louise, to Dewey E. Sheppard, the marriage to take place September 10.

WAGONER-WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wagoner announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to James Ellington Willis, the wedding to take place at the First Methodist church, October 5.

ALLEN-TAYLOR.

E. B. Thomas announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Emily Elizabeth Allen, to George Taylor, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October.

FLAKE-ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cousins announce the engagement of their cousin, Miss Algene Flake, to Henry Homer Elliott, of McDonough, the marriage to be solemnized September 21. No cards.

FLYNN-ALMAND.

J. H. Flynn announces the engagement of his daughter, Vivian Chlo, to Bob Almand, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

THORNTON-MAYS.

Charles Jenkins Thornton announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma Goodloe, to Thomas Sumter Mays, of Atlanta, and Elizabeth Heard to Rev. Benjamin Lowry Bowman, of Abingdon, Virginia, the weddings to take place in the early autumn.

HARRINGTON-MULKEY.

Mrs. Susie Harrington announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Elizabeth, to William Max Mulkey, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WIRICK-GILL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wirick announce the engagement of their daughter, Daryl May, to Joe Marvin Gill, of Woodbury, Georgia, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

LESTER-HODGES.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thurman Lester announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Estelle, to Henry Cleveland Hodges, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HERNDON-PAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Herndon announce the engagement of their daughter, Dru Willie, to Howard Hamilton Page, of Hartwell, Ga., the wedding to take place early in October.

BELL-CHURCH.

Mrs. Myron Stitt announces the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Annie Lee Lindsey Bell, to Estes Louis Church, the wedding to be solemnized in the late fall. No cards.

GLINN-OVENDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baxter Glinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde Winstead, to Arthur Edward Ovenden, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride in October.

KAUFMANN-STAHLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Hortense Ruby, to Louis Stahl, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BURDICK-EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell Burdick, of Sparta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to James Emmett Evans, the marriage to take place in September. No cards.

THORNTON-LLOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thornton, of Tallapoosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to William Durward Lloyd, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

O'BRIEN-DANIEL.

Rivers O'Brien announces the engagement of his sister, Florence Rivers, to James F. Daniel, Jr., of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized September 20 at Charleston, S. C.

MABLE-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson Mable announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Lee, to Benjamin Dudley Williams, the marriage to be solemnized September 10 in Anniston, Ala.

NORRIS-ANGLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norris announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Margaret, to John Calvin Anglin, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

HAYES-TRUITT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kate, to Henry Tillman Truitt, of LaGrange, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SEVELOVITZ-SATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Sevelovitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lurie, to Alex Joel Sater, the marriage to be solemnized October 16.

Beautiful Pearl Necklaces

We have just received our first Fall shipment of La Tausca Pearl Necklaces.

About twenty-five of the prettiest qualities were carefully selected—particular care being given to the lengths, sizes of graduation, clasps and qualities.

We think this assortment contains a style which will suit you exactly.

Pearl Necklaces make ideal gifts which are certain to be appreciated.

If you cannot call and inspect them, write our Mail Order Department for a selection.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

Write for twenty-sixth annual catalogue and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

Established 1887 31 Whitehall Street

HULSEY-STRONG.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hulsey, of Clermont, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vally Lenora, to Charles Strong, Jr., of Murrayville, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

PITTS-HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pitts, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Arthur Irwin Henderson, of Charlotte, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

JACKSON-DOWNS.

John H. Jackson, of Silosom, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Annie, to Paul A. Downs, of Greensboro, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WHEAT-LIND.

Mrs. Lella R. Wheat, of Lithia Springs, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to Ray Sederlin Lind, of Elgin, Ill.

WHITE-WALDRON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom White, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Pearl, to Howard Chambliss Waldron, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride in October. No cards.

SMITH-KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacques Smith, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to John Henry Kelly, of Monticello, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of October at the home of the bride-elect in Lexington.

WHALEY-ROUNTREE.

E. R. Whaley, of Boston, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Rebecca, to Albert Converse Rountree, of Quitman, the wedding to take place in September at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Nantz, Cohutta, Ga. No cards.

ONDERDONK-JELKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Onderdonk, of Syracuse, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Lorraine, to Dr. Albert Augustus Jelks, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

ADKINS-MARSH.

Mrs. Willie J. Adkins, of Keyville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Florine Eleanor, to Jerry McKenny Marsh, of McCormick, S. C., the marriage to take place in October.

WOOD-JENNINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Kate, to George Davis Jennings, of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

WOOD-BRYANT.

Mrs. W. L. Wood, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Mae, to Clinton B. Bryant, of Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

STROUD-DYAL.

D. A. Stroud, of Barnesville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah, to John A. Dyal, of White Oak, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

TURNELL-WESTER.

Mrs. Westa Fortson Turnell, of Elberton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Vesia Fortson, to John Lee Wester, of Henderson, N. C., the wedding to take place Tuesday, October 4, at the First Methodist church, Elberton, Ga.

HUDLOW-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hudlow, of Grayson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to O. L. Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

Conway-Dorr.

The marriage of Miss Edith Robert Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Conway, 23 East Merritt avenue, to Dr. John Richard Dorr, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will occur on Wednesday, September 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, the Reverend Arthur G. Hansen officiating. The marriage will be a quiet home affair, following which Dr. Dorr and his bride will spend a few weeks at Lake George, Thousand Islands and in the Adirondacks. They will be at home in Brooklyn after October 1. Miss Conway was president of the senior class of 1920 at G. N. I. C. which cast a soft glow over the wedding scene. Preceding the ceremony Clarence Wall sung "At Dawning." Mrs. Massey rendered the music, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," announcing the approach of the bride party and "Because" being played softly during the ceremony. Miss Zulma Laird, sister of the bride, the maid of honor, was beautifully gowned in an opelia shade of taffeta effectively draped with handsome silver lace and wore a hat to match which was artistic in its trimming of a combination of delicate pastel shades and silver lace. She carried a beautiful cascade bouquet of opelia roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Hansell W. Jackson. The ushers included Edward Longino, Julian Youmans, Will Harris Jackson and W. A. Waddell. Little Marion Hicks, the ring bearer, wore a handsome cloth suit and held the ring in the heart of a lily. Pretty Young Bride. The pretty young bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Edgar Wm. Laird, was radiantly lovely in a smart suit of dark blue peacock bloom fashioned with handsome squirrel trimmings. Her hat was of French mahogany colored duvetyne trimmed with a burnt goose band. She wore a corsage of orchids showered with valley lilies. Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in a becoming outfit of black satin with hat to match and wore a corsage of white roses. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruitt, of Palmetto, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Yates, Miss Louise Yates and Mr. Herman Yates, of Hartwell, Ga.; and Mr. W. A. Waddell, of South Carolina. After a wedding trip to Signal Mountain Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home at 59 West Avon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

McQueen-Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McQueen, of Savannah, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alva Goodwin, to Warren W. Davis, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed on June 6 by Rev. T. D. Dakin, of St. John's Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will sail from Savannah Tuesday afternoon on the steamer "City of Savannah" for New York. They will also visit Washington, Baltimore and Atlanta before returning to Savannah and will then be at home at 920 East Henry street.

Brown-Grayson.

Miss Marie Brown and Ralph V. Grayson were quietly married at the home of her parents, 48 Park street, Wednesday evening, August 31. Dr. Warren Mosby Seay performed the impressive ceremony. Miss Grayson is the talented young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, of West End, and is a prominent worker in the West End Baptist church. Mr. Grayson is a promising young business man of Atlanta, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Grayson, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson are spending their honeymoon at Tybee Beach, and on their return, will make their home in this city.

Coleman-Wilkinson Engagement Announced.

An engagement of cordial interest today is that of Miss Nancy Coleman and Thomas Brame Wilkinson, Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman, on West Peachtree. Miss Coleman is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman and granddaughter of the late Judge Thomas W. Coleman, of Alabama, a man of prominence, serving on the supreme bench for twenty years. She graduated from Washington Seminary in the class of 1919 and is a popular member of the college set. Mr. Wilkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson, of Durham, N. C., a prominent family of that state. He attended Clemson college, South Carolina, and served with the Second division of marines in the World War and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and other medals for distinguished service. He is prominently identified with the cotton industry. A number of pre-nuptial parties have been planned for this charming young bride-elect.

Laird-Jackson.

A beautiful ceremony was that of the marriage of Miss Mayme Laird to John B. Jackson on Saturday afternoon at 3:30, which was impressively solemnized at the Oakland City Baptist church, the pastor, W. M. Senter, officiating. In the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the chancel being banked with foliage plants. The altar was formed with an artistic arrangement of palms and ferns and fringed with trailing smilax. Tall tulip vases holding beautiful bouquets of dahlias of pink and white stood in effective relief against the background of rich green foliage. The candelabra held myriads of white burning tapers.

Bride-Elect.



MISS HELEN GERAKITIS, whose engagement to Charles Vacalis is announced.

John's Wedding March, announcing the approach of the bride party and "Because" being played softly during the ceremony.

Miss Zulma Laird, sister of the bride, the maid of honor, was beautifully gowned in an opelia shade of taffeta effectively draped with handsome silver lace and wore a hat to match which was artistic in its trimming of a combination of delicate pastel shades and silver lace. She carried a beautiful cascade bouquet of opelia roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Hansell W. Jackson. The ushers included Edward Longino, Julian Youmans, Will Harris Jackson and W. A. Waddell.

Little Marion Hicks, the ring bearer, wore a handsome cloth suit and held the ring in the heart of a lily.

The pretty young bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Edgar Wm. Laird, was radiantly lovely in a smart suit of dark blue peacock bloom fashioned with handsome squirrel trimmings.

Her hat was of French mahogany colored duvetyne trimmed with a burnt goose band. She wore a corsage of orchids showered with valley lilies. Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in a becoming outfit of black satin with hat to match and wore a corsage of white roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruitt, of Palmetto, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Yates, Miss Louise Yates and Mr. Herman Yates, of Hartwell, Ga.; and Mr. W. A. Waddell, of South Carolina.

After a wedding trip to Signal Mountain Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home at 59 West Avon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Children's Party. Mrs. LaFontaine entertained at her home last Tuesday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her little grandson, George B. Edwards, Jr.

The home was decorated with summer flowers. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth. In the center was a Jack Horner pie, which was filled with favors for each little guest. The color motif of pink and green was artistically carried out in every detail.

Assisting Mrs. LaFontaine in entertaining were Mrs. C. E. LaFontaine.

STYLISH STOUT CORSETS
LA CAMILLE CORSETS — SURGICAL AND MATERNITY CORSETS
— UNDERWEAR — BOYSFORM BRASSIERES
EAGER & SIMPSON
Ivy 4972 8 N. Forsyth St.—On Viaduct

Davis & Freeman Repair Jewelry

JEWELRY need not be discarded just because it is broken, or out of style. One of our specialties is repairing or remaking these old pieces. You may find that we can be of service to you on work of this kind.

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Diamonds and Platinumsmiths
47 WHITEHALL

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

MANUFACTURERS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
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SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

103 Peachtree Street also 47 Whitehall Street

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Misses Rita and Mary LaFontaine, Mrs. George Edwards and Miss Mamie Heinz. Twenty-four little guests were present.

Mrs. Burgess to Entertain "42" Club.

Mrs. J. F. Burgess will entertain the members of her "42" club next Thursday afternoon at her home on Atlanta avenue. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Matthewson-Denny.

Miss Ella Matthewson, of Vermont, and Frank E. Denny, formerly of Atlanta, but now stationed at Fort Lyon, Colorado, were married August 30 at Pike's Peak. They will be at home at Fort Lyon, Colorado.

Bishop-Mabry.

A simple but beautiful wedding, taking place in the presence of a small circle of relatives and intimate friends, was that of Miss Kathryn Bishop to Arthur Chester Mabry, which was solemnized on August 22. The bride wore a smart tailored suit of navy blue tulle with brown accessories. Her hat, a stylish model, was of velvet, showing self-trimming. Mrs. Mabry is the eldest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bishop, of Marietta. She graduated from the high school of Marietta and attended the Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville. She is one of Marietta's most beautiful young women and has a host of admiring friends who will be interested in the announcement of her marriage. Mr. Mabry is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mabry, of Roswell. He is a young man of sterling character and rare business ability. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Mabry will be at home to their friends at 508 Woodward avenue.

Myron L. Freeman & Bro.
— JEWELERS —
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA — GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS
FOR FAMILY JEWELS

Mode that Reflect the Trend of Fall Fashions

FROHSIN'S presents the New Frocks, New Suits and New Coats that identify the autumn mode and indicate the fabrics and colors that will be in vogue.

That there is much newness is to be expected, but to learn definitely just what will be favored is one of the pleasures that a personal visit will bring to you.

Fashions in Frocks

Present an Inspiring Change

Paris heralded the uneven skirt, the unusual sleeve and the graceful cape mode.

The frocks that this shop is now showing interpret the vogue in styles that are not faddish but charmingly individual at prices that are within the reach of everyone.

Whether you choose the beautifully embroidered Tricotine frock, the beaded Canton Crepe, or the prettily ribbon-trimmed Georgette Crepe depends entirely on your individual taste. Any one of these pretty frocks are yours at a very nominal cost.

\$24.75 to \$109.75

The Fall Suits

Reveal Fascinating Touches of Newness

Late arrivals show materials rich in texture, black and colors soft and flattering, and lines that are youthfully graceful.

The finger-tip length is a great favorite in the coats and so are somewhat shorter models in straight lines or flaring gracefully from the hips.

Many models depend entirely upon the richness of material and perfection of line and tailoring for their beauty; others enhanced with luxurious fur trimming or embroidery.

\$29.75 to \$149.75

OUR institutional principle is "Exclusive but not Expensive." Frohsin's purvey the greatest values every day and present the smartest fashions of the day and night.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Society

McMekin-Burdette.

Washington, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—A pretty home wedding, quietly celebrated, was that of Miss Henrietta Margaret McMekin and William Ellis Burdette, which occurred Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Florence McMekin, on Liberty street. Only the closest relatives of the contracting parties were present. Rev. W. W. Benson was the officiant.

Bentley-Pittard.

Washington, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—A quiet wedding of Wednesday afternoon was that of Miss Ollie Bentley and Paul D. Pittard, of Cassville, which occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bentley, on East Main street at 1 o'clock. Rev. L. H. Grace, pastor of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pittard left during the afternoon for Atlanta and after a short wedding journey, will be at home to their friends in Cassville.

Tea at Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the department of art of the Atlanta Woman's club, was hostess at a delightful tea at the club on Friday afternoon. Twelve ladies enjoyed her hospitality.

Asbury-Rhodes.

A beautiful wedding of recent date was that of Miss Mary Louise Asbury and Henry Worth Rhodes, of Gainesville, which took place on August 28 at "Starlight," the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Eileen Starr, at Nacoochee, Ga. The ceremony was performed out of doors just as the sun set and the wedding party made a beautiful picture as they stood under the blue peaks of Mt. Tonnah and the blue mountains in the distance.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Harty, of Hapeville, Ga. The wedding march was played by Miss Carrie Lutz Hutchins, of Spartanburg, S. C., and just before the bride entered Mrs. William Logan, of Gainesville, sang "Constantly." The maid of honor was Miss Ellen Asbury, the matron of honor was Mrs. William Henry Davis, of Gainesville, the bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Williams, of Gainesville, Miss Dorothy Fischer, of Atlanta, Miss Kate Rhodes, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Herbert Marsh, of Nacoochee. The groomsmen were Anthony Bates, of Dallas, Texas; Frank Asbury, Jr., of LaGrange; Verner Auld, of Elberton; and Weldon Palmour, of Gainesville. The ring bearer was Caroline Rhodes, of Suwanee, Ga., and the flower girls were Miss Eileen Starr, Starr Stewart and Eileen Starr Davis. The bride was given away by her father, Frank Logan Asbury, and Dr. John Jacobs, of Gainesville, acted as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Asbury, of Clarksville, and was one of the most popular young women in Nacoochee, where she made her home with her aunt, Miss Eileen Starr.

Argentine Club.

A very interesting and enjoyable affair was the "Clock Dance" given last Thursday evening to the members and a large number of the younger dancing set by the Argentine club.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hall, Misses Jennie Mae Wright, Emily Gossun, Ethel Westmoreland, May Shepherd, Gertrude Johnson, Maud Hardy, Katherine V. Everett, Bessie Gillbeau, Mildred LaHatte, Mae Callahan, Helen McAllister, Florence Greene, Juanita Howie, Beulah Ivey, Mary Lee Wilhelm, Vera York, Ella Lockridge, Marion Styring, and C. B. Carothers, William Potkin, William Plakes, T. A. White, J. E. White, H. H. Croul, L. N. Tutwiller, A. Erick, Joe W. Whittenberg, H. A. Leppert, Charles Turner, L. H. King, L. O. Cane, B. C. Hall, A. N. Brown, Jr., J. H. Greene, Roy B. McCrory, Clifton A. Wood, Walter J. Akridge, R. C. Hicks, Lamar Caldwell, J. E. Moore, L. J. Sauerstein, Otis Smith, E. E. Branch, Jessie Terrell, W. C. McGhee, Slick Henry, W. A. Sawyer, D. K. Lumpkin, R. H. Melby, E. Ray Donaldson, A. W. Alser, Fred, William J. Manning, J. R. Wormack, R. W. Smith, C. L. Haynie and others.

For Mrs. Kincaid.

Mrs. John G. Westmoreland entertained at a luncheon shower Saturday afternoon at her home in West End in honor of Mrs. Harvey Kincaid, a recent bride.

Mrs. Westmoreland was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Ammons, and Miss Belle Barber. A delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Ellen Keener.

Decatur News.

Mrs. Jessie Sutton entertained the Sycamore Street bridge club delightfully on Thursday morning. Mrs. Henry Jewett won the prize.

Mrs. Boyd Sutton and her boys, Jr., have returned home after a visit of several months in North Carolina.

Mrs. James Pittman and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Oliver in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Harrington Wilson will be hostess to the Sycamore Street bridge club at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained the Mr. and Mrs. club at Cascade Terrace on Saturday night.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baldwin will regret to know that they have moved to New York.

Atticus Haywood is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotter.

Mrs. F. V. Vinson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Branch.

Mrs. Broughton Branch will entertain the Thirteen bridge club next Wednesday.

The West Side bridge club had a spend-the-day party at Mrs. Guy Webb's last Wednesday. Mrs. Tom Galloway won the prize, and Mrs. Bryant cut the consolation.

Mrs. Myrtle Clements will entertain the Young Matrons' and Young Ladies' bridge club next Tuesday.

Miss Helen McCrory and Miss Martha Pinkston are the guests of Mrs. W. E. McCrory.

Miss Julia Glenn is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Pearce, for two weeks, when she will go to Western college.

Miss Frances Kennedy entertained her sewing club last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Wiley Ansel and children have returned from Franklin, N. C. Dr. Ansel will remain for two weeks longer.

Miss Marion Stone was hostess at

a beautiful bridge party on Friday morning, in honor of Miss Dorothy Crawford, of Charleston, the guest of Mrs. T. B. Oswell. Mrs. Stanley Hastings gave a beautiful tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. H. McDaniel, of Augusta.

News of East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burton and family have returned from a stay in the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Girls' Scout Troop In Jewish Alliance.

One of the most enthusiastic groups of girls wishing to become Scouts are to be found in the Jewish Educational alliance. These girls, thirty in number, made a call

in a body to Scout headquarters, 54 Marietta street, and requested the Scout director, Miss Corinne Chisholm, to help them form a troop. The meeting was arranged for last Thursday afternoon in the Alliance building, and the speakers were Mrs. J. F. Andrews, state chairman of Americanization; Miss Dorothy Hinson, trained Scout leader, and Miss Chisholm.

The girls have purchased Scout handbooks, and have begun the study of their tenderfoot tests. The troop will receive a formal commission following a meeting of the executive board of the alliance to be held Monday, September 12, when a troop committee will be appointed. The new troop committee will recommend a captain and lieutenants for the troop, and these will receive commissions from National Girl Scout headquarters.

The girls who will join the alliance troop have determined to be the very best Girl Scouts in the city. Druid Hills Scout troop, Mrs. George L. Archer, captain, met Saturday afternoon, and at this time the fourth girls belonging to the troop passed the tenderfoot tests. Mrs. Archer will take the scouts on an overnight hike before school opens.

Mrs. Frank Holland, president of the Atlanta Scout council, and Miss Corinne Chisholm, Girl Scout director, will leave Atlanta Friday, September 3, for New York city, where Mrs. Holland will visit National Girl Scout headquarters and Miss Chisholm will enter a Girl Scout Training camp on the Hudson river. Girl Scout activities will be given a new impetus when

Mrs. Holland and Miss Chisholm return late in September.

Women Voters Meet.

The district captains of the Seventh Ward League of Women Voters held an interesting meeting with Mrs. Murray Howard Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, of the ninth ward, addressed the members. Her subject was "Citizenship and Organization."

College Park Social News.

Miss Mary Crouch is spending this week in Newnan, Ga., the guest of Mrs. Stokes Smith.

Mrs. Clarence Wickham and children, of Washington, Ga., are visiting Colonel P. H. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton and children, of Atlanta, are spending this month in College Park.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkins has returned from a visit to relatives in Newnan, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Foster are returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croley and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Croley.

Miss Frances Stovall, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Harrison.

Miss Roberta Barr, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mihollen and little daughter, Antonetta, of

Rome, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linckey Mihollen.

Miss Almata Morrison and Miss Louise Letton, of Paris, Ky., were the guests this week of Miss Thelma Holt.

Miss Ruth Strozier and Miss Sara Hinton, of Greenville, Ga., were the guests this week of Miss Grace Kener.

Mrs. Day Entertains.

Mrs. Frank W. Day was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at a matinee party at the Howard theater.

The guests were Mesdames C. A. Constantine, R. H. Platt, James A. Rollstone, George E. Braun, John D. Evans, Robert W. Boat and Weyman Hudson.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. C. A. Constantine, 54 Linwood avenue.

Meeting of R. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C.

A call meeting of the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., will be held at the residence of Mrs. Beulah Crouch, 225 East Harvard avenue, September 6, at 3 o'clock, to elect officers for the coming year. All members are urged to be present.

Pioneer Society.

Woman's Pioneer society will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, September 7, in Edison hall. Members please attend, as business of importance is to be considered.

Wedding Plans of Miss Mathews And Mr. Williams Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Beaufort Mathews and Arthur Edward Williams, of Macon, will take place Thursday afternoon, September 8, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley B. Howard, on Piedmont avenue.

The bride-elect's uncle, Dr. George Williams Mathews, of Fort Valley, and Rev. Luther Williams, Jr., of Abingdon, Va., will perform the ceremony, which will be witnessed by only the immediate families and intimate friends, and a most informal reception will follow the ceremony.

Chesley Howard Mathews, brother of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage, while the best man will be Francis E. Williams, of Macon, brother of the groom.

The maid of honor will be Miss Bessie Bailey.

The first bridesmaid will be Miss Isabel Howard, and second bridesmaid Miss Caroline Howard, cousins of the bride.

The bridesmaids will be Misses America Woodberry, Norwood Key, of Greenville, S. C.; Elizabeth Hayes, of Atlanta; Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; Alma Pearl Brown, of Fort Valley; Ethel Neal, of New York; Claudia Culppeper, of Fort Valley; Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; Parmalee Cheever, of Fort Valley; and Arva O. Brewster, of Atlanta.

Among the prominent out-of-town guests who will be in Atlanta for the Mathews-Williams wedding, which is of distinct social importance, will be Mrs. Beulah Crouch, of Macon; Roy Crockett, of Macon; Frank Sewell, of Macon; Willis Spinks, Jr., of Macon; Samuel Orr, of Macon; Hugh Thomas, of Macon; George Fincher, of Fort Valley, and Arva O. Brewster, of Atlanta.

Another of those delightful dances given for the members of the Telephone and Telegraph Society of Atlanta, will take place at Roseland hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served and the latest dance hits will be rendered by Ray Roseland and orchestra. Admittance by card only.

Other guests will include Hugh H. Gordon, of Athens; William Turpin, of Fort Valley; Misses Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; Parmalee Cheever, of Fort Valley; Edda McEachin, of Macon; Claudia Culppeper, of Fort Valley; Ethel Neal, of New York; and Norwood Key, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes entertained twelve guests at a swimming party Saturday afternoon at the East Lake Country club in compliment to Miss Mathews, who has been entertained at a series of parties preceding her marriage.

Telephone Society Dance. Another of those delightful dances given for the members of the Telephone and Telegraph Society of Atlanta, will take place at Roseland hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served and the latest dance hits will be rendered by Ray Roseland and orchestra. Admittance by card only.

Announcing for Tomorrow

Two of the Greatest Sales in Our History

100 Beautiful New

COATS

\$29^{AT}

Sales Begin

at 9 O'Clock

Sharp

See Our

Windows!

Special Notice!

If you wish you can make selection in this sale, pay a small deposit and we will hold your Coat or Suit until you want it.

85 Finest New

SUITS

\$54^{AT}

Average Saving \$15 to \$20
On Every Coat or Suit in This Sale

If you measure sales by the positive values presented, and that is certainly the only logical way to gauge them, these sales are achievements few stores can ever hope to equal. The old adage, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," holds in this instance. Continued warm weather that has been so unfortunate for several of the leading New York Coat and Suit manufacturers has been most fortunate for Lewis customers.

Bearing in mind that these Suits and Coats are the latest word in Fashion—coming as they do from two famous makers—their fine materials, rich trimmings and nicety of tailoring never seen in other than high-priced garments, and that exact duplicates of these suits are being offered all over the United States and mayhap in Atlanta for a third more (and they are worth it), you can understand the importance of this event.

Now, why should you buy a coat or suit when it is 90 degrees in the shade?

Because you can save \$15 to \$20 by doing so.

Because you need only make a small deposit if you wish, and your selection will be held until wanted.

Because you will certainly need a Suit or Coat 30 days from now and such values will not likely be available at that time.

The Coats and Suits, Their Unusual style and quality, extreme low prices, positive savings, liberal terms of this sale are all inducements to buy now, tomorrow.

Don't wait. You never had a better opportunity for practical economy.

Most of These Coats and Suits Are Fur Trimmed

COATS of Such
New Materials as
Evora---Normandy
Silvertip and Bolivia
Suedene---Velour
Gerona---Ermine

SUITS of Richest
New Materials, as
Duvetyne--Veldyne
Mousseynne
Duvet de Laine
Ermine, Etc.

Rich appearing, every one of them. With large rever or shawl collars of nutria, mole, squirrel and opossum, and cuffs with same fur. Also self collars. Elaborate embroidery and cable stitching, fringes, etc. Bell shape, straight or set in mandarin sleeves. Large, roomy coats, the newest vogue also, belted and form fitting tailored models. Fine silk linings. All are beautiful; all equally attractive; all equal values.

All the New Colors:
Zanzibar
Malay
Burro
Reindeer
Peacock
Browns
Blues
and Black

The New Colors:
Black
Blue
Brown
Silverstone
Burro
Malay
Volnay
Etc.

Distinctive is the word. Richest appearing Suits imaginable. Straight line long Coat and semi long Coat models with Collars and cuffs of squirrel, mole, nutria, opossum—also patches of same furs on pockets—also self collars and cuffs. Some plain, some most elaborately trimmed with real embroidery, fringes, tassels and cable stitching. The finest Suits we ever offered at \$58.

All sizes for Women and Misses, including stout sizes.

Remember that you will surely need a Coat or Suit very soon---select them Now in this Sale---we have made it easy for you to save \$15 to \$20---Don't Miss Such an Opportunity!

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Lewis Charge Account Patrons are especially urged to take advantage of this sale—Bill will not be rendered until October 1st.

70-72
Whitehall

Debutantes Will Make Bow at Monday's Dance At Capital City Club

The first fall dinner-dance and a first bow of the season's debutantes—both are interesting concerns of the social world these early September days.

The dinner-dance is scheduled for Monday night, Labor Day, at the Capital City club, and it seems quite probable that the weather will permit this and many entertainments to come, to be staged on the roof garden, even though they are on the autumn program of gaiety.

The debutantes are shown in all their variety of prettiness in The Constitution's magazine supplement today—a lovely array of young women—Miss Alice Stearns, Wilmette Perdue, and Nell Sims, who arrive in New York today from Europe; Frances Powell, Mary Cohen, Ernestine Campbell, Mary Woodbridge, Marian Smith, Jennie Johnson, Erskine Jamison, and Caroline Shivers.

Added to these will be Miss Katherine Hand, daughter of Mrs. Judson Hand, of Pelham, and a sister of Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of LaGrange, who will be formally introduced in Atlanta by Mrs. Hinman, and will spend much of her first season "out" with her sister.

Mid-Victorian Customs Passe.

Time was, not so very long ago, when any well-regulated forecast of the debutante season must begin with the time honored culling of the timid maiden, standing with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet.

And then would follow descriptive paragraphs about her breathless anticipation of the first ball, the first long dress, the first high coiffure, the first real beau.

Now all this is changed. Timid maidens with reluctant feet exist nowhere but in Mid-Victorian novels and "Grand Mrs." reviews.

Balls have grown to be almost monotonous by the time the debutante is ready to make her debut. The first long dress—well, there is a possibility that it may fall two inches, but even that is uncertain. Bobbed hair cannot be done in a high coiffure, and since childhood is an old story.

Just the same, the lovely young women in this year's formal addition to society will have a good time and will add a refreshing element to the enjoyment of the social life. A cordial welcome will await them.

Capital City Club Dinner-Dance.

Special features will mark the roof garden dinner-dance at the Capital City club Monday evening, and the reservations promises the presence of a large company.

Among those entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Roddey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Holt, Lawson Foreman, W. T. Mower and Baxter Maddox.

Atlantans Tour In Many Lands.

From all parts of the world come news of Atlantans on tour, some on the last lap of their journey, and some others just starting on trips of many months.

Mrs. T. Howard Bell and Miss Sarah Bell will sail this month for Europe. They left Atlanta Thursday for a preliminary visit in Michigan, where they expect to be absent a year, spending most of the time in Paris, where they are much at home, having lived there for several years while Miss Bell was studying music and the languages.

From Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., who with Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., is touring in Europe, came a card yesterday to Mrs. Thornton Sharp, chairman of the curb market committee, Atlanta Women's club.

Mrs. Thornton, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs, has club interests at heart even on her pleasure trip, and she envisions over the world's curb market, which she describes as one of the sights of London.

Of the Paris market she says that "the artistic taste of these French people, in the arrangement of their wares, especially their flowers and vegetables, makes the market beautiful. I wish for our own market in Atlanta a great success."

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy left the past week for a tour of several months in Europe.

Miss Emily and Miss Jennie Robinson expect to join the party which will be headed by Miss Nan DuBignon, for six months' travel abroad. They will sail on the 25th of September.

From Maine come letters that tell of many Atlantans in camp or motoring through that alluring country. Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. Mark Pope and Major and Mrs. W. J. McKenna are motoring in Maine and will tour the White House where Major and Mrs. McKenna have their summer cottage. "Mother and They" will also make a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orton Bishop Brown in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. J. K. Hines and Mrs. Mary Hines Gonsaulous have been spending some time in Portland in the course of a New England trip. Mrs. Frank Butt and Mr. Marian Butt are at Poland Springs.

Miss Sallie Brown at her cottage at Sargentville, Hancock county, Maine, has as her guests Mrs. Hunter Cooper and Miss Cora McDuff Brown, of Marietta. Mrs. W. W. Gray and Miss Agnes Gray are summering near Miss Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. Patton, of Chattanooga, who have an attractive home in the same section, will have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nottingham, of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox has recovered from her recent illness in Maine, and with Mr. Maddox is in New York. They will arrive in Atlanta the middle of the week.

Misses Julia and Katherine Murphy are guests in a house party being given by Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans at their home at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens leave Thursday to join their daughter.

Miss Mitta Pharr, cousin of the

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Beautiful Young Girl



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

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Girls' Reserve Secretary Returns To Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mayna Brace, Girls' Work secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, has returned to her official work after a vacation spent at Los Angeles. Miss Brace devotes her entire time to the organization and direction of the Y. W. C. A. Girls' Reserve, that at present number over three hundred. The number will be increased this fall as the girls reserve, who are grade school and high school girls, of ten are, are faithful and enthusiastic in this work after their past year's accomplishments. Miss Brace and her advisers that gave the reserves their "mother's" and "daughters' banquet," the complete fulfillment of their program for the year that included, as outstanding features, the school girls' and grade school girls' week each at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga.; also represented the girls reserve conference that was held in July at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga., all of which have given the reserves the greater interest in their program for this fiscal year.

MEETINGS

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

The first fall meeting of the Tule Remus Memorial association will be held Tuesday morning, September 6, at 10:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

The members of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., are invited to attend the Lafayette Day celebration at Craigie House, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

It is also granddaughter of a character in the woman's club presenting Miss Patillo. Tickets may still be obtained from the club and from the Woman's club and Mrs. E. G. Goodhart, chairman of the ticket committee.

Miss Patillo's program is one of delightful content as follows: F. Chopin, Fantasia in F minor. Studies: E flat major, op. 10, No. 3; C sharp minor, op. 10, No. 7; A minor, op. 25, No. 11. Debussy, Etude in G major, op. 10, No. 5. George F. Boey, Habanera. John Ireland, London Pieces: 1. Chaconne, 2. Ragamuffin, 3. Soho Forenoon.

Verdi-Liszt, Rigoletto. Paraphrase.

Piedmont Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

Quite a large company were assembled for the dinner-dance which took place at the Piedmont Driving club last evening, and a number of out-of-town guests were honor guests on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquhoun entertained in compliment to their guests. Max Don Howell, of New York. Covers were laid for Mrs. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman, James Ragan and Mr. and Mrs. Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGize had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Colquhoun, Mrs. Robert Shelden.

Mrs. Pauline DeGize was hostess to a bright group of young people in honor of Miss Louise Johnston, of Knoxville, the charming guest of Miss Louise Inman. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Woolford had as their guests Miss Mary Alice Thomas, of Griffin; Miss Ruth Yarbrough, of Knoxville; Mr. Fairmont W. Va., and William Beck, also of Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frederick entertained in compliment to Miss Gleanie McWhorter, of New York. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Paulin and Donald Campbell, of Montreal, completed the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey and Commander and Mrs. R. H. Booth were the party d'elite together. Another congenial party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, Judge and Mrs. Ben Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis and E. H. Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes entertained quite a large number of friends at a party given at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Strother C. Fleming entertained for Miss Harriet Jones, Monday evening. Saunders Jones, of Newnan, Ga., their other guest, being Miss Martha Maddox, of Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes and others were among the guests at the dinner-dance.

For Misses Gibbon.

Misses Corinne and Mary Rogers Gibbon, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived today to be the guest of Mrs. Gillette Barber for a few days before returning to Charlotte, they will visit Miss Lydia Matthews.

Miss Matthews will entertain informally this evening at her home on Cypress street, for these visitors. Monday evening, Saunders Jones will entertain a party at the Labor day dinner-dance at the Capital City club.

Others entertaining will be Miss Little McDuff and Henry Gray, Jr., the dates of the parties to be announced later.

College Set Dance At Garber Hall.

There will be a dance at Garber hall, on Peachtree street, Wednesday evening, for the younger members of society.

Turner's orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 till 1 o'clock.

The chapters will be Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latham, Mr. and Mrs. John Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Hicks and others.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Hats With Gracefully Drooping Spanish Veils--The Newest Note in Fall Millinery

VARIED ASSORTMENT MODERATELY PRICED

Special Monday \$4.95, \$7.95 to \$12.50

Made of Lyons or panne velvet or satin soiled, in soft draped crown effects. Off-Face, Turbans and Mushrooms. Black, brown, purple, navy, sphinx, red and other Fall shades.

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Grecian Three-Straps

Satisfy your desire for exclusiveness by selecting a pair of our new Grecian Three-Strap Pumps. Such wonderful style and fitting qualities have never appeared before.

Youth, individuality and charm dominate the entire collection. All the popular Fall colors are represented. Considering style, quality, fit and satisfaction, the ultimate cost of our shoes is much lower than the average.



A combination of black suede and patent colt. Patent vamp, quarter and covered heels, with black suede straps and collar. Or in black suede, trimmed with patent leather. Turn sole and covered Junior Louis heels.

Three straps that buckle over the instep. Turn sole and covered military heels. In patent colt, brown Russia calf-skin and black satin. Nicked buckles. Prices quoted include the tax.

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The "Lucyette" Signet

Cash Mail Orders Filled

Skinner's

Black Satin--Suede Inlay

Junior Louis Heels

Hand Turned Soles

\$10

"They're Brooklyn Made"

Signet Shoe Shop

13 PEACHTREE STREET

Rich's

Dress Shoes With Turn Soles

Patent vamp with gray or mouse kid tops— Sizes 4 to 8, \$5; 8 to 11, \$6; 11 to 2, \$7.75.

Patent vamp with white kid top— Sizes 4 to 8, \$5; 8 to 11, \$6; 11 to 2, \$7.50.

Sizes 2 to 6, with low flat heels, for High School girls, \$10.

Welt Soles School Shoes

Spring heels up to size 13. Choice of broad or pointed toes.

In Gun Metal or Patent mat kid top, lace shoes. Sizes 6 to 8, \$4.50; 8 to 11, \$5.50; 11 to 2 for \$6.

Tan Calf Lace Boots

Sizes 6 to 8, \$5.25; 8 to 11, \$5.75; 11 to 2, for \$6.50.

For Growing Girls and Young Women

Tan calf welt sole lace shoes, \$8.75.

In Gun Metal, or Patent mat kid top, \$8.50.

Stylish, shapely toes, or with broad foot-form toes

People and Things of Interest to Women By LOUISE DOOLY

A New Impulse In Motion Pictures

"If you like our pictures, please drop us a card and tell us about it. We want to give the public what it wants."

That is the new slogan of many motion picture houses all over the country.

It takes the place of the hitherto arbitrary response to all suggestion that the salacious in pictures is unnecessary to popularity. "We know what the public wants, and unless we give it to them, we can't make profits. You may consider art and decency and the dramatic virtues more important, but you are in the minority, and it is not the minority which supports the motion picture business."

National organizations, both of men and women, have been working for some time on the problem of bringing public opinion for clean pictures to the point of expressing itself so generally and in such unmistakable manner as to change the tone of motion pictures as well as to lift the reproach that the American public is not clean-minded. But the American public has behaved very much as it does in politics.

The conservative element sits at home and reads its newspaper and demands the dirty condition of government, and leaves it to the radicals, the professional politicians to run things as they will.

National, state organizations, both men and women, with whom citizenship, the public welfare, and the protection of children is of some positive account, have been bestirring themselves, however, and legislation has been and is still being sought to remedy what has been a serious situation.

Now it begins to look as if the law of economy were going to take the place of legislation in regulating the character side of the motion picture business. In other words, the order of supply and demand is about to provide a pretty fair substitute for censorship.

Expediency is prompting reform from within, and that is always the quickest and most fruitful kind of reform, because it is more amiable. It sees the light.

The whole country is giving more thought to the manner in which it spends its money. When a man takes his family to the movies now he does not choose his theater at random, but he selects the one which he has been made to believe is providing a real treat.

Therefore, the public is being asked to say what it likes, as a guide to the theater manager in his selection.

Maybe the producer will have to be a bit patient in the public's registration of its opinion. For instance, there is "Disraeli," with the marvelous impersonation by George Arliss as only one element in a historic episode, which is handled not only with dignity and beauty but with a structural technique which constantly maintains the interest, provides some stirring moments, and yet is courageous enough to close some of its scenes without climax. Those who saw the play as a spoken, and then as a silent, drama, made no comparison unfavorable to the latter. Rather did they emphasize the beauty of the setting which the limitations of the dramatic stage would not permit.

Here in Atlanta there was expressed a deep delight in the production, and many people who went once, went back again. But doubtless there were few who took the trouble to write to tell the theater management how much they enjoyed it.

There was a comedy, too, which proved that slap stick fun does not have to be suggestive in order to leave a whole audience almost helpless with wholesome laughter.

And then there was "The Sky Pilot" a week ago, a picture with a religious element which the most bigoted spectator could not resent; religion in its strength of every-day living.

What a contrast are such as these; how much sweeter taste in the mouth do they leave than the too-long prevalent sex dramas—those cross sections of the anatomy of passion, which bear about the same relation to the art of drama or the drama of life as a cross section of the digestive tract does in marble would bear to the depiction of life through the art of sculpture.

The opportunity is coming for people to ask for what they want with some prospect of a hearing. Let the women encourage the movement. When they see a good picture, and want more like it, let them write to the theater manager and tell him about it. Something is liable to happen.

Business Women Publish Paper.

It will be of interest to the clubs of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to know that the Savannah Business and Professional Women's Club has established an official organ, which will be known as "The Savannah Business Woman."

The first edition of the paper was distributed at the Hotel De Soto on last Monday evening, when the reports of the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., were given.

The staff of the paper is Dora S. Mendes, editor; Kathryn Walker, associate editor; A. Elizabeth Wemy, business manager; Mrs. L. W. Nelson, assistant business manager; Nellie T. Walsh, advertising manager; Mamie Klug, assistant advertising manager.

Child Welfare Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Child Welfare Committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon, members are requested to bring reports of reservations for the benefit bridge to be given Thursday, September 8, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the clubhouse.

A number of beautiful prizes will be awarded among these being many dainty hand-made articles. Many reservations have been made, and this promises to be the largest card parties of the early fall season, assembling groups of friends who are at home again from their summer sojourns.

Cottages for Rent St. Simons Island

Best on the Island; FURNISHED COMPLETE; also WATER and ELECTRIC LIGHTS; most delightful time of the year.

St. Elmo Managault, Atlanta, Georgia. Telephone: IVY 726

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong, healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

FOR GOOD COAL
And Service Call
J. B. MORGAN
Main 5993
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E. A. MORGAN'S
Seamless Gold Wedding
Rings
ARE THE BEST
10-12 East Hunter St.
Tel. 1-2000 is a few steps across the corner

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Miss Walker Successfully Directs Opportunity School

Photo by Reeves.



Photo by Reeves.

Miss Lota Walker, assistant state supervisor of trades and industries, who will organize part-time schools throughout Georgia, patterned after the Opportunity school under the Atlanta public school system, which will reopen this month.

Of interest to women is the fact that a woman has been chosen to sound through Georgia the newest note in education in Georgia, incidentally she is young, she is pretty and already she has proven that she knows her business.

The Atlanta Opportunity school was started very quietly last February with Miss Lota Walker as the teacher. Atlanta in general knew very little about it, but in the brief session before commencement as many as 100 pupils discovered and profited by its advantage.

The Part-Time Opportunity school, he it said, is a department of the public school system, subsidized by the state vocational board, of which Superintendent M. L. Brittain is executive and director.

It comes under the state supervisor of trades and industries, F. Cannon, and Miss Walker has recently been appointed assistant state supervisor, to carry the work, according to the law of Georgia, throughout the state, putting the part-time schools in the city school systems, the county schools and the mill schools.

For those who missed chance. As its name would suggest, the part-time opportunity school holds out the chance of an education to those boys and girls, men and women who have hitherto missed the chance, who must earn a living and who, if they would have an education, must therefore divide their time between work and the classroom.

The opportunity school not only provides the opportunity, but goes out and persuades people who have neglected or missed their chance to come back to school.

In the Atlanta school last spring the pupils ranged in age from 14 to 50. The classes are from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. It was conducted in the annex of the Commercial high school. Mrs. Annie T. Wise, who is principal of the Commercial high school, acted as temporary part-time teacher, and Miss Walker assisted in the organizing and conducting of the opportunity school.

Miss Walker was principal teacher and co-ordinator. When the enrollment reached sufficient size to warrant another teacher Mrs. Mary Huey was selected as assistant.

This year rooms located at 13 Auburn avenue, which is virtually in the center of the business district, have been engaged by the Atlanta school board for the use of the opportunity school.

Miss Walker, who now has the title of assistant state supervisor of trades and industries with the Georgia state board for vocational education, was given her appointment because of her success with the part-time opportunity school in Atlanta, her practical training in vocational work, special training at the University of Georgia Summer school in the department of vocational industrial training and foundation college work at Randolph-Macon college in Virginia.

Miss Ada Ferrill is another young woman to be added to the teaching force in Atlanta when the school reopens this week, who promises to be a valuable addition. She comes from Birmingham, where she did successful work the past season in the same line. Her specialty is the teaching of salesmanship, for which she was prepared through a course at the Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

are wearing them, too, on Fifth avenue. The blending of colors in any way always appealed to me, and when a friend who lives in New York offered to teach me this new craft, I revelled in the charming hues the paper comes in, and seeing the hats taking shape under my fingers.

The crepe paper is plaited and looks like crepe de chine. It takes Mrs. Sawright two hours on an average to make one hat, and one of the beauties of her creations is that they can be pulled and bent and twisted in any shape to make their lines best suited to the individual style of the wearer.

The club's official personnel, with brief addresses from the president, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, the vice president, Mrs. Amonio Richardson, and the publicity chairman, Mrs. Clarence Bemis who is also editor of the bulletin introducing the bulletin, of which Mrs. George S. Ober, Jr., is assistant editor, and Mrs. Rupert E. Hall, circulation manager.

Space is given to each department of work with its program for the coming season and some explanation of its purposes. These programs tell of much hard work which the club is facing with enthusiasm, as well as many features of inspiration, and enthusiasm. The progress of the auditorium and its financing is narrated and an account of the club's biggest project at present outside the building of the auditorium—that is, their cook book—is set forth. Other items of more personal interest complete a readable pamphlet.

The members are requested to keep the bulletin for reference and to contribute to its next number, which will be published the 1st of December.

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Many Proposals Found in Papers Of Famous Cook

Photo by Hatcher.

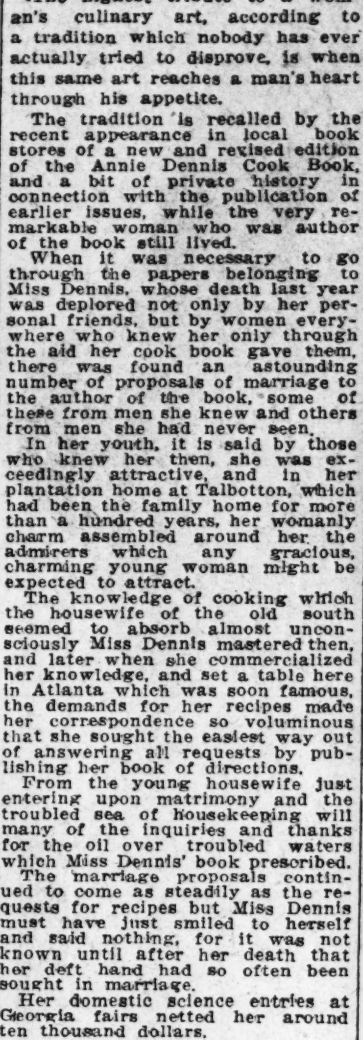


Photo by Hatcher.

The highest tribute to a woman's culinary art according to a tradition which nobody has ever actually tried to disprove, is when this same art reaches a man's heart through his appetite.

The tradition is recalled by the recent appearance in local book stores of a new and revised edition of the Annie Dennis Cook Book, and a bit of private history in connection with the publication of earlier issues, while the very remarkable woman who was author of the book still lived.

When it was necessary to go through the papers belonging to Miss Dennis, whose death last year was deplored not only by her personal friends, but by women everywhere who knew her only through the aid her cook book gave them, there was found an astounding number of proposals of marriage to the author of the book, some of these from men she knew and others from men she had never seen.

In her youth, it is said by those who knew her then, she was exceedingly attractive, and in her plantation home at Talbotton, which had been the family home for more than a hundred years, her womanly charm assembled around her the admirers which any gracious, charming young woman might be expected to attract.

The knowledge of cooking which she had acquired in her youth seemed to absorb almost unconsciously Miss Dennis mastered then, and later when she commercialized her knowledge, and set a table here in Atlanta which was soon famous, the demands for her recipes made her correspondence so voluminous that she sought the easiest way out by answering all requests by publishing her book of directions.

When the young housewife, entering upon matrimony and the troubled sea of housekeeping will find the many of the inquiries and requests for recipes but Miss Dennis must have lived, for it was not known until after her death that her old hand had so often been sought in marriage.

Her domestic science entries at Georgia fairs netted her around ten thousand dollars.

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ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS IN CITY FEDERATION

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., president; Mrs. Urie Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Harris, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. George Warden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. McCrary, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, auditor.

"The Reviewers" Study Club

Photo by Hatcher.



Photo by Hatcher.

Mrs. DeLo Hill, president of The Reviewers, one of Atlanta's oldest study clubs, which takes an active part in the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Reviewers, a study club of women, with the prestige of twenty-five years of cultural work, is one of the small clubs within the City Federation of Women's Clubs, to which the federation looks for an inspiration, and a co-operation no less valuable than to those clubs, membership of which runs into three figures.

The Reviewers, indeed, are charter members of the city federation, joining with four other clubs as the nucleus of the great body which now number one hundred and three clubs.

When we celebrated our fifteenth anniversary, said one of the members the other day, "and I looked over the list of study courses the club had already completed, I wondered what more could be left to study. Now, when I think of all there is to know, I am awed by the prospect of selection."

Leaders in Work. The study programs of the Reviewers have become recognized.

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ed as of such excellence as to be adopted by other clubs, and a special distinction was paid the club, when its Latin American program was asked for by the American commission in Washington, which recommended it highly to those interested in the study of our Pan-American neighbors.

The cosmopolitan nature of the Reviewers' study is indicated in a review of some of their past subjects—American, from the American Revolution, and then United States history; two years in France; a study of the Nineteenth Century; the Ancients of the Far East, Greece, Rome; the Renaissance, a travel tour of the world's greatest artists, the period of the Incas; colleges and universities of the world.

Season's Program. The twenty-sixth year of the Reviewers' work will begin this fall with a study of "Our Century and Its Correlation of the Arts." Four meetings will be devoted to the art of citizenship, and four each to the arts of music, sculpture, and literature. The program is well planned and setting. All these will be studied in their relation one with another as they relate to the citizen and the home.

A glance over the Reviewers' membership list past and present shows the names of some of Atlanta's most prominent women.

The initial meeting was held at the home of the late Senator Joseph E. Brown, with Mrs. J. B. McCrary, the first Mrs. Elijah Brown, who was Law McBride. The constitution and by-laws were drawn by Mrs. J. A. Childs and Mrs. Andrew Hansel.

The twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated last spring with a beautiful reception at the home of the president, Mrs. DeLo Hill.

The present membership includes Mrs. DeLo Hill, president; Mrs. George Warden, vice president; Mrs. S. T. Maddox, recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Magill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Sage, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Battle, chairman executive committee; Mrs. S. T. Maddox and Miss Irene Battle, committee; Mesdames E. C. Carlisle, M. C. Crist, Walter Dunson, John W. Fair, Paul Fleming, T. B. Gay, Miss Hudson, G. Carter Jones, James E. Jones, L. O. Neal, Charles B. Walker, I. O. Walker, L. D. Watson, and Mesdames Hannah Franklin, Virginia Harb, Henrietta Masseling, Eloise Pittman, Ella W. Smilie, Irene R. Smilie.

Bridge Luncheon at Camp Jessup. Colonel W. Kendrick of Camp Jessup, entertained at a farewell bridge-luncheon Friday morning at the Officers' club in honor of his niece, Miss Ruby K., of Springfield, Mo.

The club was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. Those present were Miss Kendrick, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph De Ganno, Mrs. George T. Lytle, Mrs. C. F. Gee, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. Jack James, Mrs. J. B. Longino, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. J. Goch, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Hewitt, Miss Rogers and others.

Adelphian Club Dance. A big event of Thursday evening will be the informal dance of the Adelphian club for its members and friends, which will be held at their club rooms, Rowland, on Peachtree and Olive streets. Music by Jax Roseland orchestra. Admission by card only.

J. B. Follain & Co. The LINEN STORE

Odd Lots from the Greatest of All August Sales

We got the business, because we made the prices to get it. No matter where you live you've got a neighbor that has secured some of the 'Unparalleled Values' we have thrown out in the past month.

You still have an opportunity if you come tomorrow. All the odds and slightly soiled goods will go at deeply Cut Prices.

Soiled Blankets Here's Your Chance

- 1 pair All Wool Plaids, 72x84, were \$25.00, pair.....\$10.00
- 2 pairs California Blankets, 72x84, were \$20.00, pair.....\$10.00
- 3 pairs Extra Fine Blankets, 72x84, were \$30.00, pair.....\$12.90
- 1 pair Tan Plaid Blankets, 68x80, were \$18.50, pair.....\$7.50
- 1 pair Single Bed Blankets, 60x84, were \$15.00, pair.....\$7.50
- 3 pairs Half Wool Blankets, 66x80, were \$10.00, pair.....\$5.00
- 1 pair Extra Fine Blankets, 72x84, were \$35.00, pair.....\$15.00

No Phone or Mail Orders on This Lot.

Do You Like All-Linear Towels? If So, Buy These

Just 28 dozen All Pure Linen Huck Towels that are slightly streaky in the bleach; no holes or other damaged places. Each.....88c (Regular price, \$2.00 each).

Real Madeira Lunch Cloths

54-inch Real Madeira Lunch Cloths, with dainty designs—Formerly \$20.00.....\$12.90

MAIL ORDERS—Don't hesitate. All goods advertised here are cheap, and you can order anything except the Blankets. We have only a few pairs of these and they will be all sold in 30 minutes.

Pure Linen Napkins—At the Greatest of All Reductions

- This is your last chance at these very low prices. The new tariff will make an alarming increase on All Linens.
- 20-inch All-Linear Damask Napkins, dozen.....\$5.00 (Last year, \$12.50).
- 18-inch Fine Weave All-Linear Napkins, dozen.....\$5.90 (Last year, \$12.50).
- 20-inch Extra Nice All-Linear Napkins, dozen.....\$7.50 (Last year, \$18.50).

Rush Your Mail Orders Before All Are Sold.

Lovely Lunch Napkins At Very Low Prices

- 13-inch Hemstitched All-Linear Napkins, dozen.....\$4.50
- 14-inch Hemstitched All-Linear Napkins, dozen.....\$5.00
- 12-inch Mosaic Thread Drawn Corners, dozen.....\$7.90
- 12-inch. Real Madeira Eyelet Corners, dozen.....\$8.90

Order Them by Mail. If Not Pleased, Return Them.

Real Madeira Scarfs

A Three-piece Set, 1 Scarf, 18x36, 1 Scarf, 18x45; 1 Scarf, 18x54, at set.....\$17.50 (Formerly \$32.50).

Society

Mrs. Hudson Gives Bridge Party.

Mrs. Weyman Hudson entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Washington terrace, in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Elder, of Cochran, Ga.

The rooms where the game was played were very prettily decorated with dahlias and vari-colored asters.

The honor guest were presented with a lovely piece of lingerie. Mrs. John D. Evans won top score prize.

A delicious ice cream was served after the game, the icing being designed in the shape of pond lilies.

The invited guests were, Mrs. James A. Rollstone, Mrs. Robert Host, Mrs. P. P. Pound, Mrs. Royal H. Pitt, Mrs. John D. Evans and Mrs. H. M. Rosenberg.

Emory University Social News.

Mrs. G. P. Shingler and little son, "Bobbie," who were the attractive guests of Mesdames J. B. Peebles, W. F. Melton, G. C. White and J. G. Stipe, left Friday for their home in Donaldsonville. Mrs. Shingler is quite interested in club work, being president of the Orphans' club, of her city, and is also an accomplished musician. Professor G. F. Shingler was for many years head of the chemistry department of Emory college, Oxford, Ga.

Mrs. Florrie White and little grandson, Goodrich White, Jr., have gone to Columbia, S. C., to visit their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Fisher. On their return, Mrs. White will go to Macon, where she will be the matron at next year.

Professor and Mrs. C. F. Hamff and children, Elizabeth and Minnie Elizabeth, who have been visiting Mrs. Hamff's parents at Blocton, Ala., have returned. They motored from Blocton by way of Birmingham. Their sister, Miss Lenora Harvey, came with them.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and children, Master Edgar and Miss Rachel, and Mrs. McMichael motored to Beaufort, Va.

Miss Lula McMichael, who has been spending the summer with her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, is visiting friends in Marietta before beginning her school duties in LaGrange.

Professor and Mrs. James Lester are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester, in Covington.

Professor and Mrs. Wendell Brooks Phillips and little son, W. B., and their aunt, Miss Van Hise, have returned to their home in Demorest until the opening of Emory university in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston, of Buenos Aires, South America, who have been the guests of their brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Parker, are visiting relatives in Baton Rouge, La., and Virginia before their return to South America.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton had as their guests for a few days, Dr. Forest J. Pretzman, of Louisville, Ky., who came down to attend the Emory university convocation, and Major Quimby Melton, of Jacksonville, Fla. Major Melton was returning from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Professor and Mrs. J. G. Stipe entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening. Those enjoying Professor and Mrs. Stipe's cordial hospitality were, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mesdames Florrie White and McMichael and Miss Lula McMichael.

For Mrs. Gilbert Butler.

Mrs. F. E. DeGolian gave a pretty bridge party last Wednesday evening in company with her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Butler, of Roanoke, Va., who is visiting here.

The rooms where the game was played were arranged with late summer flowers, and a delicious buffet supper was served after the game. Novelties were awarded as top score, guest and consolation prizes.

Mrs. DeGolian was delightfully assisted in her entertaining by Mrs. Dorothy Carr and Miss Hermione Walker.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Pennington, Dr. and Mrs. Trimble Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Noble, Jr., and Major and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Jr.

Mrs. Legg's Card Party.

Mrs. George Legg entertained at a lovely card party Thursday, in honor of her daughter, Ruby. Tables were placed on the lawn and punch was served throughout the afternoon.

A salad course was served at the close of the game.

First prize was won by Miss Virginia Seacore; consolation by Miss Freda Smith.

Mrs. Legg was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. P. E. Rogers and Mrs. W. K. Anderson and little Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

The guests were Mesdames Helen Miles, Mabel Claire Stovall, Daugherty Manley, Mary Goddard, Freda Smith, Adeline Winston, Lamar Lowe, Virginia Seacore, Ruth Norris, Helen Gude, Thelma Williamson, Harriet Runyan and Ruby Legg.

Mrs. Annie Whitford Hill has returned from New York, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. W. Bailey Johnson is improving after a serious operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sams and Miss Jane Sams are motoring to New York, where they are visiting Robert Sams. They will return to Atlanta the latter part of September.

Miss Jennie Dargan has returned from New York, where she spent the past two months studying kindergarten work at the Teachers' college at Columbia university. She will open her kindergarten at Eggleston hall on September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnam have returned from Florida and have taken an apartment on Juniper street for the winter.

Miss Gertrude Allen has returned from New York, where she spent several weeks.

Miss Goldie Hardy and her guests, Miss Sarah Clare and Miss Ruth Whitlock, of Cincinnati, have returned from a trip through southern Florida.

Mrs. Jessie Roberts and children and Miss Margaret Coniff, of Montgomery, Ala., who have been spending the past three weeks in Birmingham, are the guests of Mrs. Robert's sister, Mrs. A. Marvin Bord.

Mrs. Virginia Ashe, Elizabeth

All Saints Kindergarten

Egleston Hall

W. Peachtree St., Near Kimball

First Term Opens September 26th

JENNIE DARGAN, Principal

PHONE HEMLOCK 3356

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photograph by Wesley Hirschburg.

Miss Nancy Coleman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodrow Coleman, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas Brame Wilkinson, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Splir, Olive Hall and Sara Slaughter were the guests of Miss Sterling Johnson at her home on Briarcliff place the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodson left Saturday for New York and Boston and later in the month will motor in Canada.

Mrs. J. B. Frances Herreshoff, of New York city, with her son, Ridley Madison Enlow, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. J. Ridley, at 133 Myrtle street. Mrs. Herreshoff is president of the Manhattan chapter of D. A. R., also president of the Alabama society.

Miss Irene Lovely will make her home this winter with Mrs. R. B. Gadden at her home on East Sixth street.

Mrs. Andrew Gibson Smith, of Gadsden, Ala., arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, at her home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Veazey left yesterday for New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Craft left Friday evening for New York and other points east, going by way of Savannah and steamer.

Miss Sallie Long and Miss Lena Long will make their home at the Imperial hotel this winter.

J. A. Rolleston left Saturday for New York to be gone for a week or ten days.

The friends of Mrs. Sadie Wittern will be glad to learn that she is convalescing at home from the recent operation, which she underwent.

Miss Myrtle Pope has returned from a visit of two months in the mountains of North Carolina, and she also spent several weeks in Asheville and Hendersonville.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson, of Atlanta, and Miss Jennie Neal, of Rome, Ga., are in New York and will visit in East Orange, N. J., before returning.

E. I. Stevens has returned from a trip to different points in Alabama and Florida.

The many friends of James Albert Carr, of Rome, Ga., will be pleased to learn that he is resting well at the Harbin hospital, of that city, after undergoing an operation.

Sale! New Silk Sports Skirts \$10.95



—The combinations are navy and grey, black and grey, tan and navy and tan and brown!

Rich's

methods of piano music. Miss Parmer will reopen her studio September 12 at 201 Wesley Memorial building.

Dr. B. Walker, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stephens, of Ormewood.

Mrs. Therese Hecht, Miss Margaret Hecht, and Robert Hecht are now at home to their friends in the Roselyn apartments, 212 Ponce de Leon avenue.

J. Edgar Hamlett, who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Ansel Park, has gone to the mountains of North Carolina to recuperate.

Mrs. Jerome Jones has returned from a pleasant visit in the mountains of Tennessee.

Mrs. S. E. Hamlett left Friday for South Boston, Va., on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Callaway, Miss Thelma Callaway and Eugene, John and Raymond Callaway left Saturday by motor for Jackson and Poryth, Ga., where they will spend the next several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Freeman left last night for Savannah and Tybee island to spend several days.

Miss Beatrice Hamlett has returned from Clayton, Ga., where she was counselor at Laurel Falls' Camp for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Martin

and family have sold their home on Myrtle street and have taken possession of their apartment in "The Roberts," corner West Peachtree and Peachtree place.

Wilmer L. Moore and Eugene R. Black have returned from Asheville.

Mrs. L. S. Sewell, of Newnan, spent Friday in the city.

Mrs. Campbell Woodbridge and Miss Mary Woodbridge have returned from a month's visit in Texas.

Mrs. W. P. Hill has returned from a visit with Baroness Rosencrans at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse have arrived at the Ambassador, Atlantic City, for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. H. G. Walker is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Fred Self has returned from New York.

Miss Lizzie McCauley, who has been spending the summer in New York, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Fallows, in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Tom Corrigan have returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Marie Mahoney has returned to Atlanta and is at 423 Peachtree

street. She spent the summer with friends in Vermont and was several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Couper will spend September in North Carolina.

Mrs. Mark Hightower leaves this week to join Mrs. Frank Holland in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Turner have gone to Colorado Springs to attend the National Association of Electricians, of which Mr. Turner is president. Later they will tour California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sisson, Miss Louise Sisson and Miss Doucette Larendon left yesterday for a week-end motor trip in north Georgia.

Captain and Mrs. Frank Joyce Pearson and little daughter, May Joyce, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson.

Mrs. William Fuiks and daughter, Miss Mary Fuiks, returned to their home on West Peachtree Saturday after having visited relatives and friends in New Orleans, Boston, Galveston and other points. They were away from the city for two weeks.

Colonel F. J. Palmer, U. S. A. (retired) and Mrs. Palmer have arrived from Guilford, Miss., and will reside here. They are at home with the Misses Scully.

J. S. Elder, Dr. W. H. Elder and Howard Elder, stopped in Atlanta

a few days, the past week, while returning to Fairburn from a motor trip through the country from Watkinsville, Athens and other points of interest.

Stillwell Robinson, who, in company with Oscar Martin, motored from Atlanta to New York, is registered at the McAlpin.

Mrs. Granville Rainey, and Mrs. Tierce Hopkins have returned to their homes in McRae and Palmetto, after spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris.

Mrs. Ida B. Higgins, of the Atlanta Doll hospital, 135 Whitehall street, has returned home after spending the month with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Marshall, in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Marguerite A. Fischer is the guest of Miss Frances Higgins, of West Point, Ga., for a few days, attending a house party.

Mrs. H. D. Brook and daughter, Miss Avis Brook, left with a congenial party Monday for a motor trip to New York. They will visit Washington, Atlantic City, Niagara Falls and other points of interest before returning to Atlanta the latter part of September.

Dr. and Mrs. Evert E. Clark, sister, Louise Estes, and little daughter, Leila Evert Clark, have returned to their home after a delightful motor trip to Chicago, Davenport,

Iowa, where Dr. Clark attended a chiropractic convention; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

Miss Lucy Mather will return this week from Eastman, Ga., where she has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mather, after studying in New York with Edwin Hughes during his summer session.

Mrs. T. O. Hatcock is out again after a short illness.

Miss Kathleen Hughie, of College Park, is visiting in McDonough.

Miss Pearl Hughie is visiting with Miss Bessie Taylor, in Macon.

Mrs. E. H. Phillips has returned from Fairburn, where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hemperley have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ingram, of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lester and son, Ralph, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Jessie Walton has returned to Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Estes and little daughter, Martha, left last night for Hendersonville, N. C., where they will spend the next ten days.

Fashion Today

traces an ancestry varied and intricate. Her origins are sometimes humble. The proletarian peasant's loosely-cut smock, romantic Spain's clinging frocks, the cowl of the monk emerging from the solitude of the monastery, the sleeve of the dancing girl of Japan.

ARBITERS of Fashion's mode decree the sovereignty of sleeves over all other matters. Great interest centers in their slashing—yes, sleeves reveal the contour of the arm—and really if one has a pretty arm why should she hide it? There are loose, wide bell sleeves, also.

UNDoubtedly sleeves emphasize the smartness of one's apparel this season. The oddest of all are outlined from shoulder to elbow in filigree design with the aid of metal embroidery.

TAKE special heed to the hem if you would be well dressed. The trend of the mode plays many a trick in this direction. Some clever models have pointed hems. Bands and folds of self-material often make uncertain an otherwise even skirt.

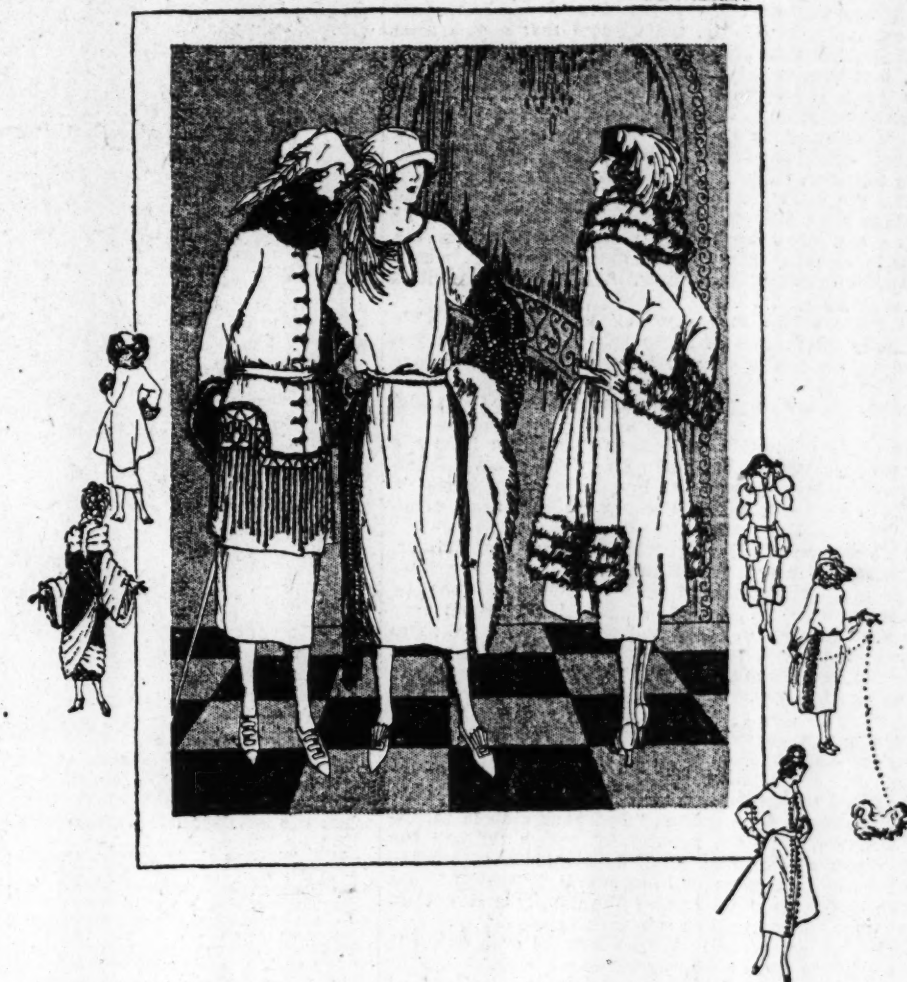
UNFAILING points the finger of fashion to straight chemise line as an index of the mode. A rather fascinating model is made kimono-wise. The waist girdled with small linked copper plaques stamped with dancing Japanese figures.

MANY dresses are noticeable for their neck treatment. Bateau shaped necks are graceful and much in evidence. Pretty models are distinguished by cowls that softly fall waist length, and some particularly beautiful dresses sponsor high collars.

NEVER has a season been quite as liberal in the variety of styles one may choose from, yet keep one's place in the picture. Costumers have chosen here, discarded there, thus revealing most wonderfully the moods of the mode in Fashion today.

Peter Pan, Sally and Chuddley

are the names of all-wool Jersey dresses that girls who are going away to school are buying. They're dear little "chummy" sort of dresses that fairly radiate youth—and need only the background of the schoolroom or the college campus to make them look their best! White kid or linen are used for the collars and cuffs; pockets are slashed into the skirts and lined with the same materials. Navy, brown, black, Copen and red are the colors. Sizes 14 to 38. The prices are \$14.75 to \$19.75.



How to Dress Well On a Limited Income

—If one has plenty of money dressing well is no trick at all. One may kick a button or ring up the nearest costumer and the thing is done, all save a few minor details. There is magic in money.

—But dressing well on a limited income? This is another matter. It is an art, or an achievement. Clever women there are and ingenious, who, like the French women of whom the doughboy spoke, taking a bowl of hot water and an onion and making a soup divine of it—they can take a wisp of Georgette, a needle and thread and presto, a lovely blouse.

—Such women are gifted. They are rare and therefore negligible in this discussion.

—It is the mission of Rich's to render to women of limited income a Fashion Service at once reliable, authoritative and economical. The store is singularly equipped to do this. Practically unlimited capital, splendid New York affiliations, a Paris office, a trained buying organization, and a large outlet here in Atlanta enable us to gather and to sell at the lowest possible cost to you! The economies of our operations are really amazing—many indeed pass unnoticed by you because there are no adequate standards for comparison! You have grown to accept them as a matter of course.

—These remarks are particularly pertinent just now when new clothes are to be bought. Two recent events, even yet in progress, are pegs on which to hang the story of money-saving. We refer to the wonderful Sale of Tailored Suits in seven price groups, and to the remarkable Sale of Dresses at \$19.95. The department now abounds with the new at moderate prices, and shipments arrive by every express. We never began the Autumn so auspiciously.

Your attention is specially directed to some remarkable American dresses at \$39.75 and the Paris dresses at \$45 and up to \$97.00.

M. Rich & Bros. Company

Merchants' Week---Atlanta Welcomes All Merchants of the Great Southeast Sept. 5 to 9

Want Ads Reflect Better Business in New Orleans District

Better business conditions are reflected in the New Orleans territory in the large number of advertisements seeking the services of salesmen. In one Sunday paper alone five columns of want ads calling for salesmen were found.

This situation is no doubt due in part also to the fact that salesmen have become softened during prosperous war years, when all they had to do was book orders and tell customers why deliveries could not be made with the demand tremendously outweighing the supply. It is hard, executives say, to find real salesmen these days, and almost as hard to find salesmen at all who actually get down to hard work.

A certain business man is reported to have spent \$15,000 since the first of the year trying to develop a high-powered sales organization. In that time he has tried out seventy

Holland Furnaces

Make Warm Friends—
Built for Discriminating
Buyers

Holland Furnace Co.
349 Edgewood Avenue
Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

ALL SIZES.

Your Drug orders go out the same day received in
Mails.

JNO. B. DANIEL, Inc.
Wholesale Druggists—Manufacturing Chemists.
32-34 Wall Street. Atlanta, Ga.

Only Overnight Away

Mr. Merchant, if you knew you could save about 10% on your Fall stock by making your purchases in Atlanta, wouldn't you do it? With the price of railroad fare sky-high, will it pay to go all the way to New York at a cost of \$200 to buy the same merchandise you can get right here in Atlanta—and have your railroad fare paid both ways.

Stocks in Atlanta are ready to ship and up to the minute for style. There'll be money to spend this Fall. On today's cotton price there'll be a "cool billion" dollars for spending money. How much of this will you get? If your merchandise is right and ready, you can sell and sell at a profit. During the next three months (September, October, November) most of your profit for the year will be made.

Come to MERCHANTS WEEK
September 5th to 9th.

MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS ASS'N.

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ATLANTA

Register with us
and get your rail-
road fare paid.

Visiting Merchants, Welcome!

Make your headquarters with us while in the city

H. MENDEL & CO.

Wholesale

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear.

Men's and Boys' Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS

97-99 S. Pryor St.

ATLANTA

LIBERAL TERMS

HOLIDAY GOODS

TOYS

DOLLS

VASES

CUT GLASS

NOVELTIES

WATER SETS

BRUSH GOODS

CELLULOID SETS

TOILET ARTICLES

STOCKS IN ATLANTA

Merchants! Come and See

OUR HOLIDAY LINES

NOW READY

(WHOLESALE)

We have a Special Deal for You this season

A FREE TRIP TO ATLANTA

Write for full information or wait for our

Salesman

DOBBS & WEY CO.

57 NORTH PRYOR STREET

ATLANTA, GA.

PROMPT SHIPMENTS

CHINA and GLASS

IMPORT

and

DOMESTIC

LAMPS

MIRRORS

CROCKERY

LANTERNS

ALUMINUM

ENAMEL-WARE

RIGHT PRICES

Officers of the Atlanta Merchants & Manufacturers' Association



With the exception of J. D. Robinson, of the A. M. Robinson company, who is the first vice president of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, and whose genial countenance is not represented above, these gentlemen are the officers of this splendid organization, which is this week to act as host to hundreds of merchants who will come to Atlanta for "Merchants' Week." Reading from left to right: William Akers, of King Hardware company, treasurer; James J. Ragan, of Ragan-Malone company, president; Bolling H. Jones, of Atlanta Store Works, second vice president; Harry T. Moore, secretary.

Speaking again of Mr. Robinson, we feel that it is only right to say that no photograph exists today of that gentleman—neither an humble kodak nor yet a family picture-gallery oil. Nor can one be made—with his consent. So there you are. We're mighty sorry. And he is decidedly ornamental, too.

New Business Era Seen As 'Merchants' Week' Comes

This "Week" to Be One
Which Means Much to
the Future of Business
Relations in the South.

The semi-annual "Merchants' Week" of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, which begins Tuesday next and runs during the balance of the week, will be one of the most satisfactory events of the kind ever held in this city. It is a large part of his business to build up and hold trade, and that is not done by cunningly forcing a patron to choose between two articles. The very one he especially objects to, even though the margin of profit be wider than on the other. Salesmanship is something of an inexact science, as successful merchants and the more of the sound theories that get into practice over the counter better for both the man behind the counter and the one behind him. No store can have more valuable asset than a satisfied customer.

It will be held inside one of the large buildings the festivity will certainly occur regardless of the weather.

All during the week plenty of automobiles will be ready for the visiting merchants and their wives, either as a help to the quicker transaction of business or for pleasure riding.

Every effort is being made by the members of the association to make the week one of pleasure and profit to the visitors. It is fully realized that the period through which business in the southeast—and in the whole country, for that matter—has been passing in recent months has been one of the most unusual in the history of the country. Problems that in past periods of business depression were solved by the good old heroic methods of kill or cure have been treated by many new processes of business adjustment and the result has been to bring the wholesaler and retailer much closer together than ever before.

The one clear-cut development of this fight for life that has been won by the joint shoulder-to-shoulder efforts of wholesalers and retailers is the better and broader understanding between everyone concerned. Not only are the relations between the retailer and wholesaler on a much sounder and more workable foundation, but the relations between the merchants of the same class have been strengthened and broadened in many ways.

For these reasons it is expected that the coming "Merchants' Week" will mark the beginning of a new era in the commercial affairs of the merchants of the southeast, and one that will mean much to future business in this section.

When To Sue The Debtor

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

There comes a time in the career of some accounts when it is advisable to bring suit. The credit man should not hesitate to take such action upon these occasions. Unfortunately there is a type of debtor who will not answer letters or give the credit man any satisfaction whatsoever. The credit man calls the debtor on the telephone or pays him a personal visit, but the best he can obtain is a promise to pay later, which is not fulfilled.

To postpone placing the account in the hands of an attorney in these circumstances is very unwise. These debtors are hardened and pay only when compelled to do so. One debtor who was chronically slow pay said in a boastful way he made his creditors wait for their money until they gave their accounts to an attorney, for he found that he was able in this manner to get four and five months' extra time.

The customer who is in the habit of making unjust claims should be sued if he will not pay, providing the amount involved warrants taking the matter into court. The integrity of business demands that principle shall not be compromised. Sharp practice would become dangerous and undermine the credit structure were it permitted to grow. It requires only the unqualified refusal of two or three representative houses to permit un-

just deductions to be made to bring an offender to his senses, and it is the duty of the creditor to take such action if it does mean the temporary loss of some business.

When a customer gives evidence of financial weakness and it appears to be only a question of time when he will fail, the credit manager is justified in referring the account to an attorney, providing the account has been long overdue and has not given these requests any consideration. If subsequent to placing the account in the hands of an attorney the debtor calls a meeting of his creditors, the credit man who has taken legal action against the debtor should co-operate to the fullest extent in liquidating the affairs of the involved merchant to the best interest of all concerned.

Don't fail to recognize the fact there is a time when suit is in order, and act promptly.

OPEN MIND BUSINESS MAN'S BEST ASSET

An open mind is a business man's best asset.

Learn new ways of doing things. A merchant or clerk that has reached a point where he thinks he can't learn anything new will do himself and the trade a favor by getting out of the business.

Get new ideas. Travel to other cities. Visit successful stores. Read, investigate, and grow.

Blessed is the merchant or salesman who gets enjoyment out of his work and keeps his mind ever open for improvements.

Mistakes are opportunities for learning.

Short Stuff.

Have a smile in your voice when talking over the telephone.

In talking business over the telephone, good humor is a great advantage.

Use tact when a customer complains over the telephone.

A smile can often do more than a big stick.

The way to be happy is to make others happy.

BUYERS OF SILK GOODS THINK FALL SUPPLY IS SHORT

Silk goods buyers in the Atlanta market are operating extensively this week. Their purchases indicate stocks are very low in the wholesale, retail and garment manufacturing ends of the industry.

Mill representatives say the low condition of stocks indicates free and steady buying in September and October.

The only disturbing feature of the fall outlook is seen in the mill end of the business in that production is lessened. It is feared by wholesalers that the output may fail to meet the demand when autumn buying begins.

Satin crepe, crepe de chine, crepe meteor and canton crepes will be the leaders for the fall trade. Only a few orders have been placed this week for late fall delivery. Georgettes have been moving to a fair extent and price concessions on charmeuse have brought some buying.

It is reported a strong tendency is evident toward broadcases for fall. Black is in pronounced vogue. Prices, with the exception of some few concessions in isolated sales, are firm. Retailers say that notwithstanding the midsummer season, counter sales are very fair. Messalines, sport silks, charmeuse and crepe de chine are moving quite well over the counter.

Tom Melghan is quoted as saying that "temperament" is just another name for temper.

12 Things Every Merchant Should Know Every Day

- 1—Cash sales.
- 2—Charge sales.
- 3—Money received on account.
- 4—Outstanding accounts.
- 5—Money paid out.
- 6—Total sales—cash and charge.
- 7—Total business done by each clerk.
- 8—Number of sales made by each clerk.
- 9—Number of sales made by the store.
- 10—Total money received from all sources.
- 11—Who is responsible, in case of error.
- 12—That he has a check on all deliveries.

It is a distinct advantage to a town, and to every merchant in it, to have it known to the world that all its stores are up-to-date and progressive.

Practice the Golden Rule in business. It pays!

THE GLENDALE LINE
Of Stationery, School Supplies
and Druggists' Sundries
THE HIRSHBERG CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

A "Warren" Distributor
SLOAN PAPER COMPANY
PAPER FOR THE PRINTER
18 CENTRAL AVENUE
ATLANTA

VISITING MERCHANTS

You will find on display at our show room, 235 Peachtree Arcade, a complete line of Ladies' Dresses, Coats and Suits at popular prices and up-to-the-minute styles.

Southern States Garment Co.

New Fall Merchandise At Today's Prices

A FULL LINE OF

Underwear, Hosiery and Small Notions
Dry Goods Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks
and Ready-to-Wear

That will captivate the eye
and interest the pocketbook

Visiting Merchants:

—We extend you a most cordial welcome to Atlanta and invite you to make yourself right at home with us.

Our place of business is just a step from the Union Depot and Kimball House.

RAGAN-MALONE

COMPANY

32 S. Pryor St.

Atlanta, Ga.

To a Week of Conference, Shopping and Entertainment---Merchants' Week

Sept. 5 to 9

GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

THIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers. Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Address P. P. Smith, Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000—Ask for General Trade

"REPRINT AT PLEASURE."

Increasing requests for permission to reprint material published in this section recalls an editorial that appeared a few months ago in The Nation's Business, which said in part:

"When our friends find occasion to provide greater distribution for such facts as we present, they not only have our permission and Godspeed, but they unwittingly give moral support to our elbow."

"Reprint at pleasure. Of course, we are frail and human and like to see a credit—or discredit—line. But, if the printer leaves it off 'on account of space,' don't take time out to apologize, as one friend did last week. We understand."

We heartily agree with this idea and we have no disposition to try and express it in any better way. In fact, that would be almost impossible. So if our friends will not think it a presumption for us to climb up and take a seat along side the editorial chair of The Nation's Business—of course, only for the purpose herewith indicated—we will let this editorial be our answer to all requests along this line.

An Australian has discovered a method for using fiber obtained from the bark of a large variety of eucalyptus trees in the manufacture of twine, rope and bagging.

Before enlarging and re-equipping its telephone system the government of Czechoslovakia will send a commission of experts to the United States to study American methods.

Canadian women sit in the Canadian parliament the same as the men.

Women of fashion in China have adopted the western skirt and high-heeled shoes, and some have even gone as far as to bob their hair. The star of the feminine athletics of France is Mlle. Brevard of the Femina Sport, Paris. She is only 18 years of age, but already holds all the distance records of France.

Raymond Hatton, who in his line has no peer on the screen, is again accepting checks bearing the autograph of Goldwyn. He is appearing in "His Back Against the Wall," adapted from a magazine story by John Frederick.

Ellnor Glynn's "The Great Moment," starring Gloria Swanson, is accounted a great success by Los Angeles critics. One writer: "It is a highly entertaining photoplay. You will enjoy it. You'll thrill and you'll laugh."



NECK-WEAR OF MERIT

Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received

All-Star Man'g Co. ATLANTA, GA.

Beckham Tire & Rubber Co.

46 Auburn Avenue
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Visiting General Merchants

While in Atlanta come to see us and let us tell you what profits you can make handling tires and tubes.

We can now make prices that will interest every auto owner in your trade territory.

LTAL

Lasts Twice As Long

That's the rousing record made by endless numbers of our favorite brands.

Work shoes that retail from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Men's Dress shoes to sell \$4.00 to \$8.00.

The Famous "King Bee" with many records of twelve months' service.

Children's shoes galore.

Woman's new style Fall Oxfords.

We've got the kinds the people want. Come in and get yours while the getting's good.

Shoes will hardly ever again be so high, but they may be scarce.

When our shipments run over ten thousand a day, somebody's buying shoes.

September promises to add up like old times.

Come to the Merchants' Meet—September 5 to 9.

Folks are going to be here for sure.

Bring your shoe memo. Ask to see the LTAL line.

Visit the factory and see shoes being made for nearly every state in the union.

J. K. ORR SHOE COMPANY

Red Seal Shoes

Salesman by appointment. Catalog on request.

Directors of Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' Association



Left to right: E. G. Thomas, of the Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company; H. Y. McCord, Jr., of the McCord-Stewart company; Meyer Regenstein, of the J. A. Regenstein company; S. W. Wiseberg, of the Enterprise Manufacturing company. Bottom, right: R. A. Beard, of E. L. Rhodes company. Bottom, left: William L. Percy, of Dobbs & Wey company.

Collection Methods of Two And Half Centuries Ago

Credit Monthly Digs Up Old Letters From Which We Learn Valuable Lessons.

A credit man would not be likely to delve into business records of colonial days to learn how to write effective collection letters, says The Credit Monthly, but a searcher of such records might be well repaid for his time.

The Credit Monthly relates that George W. Gardiner, one of the New England directors of the National Association of Credit Men, was recently burrowing into the business literature of the early days of America. There, to his surprise, he found some letters of John Hull, who at one time was a selectman of Boston and at another time was mint master and treasurer of the colony of Massachusetts.

From the following letter it appears that Mr. Hull was trying to collect some debts of long standing, one of them from a minister of the gospel.

"Mr. Joseph Butler, 1672: I cannot but wonder that you should have so much care to run into my debt, and so little conscience to pay. John Plumb hath not paid me much; but you not anything. You know you had very good goods of me, to the value of above three hundred and twenty pounds. I have your bond, under seal, to have paid me the whole by June last twelve months, which time is now past about eighteen months; and it is but strange what you think of such actions. You cannot be so stupid as to forget your obligations, or to think this is a way to help you by

unrighteous provocation of your patient creditor. Let me not be forced to make example of all unrighteous debtors in Connecticut; but show your fidelity and honesty by a speedy payment of fifty who subscribed himself your friend.

"JOHN HULL"

March 5, 1673.

"Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of Ipswich: Sir: I have patiently and a long time waited, in hopes that you would have sent me some part of the money which I, in such a friendly manner, parted with to supply your necessities, and which you so firmly and frequently promised me that I should never lose by so doing; but I experimentally find that I have waited and hoped in vain. I did indeed think that the ministerial calling you had given up yourself unto did oblige me to be willing to help you; and I did also think it would oblige you to be very true and just in your performance to me. Sir, I do entreat you more seriously consider thereof. I have been very slow, hitherto, to sue you at the law, because of that dishonor which you had given me by your failure; but, if you make no great matter of it, I shall take myself bound to make use of that help which God and the country have provided for my just indemnity. Sir, I told you I was willing to remit the great advantage that protested bills of exchange would, in the way of law, allow unto me, and be content with six in the hundred for the forbearance of my money; whereas, had you performed your covenant to me, I had made thirty pounds on the hundred, which is to me a very considerable part thereof, speedily in money, and give me bond, with good personal security, for the rest, to pay me in some reasonable time, and five pounds in the hundred for the forbearance, truly and justly paid to me every six months, and until it be paid, and as you shall lessen the principal, so I to abate on the interest. I will yet sit down contented, though it be much to my damage. But if you do not this, or some other thing that is honest, just, and rational, I think you may expect to be called to our next county court, which I think is the last Tuesday in April next; and I suppose, sir, you cannot but have me excused, as doing nothing but what yourself do force me unto. In the meanwhile, I wait to hear what you will please to do, and remain your loving friend.

"JOHN HULL"

Harry Carey's next Universal offering will have the alluring title of "Man to Man."

Kindness to Children Pays.

Kind and courteous treatment of children is right, and pays big dividends. The clerk who is kind to children is giving the best service to his employer.

He is laying a good foundation for his own success. Children soon grow to be men and women.

They remember the store where they were treated as courteously as if they were grown-ups.

Success results largely from the sum of little things well done.

Maurice B. Flynn, known to many as "Lefty," has been added to William Fox's list of stars. His first picture as a star will be "The Real Man." He has a leading role in Fox's forthcoming Zane Grey story, "The Last Trail."

Gloria Swanson, now in New York, will return to the Famous Players-Lasky studio in Hollywood in time to be ready for the call of her director.

Madge Bellamy, recently heralded as a Thomas H. Ince star, has been engaged to play opposite Jack Holt in "The Call of the North," which will be a Paramount picture.

Marie Prevost, former Mack Sennett bathing beauty, now being starred in Universal specials, was recently arrested for speeding.

Priessella Dean, Universal star, is getting ready to film "Wild Honey," a Cynthia Stockley story of the African wilds.

Frederick Ward, former eminent Shakespearian actor, has the role of Omar Khayyam in Ferdinand Earle's production of "The Rubaiyat."

ORGANIZE YOUR BUSINESS EVEN TO THE DELIVERYMAN

Organization!—the magic formula that welds a mass of untrained men into a forceful, efficient army, as was demonstrated during the great war.

We all recognize the power of organized effort, yet when it comes to our daily, personal lives, how frequently this force is lacking.

One of the greatest weaknesses of many stores is poor organization. declares the National Cash Register company, a company, by the way, that is the very exemplification of success through intelligent organization.

And it suggests that the following things be considered in effecting a better organization:

1. Find out the needs of your business.
2. Plan according to the number of employees.
3. Have each employee do the work he is best fitted to do.
4. Let the merchant put responsibility on his clerks, so that he will be free to think and plan and direct.
5. Let there be a place for every man, and every man in his place.

An unusually successful plan of store organization made up of four clerks and one deliveryman was worked out as long as sixty years ago. The HEAD CLERK supervised the other three clerks, assisted in buying, helped the proprietor watch credits, helped plan advertising and watched out for leaks in the business.

The SECOND CLERK took orders over the phone, checked outgoing orders and kept in competition. The THIRD CLERK looked after stock arrangement watched condi-

tion of stock, prevented shortage of stock and reported slow-moving stock.

The FOURTH CLERK looked after window displays and studied competitors' windows.

The DELIVERYMAN was held responsible for correct deliveries, reported complaints got tips for sales and made incidental sales.

Such a plan enables the merchant to give his best energies to important things to get out and see which way the "trade winds" are blowing, to plan new lines of action, to keep in touch with developments in other sections, and, in short, to broaden himself and not his business on a bigger, broader plan.

The bare-knee chorus is a sight we see today. And knobby knees, gee whiz, are often on display.

While I do not deplore these managerial flights, I think the girls are more symmetrical in flight.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Tibetans believe they pay you a compliment by putting out their tongues at you, says the Rev. Frank Learner, of the Inland Chinese mission. They never touch water, but clean their faces and hands with butter, which they keep in the ground as long as sixty years. They doctor themselves, and when ill they swallow a piece of paper containing a request to their god to remove the pain.

Probably in no country in the world are fish more largely consumed than in Burma. Fish, either fresh or fried, or in the form of paste, is a concomitant of every Burmese meal.

MONCRIEF FURNACES

Special Inducement to Those Who Buy This Month. Ask any one of our thousands of owners how they are pleased. Your decision will be in our favor.

MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY

139 South Pryor Street. Atlanta, Ga.

Office Furniture Commercial Stationery

Baylis Office Equipment Co.
1 South Broad St.

Edison Mazda Lamps

We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stock—all styles and sizes—ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

A big fall for big merchants

You'll get your share if you'll go after it; come up and let us tell you how---the information is free

Let us show you how Rothschilds, of Kansas; City; Nugents, of St. Louis; Lindke's, of Detroit; Carmichael, of Seattle; Oneill's, of New Jersey; White stores of Texas; Hoover-Holland Furniture houses of Ohio, and plenty others are solving their difficult problems by the aid of a wonderful, specialized, co-ordinated system of merchandising, selling, advertising and buying. Come up before you buy. It will enable you to buy more judiciously.

UNITED ADVERTISING SERVICE

406 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

An Evidence of American Confidence



The Dodge Sales and Engineering company, of Mishawaka, Ind., with a large branch warehouse at 36 and 38 South Forsyth street, this city, announce the excavation for their new \$1,000,000 building in New York city, as shown in the above illustration, is practically completed. Present plans call for twelve stories, but foundation and construction will permit of an additional four stories if needed. The location of the new building is very convenient, as it is within two blocks of four elevated stations, one-half block from Church street subway station, and two blocks from City Hall square and three blocks from Hoboken ferry.

The basement of the building and part of the first three floors will be used by the Dodge Sales and Engineering company as a warehouse, and for the sales and distribution of Dodge, Oneda and Key-

stone products for the mechanical transmission of power, covering both domestic and export needs. The new building will probably be known as "Power and Transmission building," as it is the intention to make this building a new center for the sale and distribution of factory and mill supplies for power and transmission purposes, including belting, factory and mill supplies and machinery and allied hardware lines. Occupancy is expected by May 1, 1922, and the Dodge Sales and Engineering company have already received many inquiries from the industrial world for space rental in the new building.

The erection of this \$1,000,000 building at the present time reflects the absolute confidence felt by Dodge officials in the present upward trend of business and their faith in the future of American business—both domestic and foreign.

VISITING MERCHANTS

ATTEND THE AUCTION SALE AT

ISIDOR JACOBS' AUCTION ROOMS

22 CENTRAL AVENUE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
10:00 to 12:00 A. M. Each Day

Our stock consists of some of the best grades of Merchandise made by well-known manufacturers of the country. These goods will be sold at prices that will enable you to move them from your shelves. We have just purchased the entire output of such factories as the Volunteer Manufacturing Company of Nashville, Tenn., manufacturers of overalls and work shirts; the Knoxville Glove Company, of Knoxville, Tenn., manufacturers of leather palm gloves.

You can buy merchandise at this auction sale at less than manufacturers' cost.

The following is a representative list of goods now in our warehouse ready for this auction sale:

Men's and Boys' Clothing
Lot of Ladies' Suits and Coats
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Hosiery
Underwear

Lot of Steel Beds
Rockers
20 Bales of Sheetting
and Drills
Gloves

Denims
10 Cases Towels
Blankets
Bed Spreads
Dining Room Chairs

ISIDOR JACOBS

AUCTIONEER

22 Central Ave.

Atlanta

Mr. Merchant and Buyer on the Atlanta and West Point, Southern Road to Birmingham, Central to Columbus and A., B. & A. Road: Let's operate—Cotton is back to where we can do business again. Come to our store and select your needs from the most complete stock of Dry Goods and Notions in the South. Remember, you get what you buy when you select from stock. Let us see you this week. Yours for service.

ARTHUR WHITMEYER

Parking Space for Your Car Free

Representing JOHN SILVEY & CO., 114 Marietta St.

Cotton Market Reports Received Hourly

Merchants' Week---A Week for the Particular and Discriminating Buyer

Sept. 5 to 9

McCLURE COMPANY
RECEIVING "BEST WISHES" OF TRADE

Twenty-five years ago this coming week the McClure Ten-Cent company opened its first jobbing department—small even for that day, but one that has now grown to the point where practically everything which the concern handled in a retail way is now jobbed out of Atlanta to the retailers of the entire southeast. In celebration of this twenty-fifth anniversary McClure's has announced a special sale to dealers—a sale that will run from September 5 to 15, and the feature of the sale is that no cataloging of the articles will be done; everything offered at special price will be shown to visiting merchants only.

The recent purchase of the entire stock of the National Notion company, of Atlanta, has added substantially to the offerings in this sale. The growth of Atlanta as a wholesale and jobbing center is well exemplified in the growth of the McClure company's business. Keeping step with the general forward movement in this city's commercial history this concern has added to the Atlanta market possibilities in a large and progressive way. No merchant in the territory need now go elsewhere for what he wants—whether it be the larger and heavier stocks or the lighter stocks of novelties and special sale goods.

The McClure company is already receiving the congratulations of hundreds of wholesalers and retailers over the country because of this twenty-fifth anniversary, in which The Constitution heartily joins.

Beginning the coming week the McClure Ten-Cent company starts a celebration in the nature of a special sale.

Who Says It Doesn't.

Don't spend a few dollars on advertising and then say "Advertising don't pay."

Advertising does pay. Successful merchants everywhere say so.

The right kind of newspaper advertising pays best of all. Advertising is the artillery of business—long-range selling. Never misrepresent your goods.

Georgia Merchants Who Express Confidence in Business



Left to right: A. C. Kelly, of A. C. Kelly & Sons, Monroe, Ga.; John W. Smith, of Hogansville Hardware company, Hogansville, Ga.; H. C. Arnold, Jr., of H. C. Arnold Mercantile company, Newnan, Ga.; E. W. Adams, of Adams Brothers, Mansfield, Ga.; J. A. Roland, of Crawford, Ga.

"For instance, he knew I was estimating on a large contract, and that I was the only contractor who had the plans, and I was much afraid he would advise other contractors about the job."

"I told this man not to call on me any more, as I had decided to give him no further business."

Credit is linked very closely with sales and the salesman is as much obligated to carry out credit ethics as the credit manager is to put forth every effort to build sales.

BOOST YOUR CITY—FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Every merchant owes it to his business and to his city to be a booster and community builder. Keep up a lively interest in the movements for a better business and home city.

Stand for the best in schools, streets, and all civic advancement. A city ought to have a fund to pay transportation out of town for every merchant who stands in the road for progress, or who grows about his town being a poor one. Push, pull, or get out of the way. There is no more room for slackers in peace times than during war.

Stock Marking.

Much loss is sustained by reason of goods being carried in stock too long, or new stock being moved ahead of old.

The following is a suggestion, given by the National Cash Register company, for marking goods so as to know always when they are stocked: Use the first 12 letters of the alphabet or any other combination to designate the month, and the last ones reversed to designate the year.

Months.

A January 1; B February 2; C March 3; D April 4; E May 5; F June 6; G July 7; H August 8; I September 9; J October 10; K November 11; L December 12; M January 13; N February 14; O March 15; P April 16; Q May 17; R June 18; S July 19; T August 20; U September 21; V October 22; W November 23; X December 24; Y January 25; Z February 26.

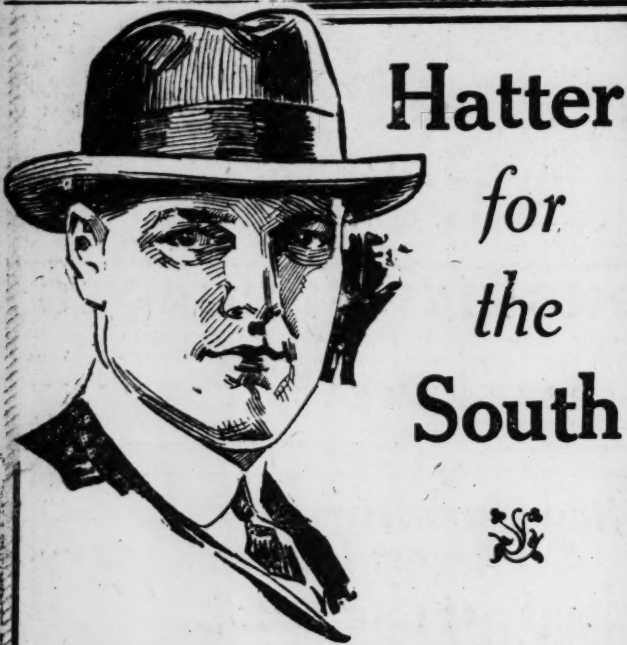
Price Tag.

Many merchants use a key word for marking cost of goods. Following are suggested words:

Resumption—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0.

Brickhouse—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0.

A Discovery—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0.



Hatters for the South

HAVE YOU BOUGHT any new hats in 1921? If not, you are ready for the undertaker. You may yet be saved by the proper narcotic—our stylish hats and cheap prices. Make our store your home from September 5th to 9th—plenty of desk room for your correspondence.

The Perryman-Green Co.
24 Central Ave.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

What Merchants Outside Of Atlanta Say of Trade

Nobody Is Downhearted and There Is a Very Distinct Silver Lining Visible to the Naked Eye.

Replying to inquiry made by the General Trade Section over various parts of the state, the statements of the merchants shown above are here published for the benefit of our readers. Note the tone of determination in each letter. It takes the "outlying districts" to put pep into any situation. This is an illustration of that fact.

H. C. Arnold, Jr., H. C. Arnold Mercantile Company, Newnan, Ga.

"The recent rise in cotton is naturally beneficial to Newnan and Coweta county, as we have practically all of last year's crop and some 1919 cottons. Warehouse facilities are ample for this year's crop, which will be probably 10,000 bales for the entire county. The banks of this section have assisted to a great extent in holding for the producers and the co-operation between farmer, banker and merchant has been all that could have been desired. There has been a great deal of anxiety, but no real suffering and the 15,000 bales held in and near here together with this year's small receipts will put us on 'Easy street'."

"The food crops are splendid, particularly the cereals. Diversification in a small way has saved the people up to now, as this county was one of the first in the state to begin to diversify in crops. We believe that a great deal of last year's indebtedness will be liquidated. We believe we can finance all our needs for this year's crop as we have never had any trouble along those lines."

"The industrial situation here is particularly gratifying, as practically all industries and financial institutions have paid satisfactory dividends."

"On account of our fortunate position very few have been 'called' on last year's indebtedness, as the general idea has been one 'live and let live.' The merchants here have met deflation prices right along and their shelves are not overloaded. Conservatism has always marked all our activities in a business way and we have always gone 'over the top' in a determined manner."

A. C. Kelly, of A. C. Kelly & Sons, Monroe, Ga.

"The upward trend of the cotton market will be a great impetus to business in this section, as the farmers throughout this section have bought only the necessities of life, making the crop with little expenditure of money. In my opinion conditions are very much brighter than a few months ago, and I feel that business is gradually getting back to a safe basis. Our county will probably make about 15,000 bales this year against around 35,000 in 1920. It seems that cotton should go higher, as all underlying conditions point that way. We expect a good business this fall."

E. W. Adams, of Adams Brothers, Mansfield, Ga.

"We find in this section the general business conditions to be gradually improving. While the cotton from the new crop has not yet begun to move, the farmers are storing in their barns a lot of hay, fodder, and, in fact, all kinds of feed."

"We see no reason why, when cotton begins to move, trade will not be flourishing again. We all love to think of those good old days of a year or two ago when business was good and money plentiful—and when we all felt we were about ready to retire."

"After all, such times are not best for us; we need setbacks occasionally in order that we may learn to keep our heads. When conditions are too good we are apt to forget ourselves—to lose our heads—and we get careless in our business dealings. We believe another good wave of prosperity is on the way, and that merchandise is going to be short just when we need it the most. However, it is not advisable to overstock. We must use our heads as never before."

Salesmen Should Not Talk About Others' Business

J. A. Roland, Crawford, Ga.

"Our county (Oglethorpe) is purely an agricultural county. Last year we made a good crop of most everything planted, boll weevils appearing late did only slight damage. The cotton crop was almost universally held, and a large part sold during the summer at very low prices. Few of the last year's obligations were paid, even for making the crop, and then debts made by the people for high-priced land, mules and other things have cast a gloom over the people, from which it will take time to recover."

"We have the prospect of about 40 per cent of a ten years' average cotton crop, which has been made at as low cost as was possible to do. All business men have suffered in consequence of these conditions, but are working hard, and with the price that cotton is most sure to sell for this year's crop, farmers have not lost heart, but are now planning for the change that will have to be made on account of discontinuing cotton."

"On the whole, we look for these changes to soon put us in better condition than prevailed in times of long credit and all cotton."

John W. Smith, Hogansville Hardware Company, Hogansville, Ga.

"This year's crop in this section has been made very cheaply, but it is a very short crop, due to dry weather in mid-summer and the boll weevil is still getting in his work. It will take most of this year's crop to pay the expense of making it, so the outlook for cleaning up back indebtedness is not too promising."

"Business naturally cannot show a very great improvement in the near future, but the farmer, the merchant and the banker here are working together—and working hard—to get back on a right basis, and when we have worked out our problems we will be in better shape than ever."

"It may take another twelve months to put us where we are headed for, but there is confidence in the citizens here among all classes, and the will to drive through and the increase in the price of cotton has given them all more heart. There is a much better feeling in all circles since the price began to go up."

Gossip About Competitors Causes Customer to Lose Confidence—Kills Sales.

Credit matters should be held in strict confidence by salesmen, who should be educated to a realization of this fact. When they get together on the train or in the lobby of the hotel, salesmen are inclined to talk freely, and often the information permitted to slip results in serious consequences, says The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The worst offense, however, is when a salesman talks to a customer about the standing of another customer in the same community. He thinks, perhaps, that by furnishing information to the customer about a competitor he is gaining the customer's confidence, but his words have the opposite effect, for the customer undoubtedly comes to the conclusion that the salesman is not dependable.

Good accounts have been lost by reason of injudicious remarks by a salesman. Often he does not have complete details and exaggerates matters, and as a result an injustice is done to the business men whose affairs are being discussed. There is only one legitimate channel through which credit information should pass, and that is the credit department.

The following statement, made to a credit manager by a customer, bears on this question:

"I have never heard a representative from your house make any remark that would reflect on the credit standing of any of my competitors, but a salesman from another firm recently said he understood Doe & Co. were very slow pay, and that he had been ordered to solicit no further business from them. He is continually passing on to me information of this nature, and I have lost confidence. I feel he is likely to talk to others on matters regarding my business that should be held in confidence."

WELCOME MERCHANTS

PARKING SPACE FOR CUSTOMERS

Cotton Market Hourly

"Yours for Service"

JOHN SILVEY & CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions and Ready-to-Wear

114 Marietta Street

Atlanta, Ga.

"By the Federal Reserve Bank."

SEPTEMBER 5th TO 9th Merchants' Week in Atlanta

Merchants of the Southeast:---
This is Your Week---you will come to Atlanta --- and you are cordially invited to make this store your headquarters. Come in, loaf, look or buy---as it suits your fancy.

There is an acute shortage of merchandise. But we had faith in the market and our several buyers have assembled a complete line. Beautiful Patterns, Low Prices, Courteous Treatment. Competent salesmen to look after your every want

Shirts, Pants and Overalls

—The Famous Aragon Brand
—Complete line — made in our own factory.

Full Line of Dry Goods

Domestics, Silks, Woolens, White Goods, Suitings, Shirts, Curtains, Goods, Draperies, Etc., Etc.

Notions---Foreign and Domestic

Hosiery, Sweaters, Underwear, Blankets; Gloves, Suspenders, Belts, Neckwear; Collars, and many others too numerous to mention in this small space.

Manufacturers

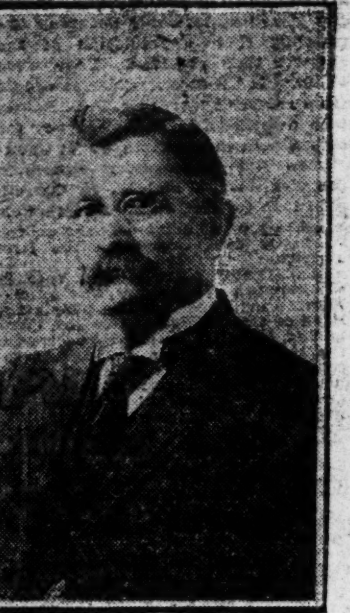
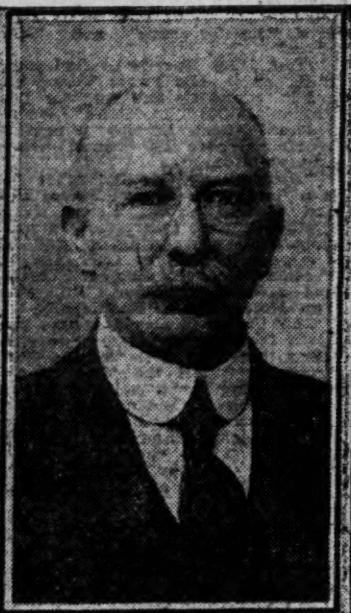
A. M. ROBINSON CO.

Jobbers

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
59-61 North Pryor Street

With a Real Atlanta Welcome to Everyone

Directors of Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' Association



Left to right: R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey & Co.; J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company; Edwin F. Johnson, of Gholston-Spring and Mattress company; J. K. Orr, of J. K. Orr, Shoe company.

Knowing How to Figure Profit Is Secret of Success

Profit Should Be Figured on Selling Price—Not on Cost.

Experience has proved that many business men have the wrong idea about figuring profit. Remember, that 20 per cent added to the cost does not yield 20 per cent profit. Profit is properly figured on selling price and to make a 20 per cent profit you must add 25 per cent to cost.

Keep the following schedule before you, and you will find it worth many dollars in the course of a year.

Five per cent added to cost is 4% per cent profit on selling price.

Eight and one-half per cent added to cost is 7 per cent profit on selling price.

Twelve and one-half per cent added to cost is 11 per cent profit on selling price.

Twenty per cent added to cost is 15 per cent profit on selling price.

Twenty-five per cent added to cost is 16 2-3 per cent profit on selling price.

Thirty per cent added to cost is 18 per cent profit on selling price.

Thirty-five per cent added to cost is 20 per cent profit on selling price.

Forty per cent added to cost is 22 2-3 per cent profit on selling price.

Forty-five per cent added to cost is 25 per cent profit on selling price.

Forty-eight and one-half per cent added to cost is 27 per cent profit on selling price.

Fifty per cent added to cost is 28 1-3 per cent profit on selling price.

Fifty-five per cent added to cost is 30 per cent profit on selling price.

Sixty per cent added to cost is 32 per cent profit on selling price.

Sixty-five per cent added to cost is 34 per cent profit on selling price.

Seventy per cent added to cost is 36 per cent profit on selling price.

Seventy-five per cent added to cost is 38 per cent profit on selling price.

Eighty per cent added to cost is 40 per cent profit on selling price.

Eighty-five per cent added to cost is 42 per cent profit on selling price.

Ninety per cent added to cost is 44 per cent profit on selling price.

Ninety-five per cent added to cost is 46 per cent profit on selling price.

One hundred per cent added to cost is 50 per cent profit on selling price.

Cabinet Work

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or phone Ivy 732 for salesman.

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.
154-166 Luckie St.

ISIDOR JACOBS

Licensed Auctioneer
WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN
22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
"Sale Every Tuesday"

ONE OF THE BIG ATTRACTIONS OF MERCHANTS' WEEK -- McCLURE'S

25th Anniversary Sale

SEPTEMBER 5TH to 15TH

Merchants of the South---Don't miss the most phenomenal bargains of a quarter of century

McCLURE TEN CENT CO.

Wholesale General Merchandise Atlanta

COTTON GOING UP

ARE YOU PREPARED to meet the Fall demand for Dry Goods and Notions?

The time to buy is before prices advance, and they are certainly going up with the rise in cotton and increased demand for the necessities of life.

Our stock is complete and our prices will interest you.

SEPTEMBER 5TH TO 9TH—MERCHANTS' WEEK

Our traveling salesmen will be in the house the entire week, ready to welcome you and give you special attention. Make our house your headquarters while here.

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
92-94 South Pryor

House Shortage Relieved by the Pittsburgh Plan

Home Builders Financed by Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Two thousand new houses within the next year is the aim of the Housing corporation of the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce formed to better the acute rent and home situation in that city.

Cheap money construction at about one-half the usual cost and expert supervision without charge are leading features of the plan. It has so appealed to the Pittsburgh public that scores of building applications have been filed.

The movement is for civic betterment, without profit to the corporation. Its officers are giving their time and business experience without hope of financial reward. Bankers, builders and material dealers have fallen into line. The result has been that money for construction is available at the legal rate of 6 per cent without bonus, materials are being provided at little more than cost and some 7,000 lots have been listed as available sites for dwellings.

Helps in Financing.
The corporation has no money, nor does it assume any obligations. On the other hand, it insists that every house be financed before work is started, but it helps in the financing.

It demands that each prospective builder shall have not less than 20 per cent of the total cost. Then it tells him where he can get a first mortgage for 80 per cent and if necessary it puts him in touch with an institution that will take a second mortgage for the remaining 20 per cent.

This plan is primarily to help those living on moderate salaries and incomes who have been hardest hit by the shortage of houses and the consequent high rents. "A. W. Thomson, president of the corporation, says.

With this in mind we have set out to build modest and comfortable homes at low cost. These houses will have all the conveniences and necessities. They will be good to look upon, but they will not be showy, and best of all they will be worth every cent invested in them.

"We are simply applying to the man who wants a home the methods by which mass production has been successful and giving him the benefit of the saving in cost."

Application for houses are grouped into blocks of ten or more to get the benefit of heavy buying and concentrated supervision.

Small Leaks Sink Big Ships.
Don't waste material. It is the same as throwing money away.
Don't waste samples.
Save string and paper.
Small leaks have caused the failure of many stores.
It is the hundreds of little economies made without hurting the store service that have made many stores grow and prosper.
Waste never makes money for anybody but the professional junk dealer.

Eleven Basic Plans.
The corporation has eleven basic plans and will build houses of four, five, six and seven rooms at a cost of from \$750 to \$1,000 a room. From these basic plans a limited number of other designs can be evolved. The plans are regarded as the best possible for the community.

Neighbors living in flats and apartments in the congested residence sections have approved the plan by forming neighborhood clubs. A number of manufacturing companies have taken up with the corporation the idea of providing houses to sell to their employees at cost.

SMITHS TAKE LEAD PAYING INCOME TAX

The Smiths are in the lead among the payers of New York state income taxes.

The Browns are second in the list, although they do not even give the Smiths a good run. The Joneses—usually considered a large family—are ninth on the list. The Cohens are seventh in the income tax lists.

Here are the leading names on the list and the number of times that each occurs:

Smith	7,500	White	2,610
Brown	4,125	Wilson	1,980
Miller	3,650	Levy	1,700
Harris	3,315	Taylor	1,665
Johnson	3,105	Anderson	1,620
Murphy	2,700	Kelly	1,620
Cohen	2,590	Murray	1,500
Williams	2,250	Moore	1,500
Jones	2,245	Martin	1,500
Young	2,100	Thompson	1,500
Davis	2,025		

Make Goods Sell Themselves

An up-to-date merchant arranges his goods so they help to sell themselves.

Goods that will tempt the customer are placed near the front of the store.

Staples and bargain articles are placed toward the rear.

Without crowding shelves or floor space, display as much merchandise as you can.

Magnets That Draw Trade.

Show windows are magnets that draw trade to your store. But—Don't crowd your show window with merchandise, trusting that the passer-by will see something he wants.

Make window displays simple. Watch the people.

Note whether they are attracted to your windows.

See if they come into your store. Unless they do, your window displays are poor.

A store should be clean. Even people who are not neat admire it in others.

Store Advertising Is News.

Make your advertising your "Store News."

Every up-to-date store has "news" for the public.

Don't try to copy after others.

Put your personality into your ads.

Use simple words and short sentences.

Use plain type.

Avoid fancy designs.

Attract attention by doing something new.

SPECIAL SALE OF QUALITY SHOES

We have purchased the entire shoe stock of the Leonard Shoe Company, the largest wholesale shoe house in Birmingham, Ala.

We have moved this stock to our warehouses in Atlanta, and—

We offer this entire stock at special sale prices for 30 days beginning September 5th

Every pair of these shoes is new merchandise, having been manufactured for the Leonard Shoe Company since January 1st, 1921.

This is a golden opportunity for every live-wire retail merchant in the Southeast to find quality shoes at bargain prices, AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL SHOE SEASON.

Shield
"Fit Best—"



Brand
Wear Longest"

Shoes

There is no need for us to dwell upon the merits of SHIELD BRAND SHOES. For twenty-seven years they have enjoyed the reputation of "Fitting Best—Wearing Longest" and have represented the standard of excellence in shoes, so far as style, comfort, wear and durability are concerned.

Our stock is complete and up-to-date in every particular.

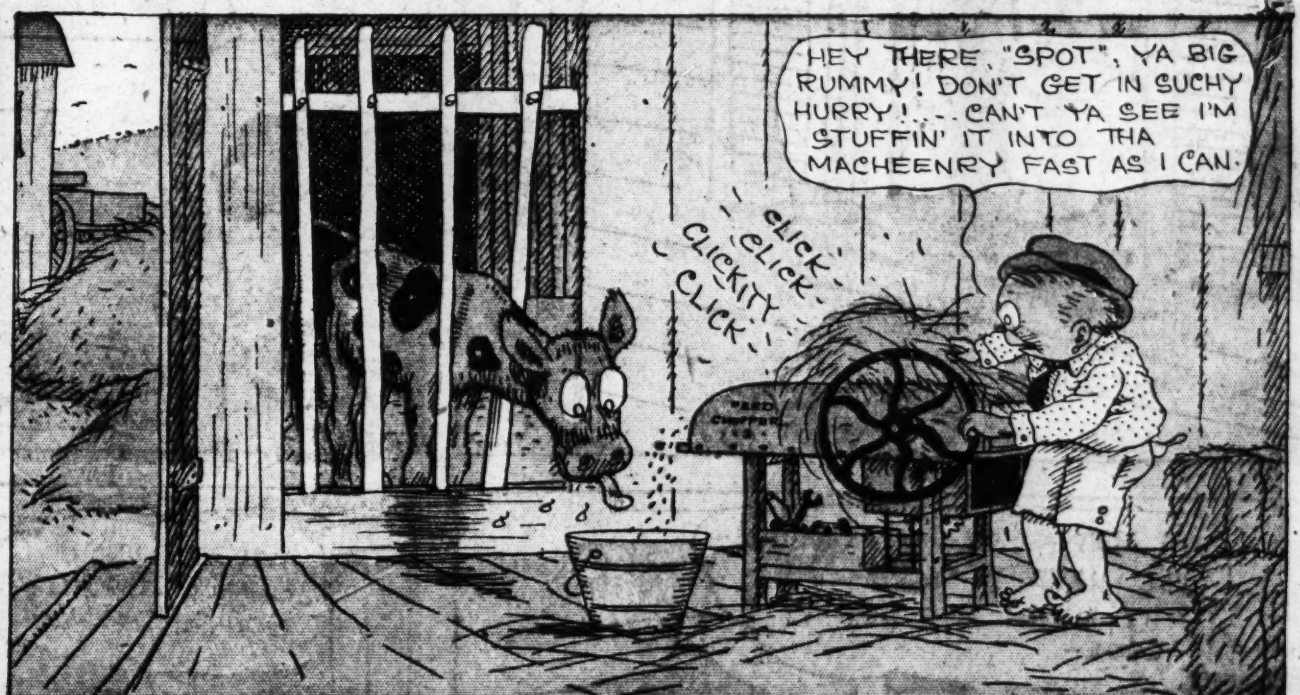
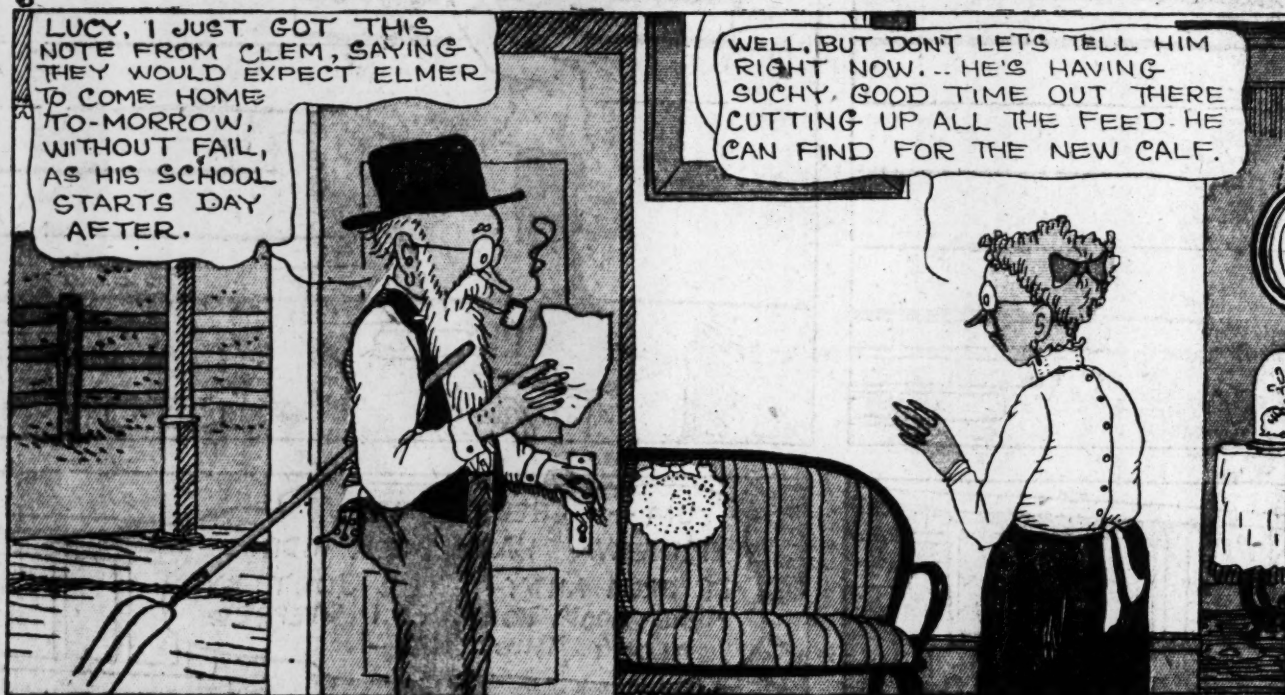
M. C. KISER COMPANY

"Shield Brand Shoemakers"
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

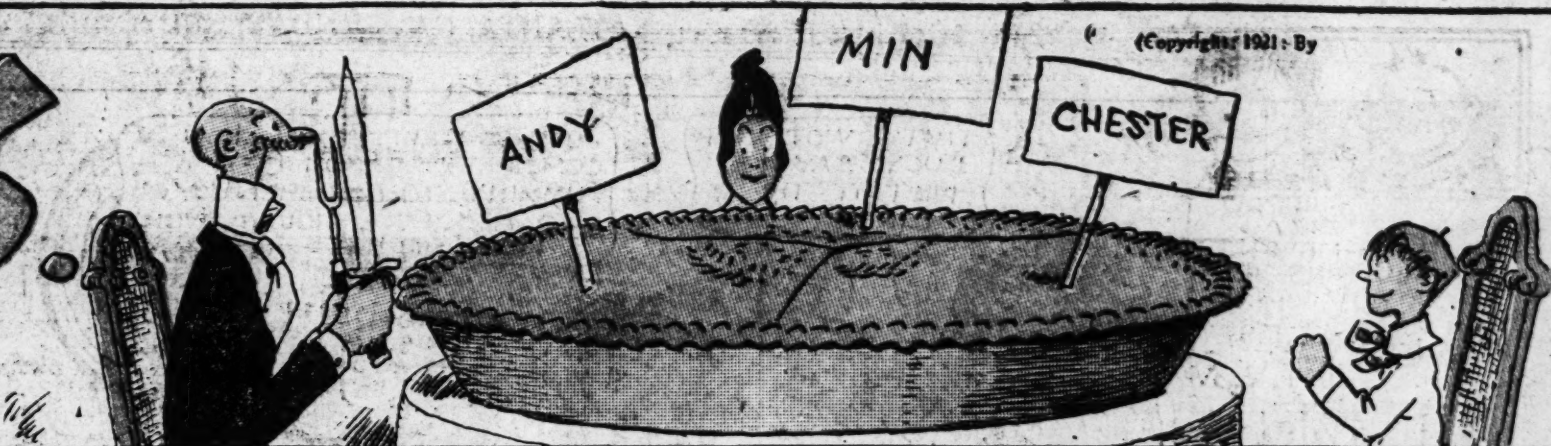


Just Boy—Elmer Would Prefer to Be a Patient to a Pupil.



THE GUMPS.

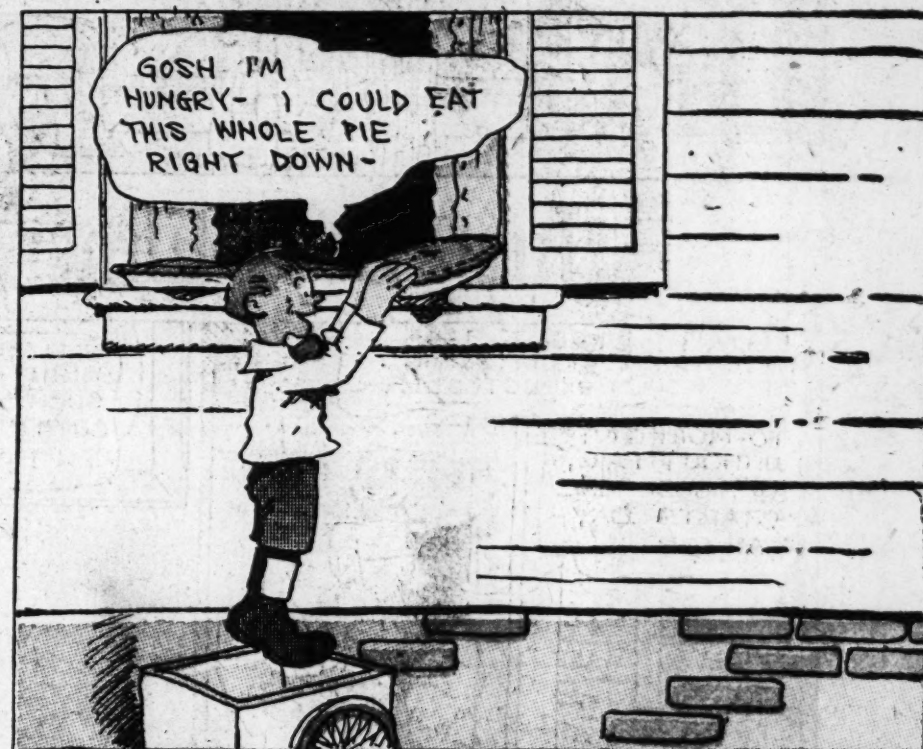
SIDNEY SMITH



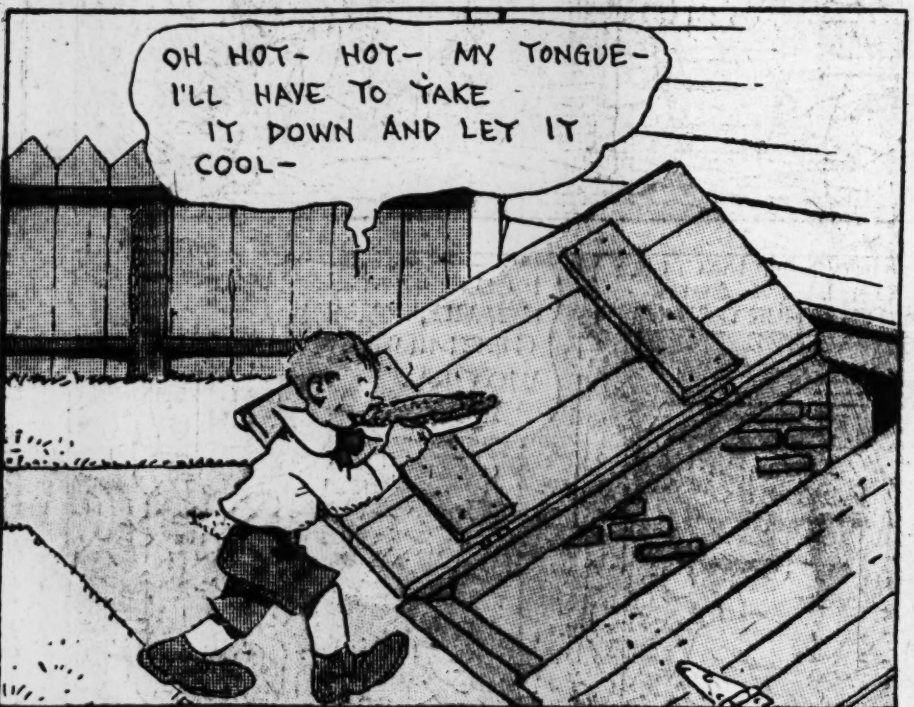
THREE NICE CHERRY PIES -
IT'LL BE A TREAT FOR ANDY AND
LITTLE CHESTER -



WHEN! YUM- YUM-
CHERRY PIE -
I JUST CANT
WAIT -



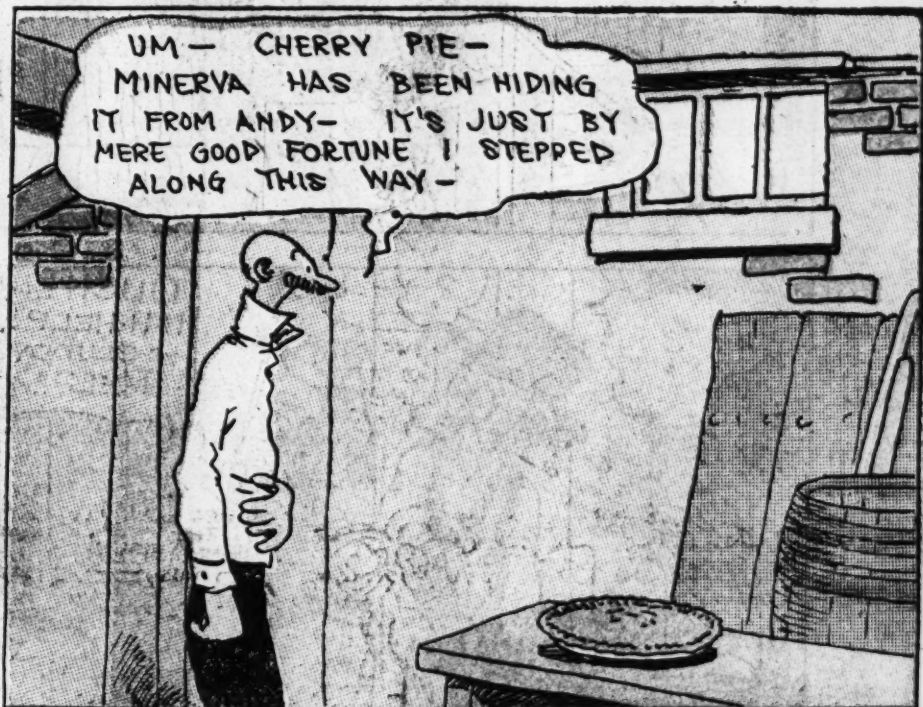
GOSH I'M
HUNGRY - I COULD EAT
THIS WHOLE PIE
RIGHT DOWN -



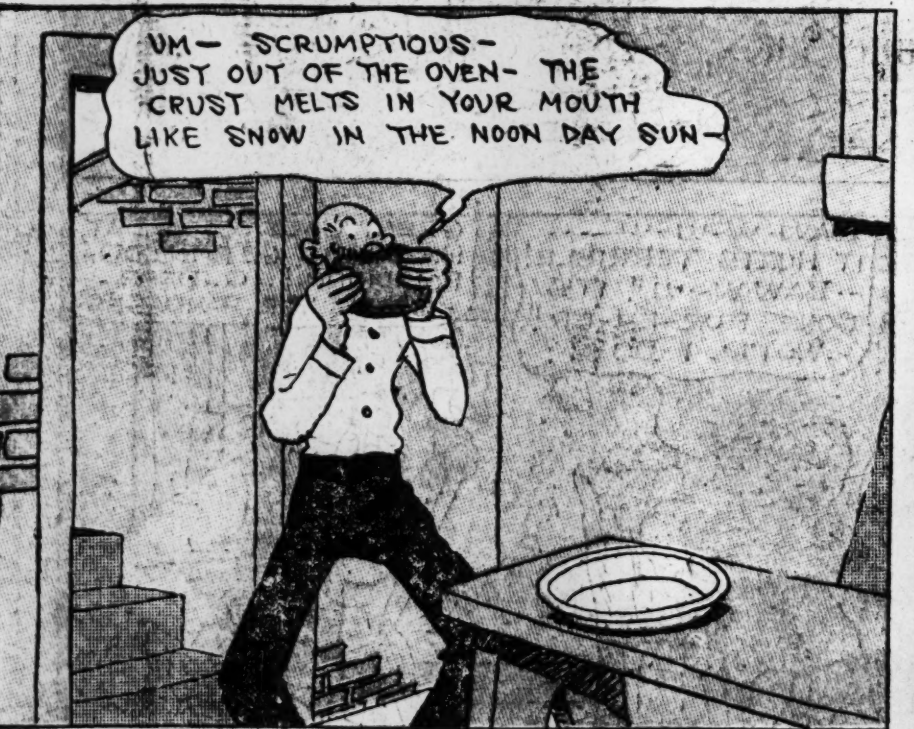
OH HOT - HOT - MY TONGUE -
I'LL HAVE TO TAKE
IT DOWN AND LET IT
COOL -



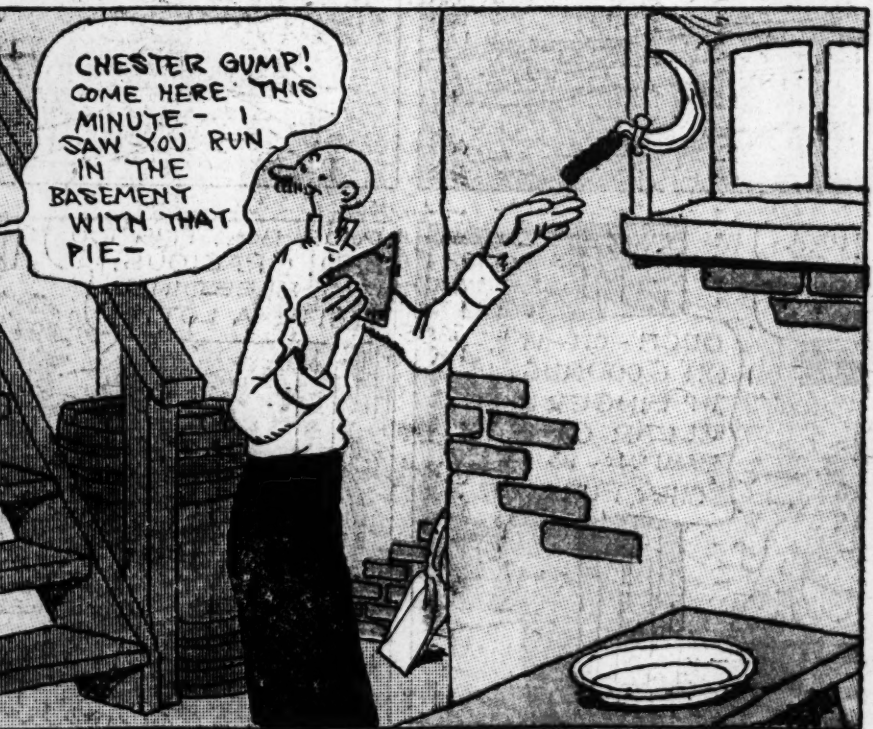
GEE - I HEAR
PAPA COMING - I'M
GONNA SNEAK -



UM - CHERRY PIE -
MINERVA HAS BEEN HIDING
IT FROM ANDY - IT'S JUST BY
MERE GOOD FORTUNE I STEPPED
ALONG THIS WAY -



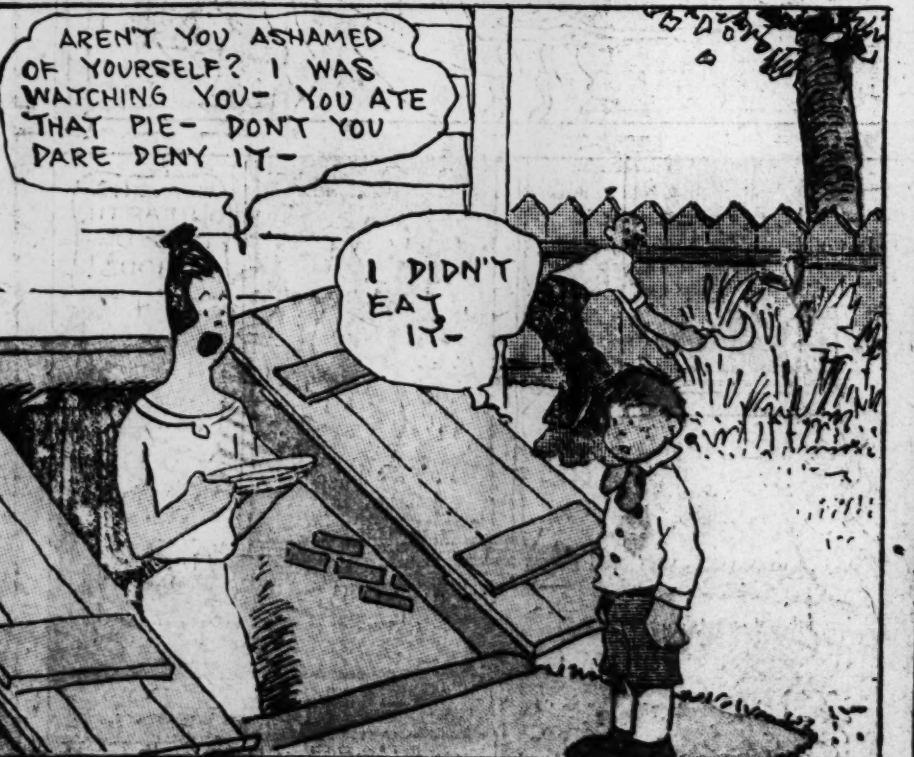
UM - SCRUMPTIOUS -
JUST OUT OF THE OVEN - THE
CRUST MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH
LIKE SNOW IN THE NOON DAY SUN -



CHESTER GUMP!
COME HERE THIS
MINUTE - I
SAW YOU RUN
IN THE
BASEMENT
WITH THAT
PIE -



OH - HE ATE THE WHOLE PIE -
THE LITTLE GLUTTON - I'LL TEACH
HIM A LESSON - I'LL MAKE HIM
REMEMBER THIS THE LONGEST
DAY HE LIVES - HIS
FATHER'S GOT TO WHIP HIM
FOR THIS -



AREN'T YOU ASHAMED
OF YOURSELF? I WAS
WATCHING YOU - YOU ATE
THAT PIE - DON'T YOU
DARE DENY IT -

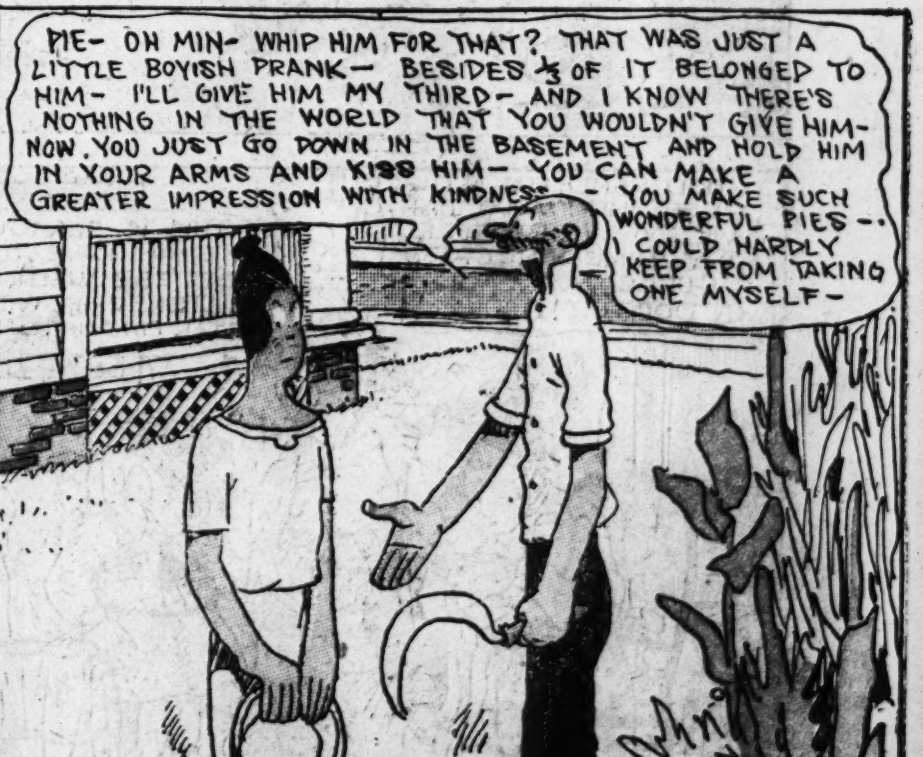
I DIDN'T
EAT
IT -



ANDREW - YOU MUST TAKE THIS YOUNG
MAN AND GIVE HIM A GOOD WHIPPING - I
SAW HIM RUN AWAY WITH ONE OF
MY PIES - HE RAN INTO THE BASEMENT
WITH IT AND HERE'S
THE EMPTY PAN -

HONEST -
I DIDN'T
EAT IT -

SEND HIM
DOWN IN THE
BASEMENT -
I'LL TAKE
CARE OF
HIM -

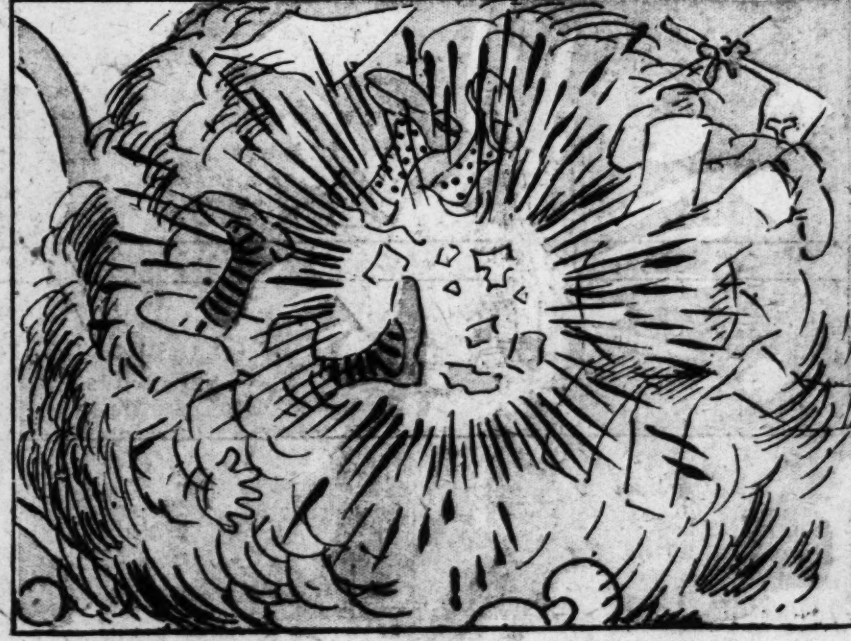


PIE - OH MIN - WHIP HIM FOR THAT? THAT WAS JUST A
LITTLE BOYISH PRANK - BESIDES 1/3 OF IT BELONGED TO
HIM - I'LL GIVE HIM MY THIRD - AND I KNOW THERE'S
NOTHING IN THE WORLD THAT YOU WOULDN'T GIVE HIM -
NOW YOU JUST GO DOWN IN THE BASEMENT AND HOLD HIM
IN YOUR ARMS AND KISS HIM - YOU CAN MAKE A
GREATER IMPRESSION WITH KINDNESS - YOU MAKE SUCH
WONDERFUL PIES - I COULD HARDLY
KEEP FROM TAKING
ONE MYSELF -



THE KATZIES

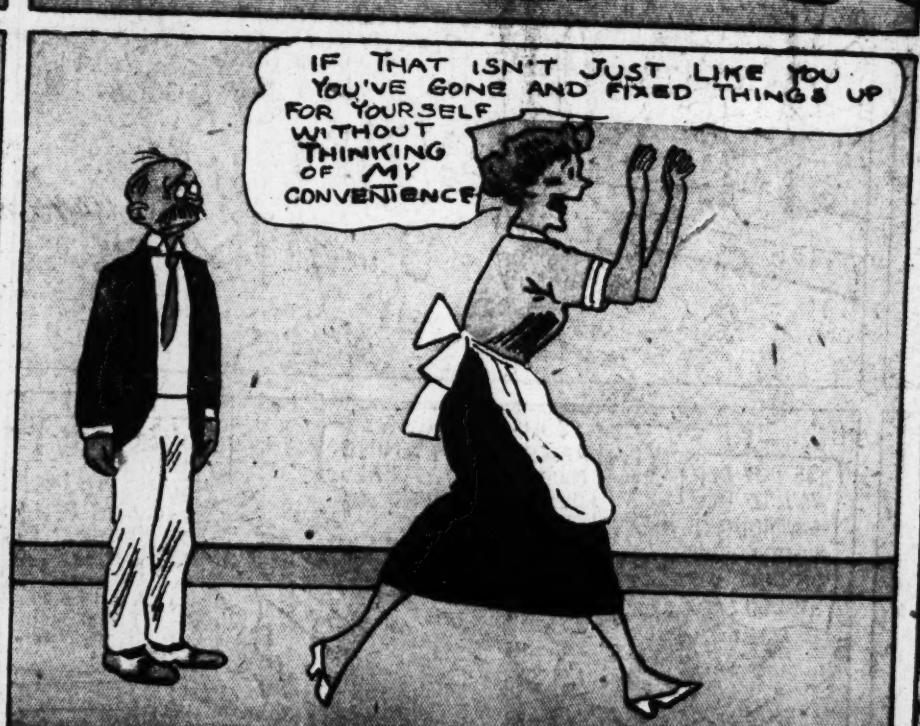
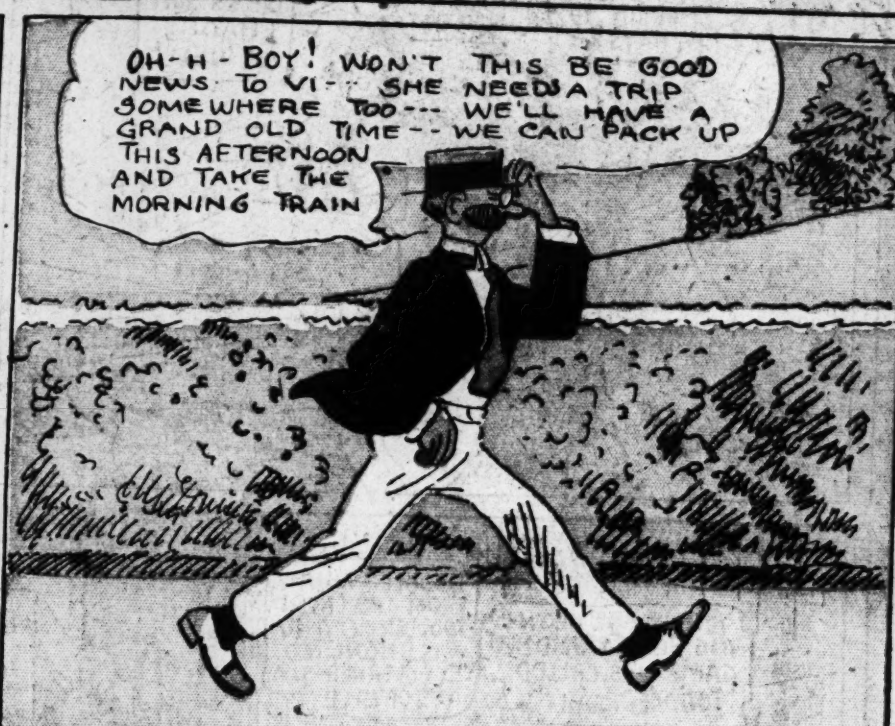
Four Can Play, but
Not at the Same Game.





Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

The Law Defines "a Vamp"

Judge Makes It
Clear for Good and All
That She Lacks
"Moral Qualities."

By ETHEL
THURSTON

THE social status of the "vamp" has been fixed. A New York court has described and defined her. From the englamored pages of fiction she emerges into the glare of reality. She becomes a being easily recognizable by inescapable attributes. She attains to a deplorable place in jurisprudence.

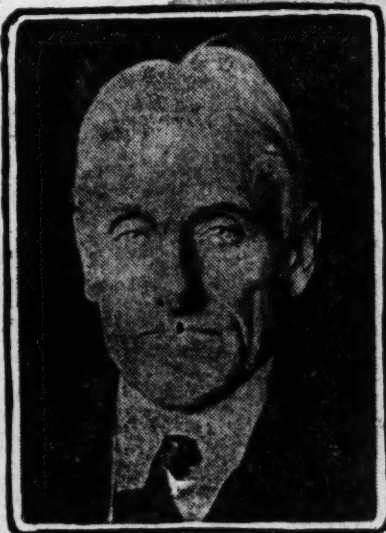
A "vamp" found her way into court officially through the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Darrow Ryon of F. Linde Ryon, of Flushing, N. Y., who, jolling up a \$15,990 account against her husband three short months, left him with nothing but bills as a keepsake. Ryon sought to avoid these bills. Justice Norman S. Dike, Supreme Court ruled in his favor and at the time gave as his opinion that Mrs. Ryon was technically and morally a "vamp."

He said: "I have not found in any up-to-date dictionary definition of the word 'vamp,' so frequently used nowadays. But the word, can be defined as a female, in pursuit of a man, whose physical attractions are as marked as her moral qualities are missing. I think this case may be properly termed a 'vamp'."

Justice elaborated this definition by saying the "vamp" was essentially predatory. She knew her responsibility and accepted no obligation save for her own satisfaction. She might be, as in the case of Mr. Kipling's vampire, a woman who not know and never could know—she was a woman fully capable of appreciating the difference between the man who was causing but who was indifferent in all cases, she was fair to see and a ready-made man who had a feeling for beauty.

On a point, said the Justice, Mrs. Ryon was mistaken. "vamp," and the details of her courtship, husband and their subsequent marriage, were out.

Mr. Ryon entered the Navy during



Judge Dike, Who Legally
Defines the "Vamp."

the war. He struck up an acquaintanceship with his wife in a motion picture show while on shore leave. She represented herself as an heiress to millions that had been tied up by litigation. They were married and upon Mr. Ryon's discharge from the Navy in 1919 went to live in an expensive apartment in New York. Elaborate furnishings began to arrive. Clothes and jewels poured in. Mrs. Ryon said they were wedding presents. One day the distressed husband found a sheaf of unpaid bills. He warned his wife that this must stop. In December of the same year he discovered other bills amounting to \$16,292.81, and demanded an explanation of his wife. She then left him. This was the story of the Ryons—a story which

Str Philip Burne-
Jones's Painting of
"The Vampire"
Used as an
Illustration to
Rudyard Kipling's
Poem of the
Same Name.



did not lack for precedents and which will probably be repeated with but slight variations, so long as there are women left in the world, who correspond to Justice Dike's definition of a "vamp." But the Justice has at least made it easier to snare the next by labelling her so plainly, and in any case he has written the word "vamp" into the legal glossaries for all future generations to see.

The etymological trail of the expression "vamp" or "to vamp" goes back to a ghostly being called a vampire, which is found in the folklore of many European countries. This vampire was a creature who sucked the blood of the living when they were sleeping. From these superstitions the vampire bat, which was known to prey upon horses and cows while they were asleep, derived its name.

Rudyard Kipling put the expression into common figurative use by writing his celebrated lines to the fool who laid the works of his heart and hand upon the altar of a woman who in the last analysis was nothing more than "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair." Burne-Jones helped the popular mind to conceive this woman by his painting, which is reproduced on this page.

It was the neologist of the American stage, newspaper column and ballroom who finally shortened the word to "vamp" and made it do service as a verb as well. He also broadened its meaning to include all forms of coquetry. The ascendancy of this type of heart-wrecker in the movies helped this movement immeasurably, and for a long time a "vamp" could easily be any woman, innocent or not, who used her charms for the delectation, hypnotism and enslavement of men.

Lately, however, the expression has shown a tendency to return to a strictly sinister meaning, and Justice Dike, by giving the "vamp" a definition and a standing, however odious, in court, has crystallized this tendency. It is within the limits of possibility that laws may be passed regulating the activities of "vamps."



Nature Fakery

by Fuzzy Woodruff

Fuzzy Laments Stream of Prevarications Occasioned by His Veracious Yarn.

A short time ago I wrote an account of an embattled rabbit giving chase to a timorous billy goat. The story was soberly written. It was authenticated by a score of persons of unimpeachable character and unquestioned veracity as well as abstemious habits.

But I started something, and I'm glad that Colonel Roosevelt did not live to see the days that followed the publication of the aforementioned article. He would have gnashed his teeth into dry powder had he been confronted with the accumulated nature-faking that has been the result of that innocently written and entirely truthful narrative.

For instance, the persons who authenticated the yarn about Roughhouse Rabbit were not at all contented with his merely chasing Bashful Billy Goat. They insisted that Roughhouse was wont to back up to Billy and kick his whiskers with his hind legs, which are commonly supposed to do nothing but scamper over tombstones.

They tried to get me to print that yarn repeatedly, but though I have printed some wild ones in my day, including the story of the lady-murderer who was so tender-hearted she wouldn't step on a cockroach, the line of demarcation has to be drawn somewhere. At least it has to be drawn as far as I'm concerned.

However, I regret to relate there are others with consciences not so keenly attuned to the truth.

This Bold Bunny Lived Near Still.

For instance, there's E. C. McCarty, of the Imperial Refining company of this city, who goes way to Kinston, N. C., to do his nature-faking. He not only lays my original story in the shade, despite all its augmentations by authenticators, but he makes pale, wan, and sickly that fine old story of the incubated rabbit that spat in the bulldog's face. Here is his yarn:

"A hound belonging to John Andrews, a farmer of near Kinston, was bested in a set-to with a rabbit, according to Mr. Andrews. According to his story, when the hound saw the rabbit and gave chase, the rabbit didn't stir out of his tracks, but waited until the dog approached within a foot, and then leaped in the canine's face. Then the fun began. It was yellow and gray mixed up together. The fight lasted two minutes, and the last seen of the rabbit he was chasing the hound, and when Kato came home he hadn't lost much hair, but looked mighty dejected. There is reported to be a still in the woods near the spot where the conflict took place, which may have something to do with the rabbit's behavior."

Of course, that may account for it, but as far as I'm concerned, I prefer to think of that rabbit taking his stand like Horatius at the bridge and remarking in bold and bellicose tones, "And how can I die better than by facing fearful odds for the honor of his loved ones and the altars of his gods?"

Now, that's inspiring. It adds patriotism and true courage to the rabbit nature, and as we have already admitted combativeness, let's go the whole hog and give bunny everything that's coming to him.



Pugnacious Cockroach Which Licked Rat.

But for pure pugnacity, I guess the belt will have to be awarded to the humble cockroach, a beast or a bird that we have always pictured as scampering away with housemaids armed with non-explosive insect powder.

I had always thought that an elephant could waive weight conditions and lick anything that walked or flew or swam, but, then, I've heard circus press agents tell so often how Jumbo invariably got pink with fear every time a field mouse bobbed up, that I began to view the mouse with wholesome awe

and considered him as a fit challenger for Jack Dempsey's title. Imagine my discomfiture when George Andrews, who works for the N. C. and St. L. railroad, rushes to bat with the following story, on which he stakes his entire reputation for personal probity:

"A few nights ago I went into

my kitchen to see what the neighbors had left, and I was astounded to see a battle between a cockroach and a mouse in the kitchen sink. The roach was spanking the mouse with his wings, and afterwards got him down and bit him until the mouse squeaked in anguish."

Now, I rejoice that Mr. Andrews

did not say that the roach was clawing the mouse. Some one might have questioned his story. Even as it is, there may be those who will doubt that biting part, but as far as I'm concerned, I accept it. A cockroach may have teeth. I have never opened a cockroach's mouth to see, but I know that a cockroach does not have claws. Had Mr. Andrews

Many Other Animals Endeavor to Emulate Bold Example of Embattled Bunny.

been prevaricating he would assuredly have mentioned something about his sinking his tusks in the mouse's fur until the stretched rodent roared for mercy.

Patriotic Mockingbird Is Awarded Belt.

Readers of The Constitution will remember the yarn the gentleman from Kansas City who wrote in about a daredevil chick who did dire deeds to a hard canine. However, I always felt that if the Kansas City gentleman had to ring in a duck he would have had the duck retreating disorderly before the berserker rances of a bloodthirsty Junebug.

Then, there was Georgia gentleman who told of hoot owl that attempted to fly with the mule. That story doesn't stretch the imagination one bit. We always considered the hoot owl a splendid scrapper, a leader forlorn hopes, the Jesse James of the barnyard. Why shouldn't attempt to fly away with a mule? Our appetites are invariably roused by our digestive apparatus except those of dyspeptics, and there is no record of there ever been a dyspeptic hoot owl.

The thing suggests itself to me in connection with the owl is a narrative of coercion when he got a black pig to coerce a guinea pig to give his wife and family for a night session at which the event would be a 25-round bet a turtle dove and chicken hawk.

But after these things, I am convinced sooner or later we will get an inverse ratio, for instance, about the Bengal tiger that the ewe lamb, the charitable actor, who adopted the plucky bunny, and the sweet shark that to play tag with the baby bathing suit. Still Mr. Kipling, Curwood and others have this subject about threads they wouldn't attract any amount of attention were strung on a magazine weary.

Fur, I am refreshed to discover all of our wild and domestic life does not have its thoughts on rapine and carnage. I received this letter Mrs. J. A. Adkins, of 285 1/2 St. Your soul must be puffed with the story, but as we flatter ourselves that we are something of that sort, her story is printed:

"I have different things written of none regardless of rabbits, ducks or cats can compete with the plucky mockingbird, for it is one of Uncle Sam's attention while on guard at Hancock by whistling 'Star Spangled Banner' soldier stopped to listen, and behold, the strains of national anthem came from the warbler. I think that anything can do the tribute to the flag the pride of the south, and tribute paid to the bird by soldier. To the truth of above I can sign an affidavit."

That's a story we all like to hear. That's a story that will be the topic of a sermon tomorrow.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BEAUTY LAND

How Beauty Dictates Fashions From the Stage

Even Paris Gaped When the Short Skirt Began—How the Style-Princes Confer—Chorus Beauty Started the Spit Curl Fad—Bobbed Hair and Millinery—The Shoulder Patch and the Ankle Bracelet Originated in This Country.

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles written by the world's foremost arbiter of feminine beauty—a man who has done more to bring the musical comedy stage to a high standard in America than any other one person.

"It is my purpose in what I write," Mr. Ziegfeld asserts, "to give the American people the real truth about the chorus beauty: where she comes from, why she is popular, what she does day in and day out, what kind of a character she is, what are the secrets of her charm, and how she has changed in recent years. The public has misunderstood the chorus beauty entirely. It is my aim to reveal the facts about the prettiest and most vivacious girls in the world—American chorus beauties."

ARTICLE VII

How Beauty Sets the Styles

By Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.
Acknowledged Arbiter of Feminine Beauty.

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I was sitting in my office one afternoon recently when a letter from one of our customers was placed before me. It was a bill for making seven gowns for seven of our chorus beauties—and what do you suppose the cost of each frock was?

They averaged \$500 each. And these were made for beauties of the chorus, mind you, not for principals in the cast. Gowns for the latter often run to twice as much as the figure mentioned.

This will strike the average man and woman as a good deal to pay for a single garment. It's an expensive pace. No one knows that better than a theatrical producer. But it is necessary because the American public has come to demand great things from the beauties of the stage in the way of stunning gowns. It is not too much to say that the chorus beauty, to a large extent, dictates the styles and modes in clothing, hairdress, millinery and many other things to women in every state in the union. The interesting part about all this is that it is a comparatively recent development. Fifteen years ago it wasn't so. Then it was the society women of the country who laid down the law of what's what in feminine dress. They got their ideas almost from Paris, and from Palm Beach, Newport, Virginia Hot Springs and other nationally frequented resorts, they imposed them on the public.

But the beauty chorus jumped into competition about 1907, and since then it has completely vanquished the smart set. Indeed, so city itself now copies what the stage beauty sets as a mode.

How Short Skirts Originated.

I suppose that most people do not realize that the present-day short skirts, which women, young and old, affect, started in the chorus. For a long time it was easy to blame everything on the war, whether it was a defective flue or a poor season for mushrooms, but when I say that the present-day short skirts are due to the war, I speak truly. And this is how it came about. In Paris, in the latter days of 1916, material for women's clothes became very expensive and hard to get, with the result that every woman, already economizing in astounding ways, added another sacrifice to her list—she used less material in her frocks.

But it was left for an enterprising theatrical manager to grasp the opportunity and make of the deprivation a sweeping fashion success. That winter he brought out a new fad, in which the entire beauty chorus appeared as attractively gowned as before, but every girl's skirt was so short that even Paris gasped a little at so radical a change in the mode.

Here was an example of a completely utilitarian determination of style. Frocks made in this manner economized in several yards of valuable material. They were also more comfortable than their tight, ankle-clinging precedent, and had the added charm of being something absolutely new. So, at a time when the world was wringing its hands and trying to take interest in something other than war-office reports, the short skirts slipped into the affections and wardrobe of every well-gowned woman in Paris. Of course, it spread to London, and thence to New York, very rapidly, and soon acquired universal acceptance.

Now, it is not my business to dictate what will be the new mode, but already the next catch is on the way. The gowns of the Follies this season have been made long and full in the skirt. I venture to predict that in a few months all the world of fashionable women will have adopted the new mode, and we shall never have another case of the chorus beauty dictating the style to the country.

The Work of Fixing the Styles.

I think it will interest you to know how it is that the most gorgeous dress creations of the stage are brought into being. We do not simply turn a dressmaker loose on a batch of girls. A far more elaborate process is necessary.

In the first place, the theatrical producer summons to his sanctum his scene artist, the director, a representative from a well-known millinery salon, together with modistes from chosen dressmaking establishments. This is as important and as impressive as a bank president's conference with his directors. With an artist to present their plans as they are conceived, these style-princes go into executive session and map out a plan for exactly what gowns, hats, stockings and footwear are needed for each member of each scene. Sometimes the modiste is responsible for the way the shoulder strap is fastened, or the fur cloak fastened, and sometimes the nature of the scene determines these things, as in Oriental scenes. But in every instance it must be remembered that the players are thrown against an elaborate background of exaggerated color and line arrangement, and the costumes must be made to fit the ensemble, both in color and in silhouette.

The Importance Of Colors.

This alignment of color is, therefore, much discussed at the conference of the manager and his henchmen, for it is well understood that here fashion is born, and the styles for thousands of smartly dressed women from Maine to California established. Before the importance of color contrasts was thoroughly understood in this country some absurd effects were seen on the American stage.

I well recall one elaborate production, which I shall not mention, in which the leading lady—a per-

son of considerable temperament—insisted upon wearing a beautiful scarlet evening gown in a bedroom of pale blue. The stage lights accentuated the red gown so acutely that the poor lady stood out of the set with a ghastly persistency which all but lost her her beauty fame.

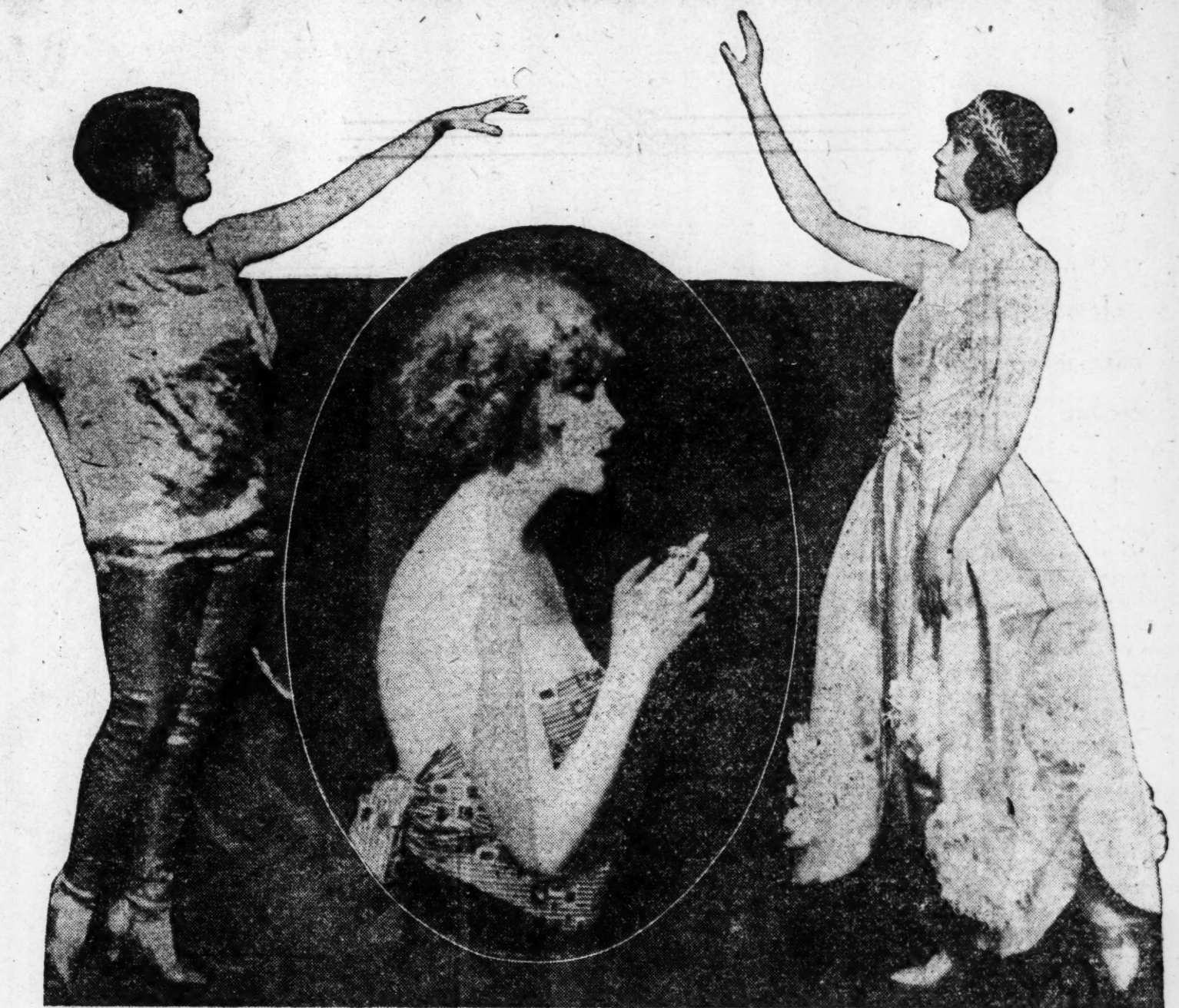
In my own case, after the same artist and the director have completed their plans, I personally go over each costume and give it my final disapproval or O. K. It is no exaggeration to say that the chorus of the Follies today would present as beautifully gowned an assortment of women as the smartest drawing rooms of the world's most famous hostesses. And when I tell you that their clothes are as carefully made as any special order was ever executed on Fifth Avenue, I know that you will be moved to remember the old days when the effect was the thing, and the construction of the gown was never given a thought.

"Does the chorus beauty have nothing to say in regard to her clothes?" is a question I am frequently asked.

Chorus Beauty's Own Ideas.

Yes, we do allow the girls to indulge their own whims and fancies. The case of a particular blonde girl comes to mind. She was a striking type of fair-haired beauty, and she discovered, by a careful study of her own type, that a certain bluish silver bodice not only heightened the gold of her hair, but accentuated the fairness of her skin. Needless to say, when she suggested the scheme to me and held the shimmering thing up to her under the lights, I raised no objection. And so, in this way we encourage beauty-aids whenever they really are aids.

One young woman, however, with a fondness for barbaric jewelry, asked me one day if she might not wear her gold bracelets and some really beautiful heavy gypsy-like necklaces. But the set was a drawing room scene, at tea time, and she wore an ingenue frock of gray chiffon, simple, demure, girlish, so that I was obliged to discourage the combination. It readily will be seen why jewelry is frowned upon. It is not because it fails to "carry on" with the costume, but because the best taste has dictated that a lavish display of jewelry is not good form. It is only just to say that we have very little trouble on this score; high-class chorus girls are generally young women of refined tastes and habits, who do not need



Three of the latest modes in which New York chorus beauties are leading the way. Left, a futuristic suggestion for milady's boudoir, in the shape of close-fitting pajamas of silver lace, faced and bound with emerald green, trimmed with silver galloon. Center: The celebrated "tousled tonture" variation of bobbed hair, a distinctly different mode, if you please, from the orderly or smooth bob. Right: Full and long evening dress of white and silver brocade, with wreaths of feathers.

to be told what is permissible and what is not.

How the "Spit" Curl Started.

This matter of indulging the chorus beauty's fancies in the way of dress and coiffure, however, is the very thing that has often resulted in the setting of new fads and fancies. A few seasons ago one of our chorus beauties, a Miss Taschman, came to rehearsal with her hair arranged in a new and startling manner. It was slicked back tight on her shapely head, and on each high cheekbone was a little flat curl. Being a striking brunette, the stark simplicity of her coiffure heightened her charm with amazing success.

That evening, when she was getting ready to go on, I asked the stage director to convey my congratulations to Miss Taschman, and ask her to wear her hair as she had at rehearsal in the afternoon. She did, with the result that when she came on with the other girls, one could hear a little gasp of excitement from many feminine lips. Here was a novelty in coiffures. Not long after that Frances White appeared in the cast with the same sort of hair arrangement, and, if you will recall the particular epoch, you will remember that five out of every ten flappers at the beaches and resorts were imitating the new style. It seems to me it was known as the "spit curl."

The Origin of Bobbed Hair.

The present popular craze for bobbed hair started in the chorus. A young woman from a fashionable finishing school in Washington secured a job in the chorus of a Broadway musical comedy. She was not a beauty, as beauties go, but she was perceptive enough to know that her graceful angularity could be emphasized and made charming by a distinctive contour of the head. So it was that Mrs. Irene Castle got the notion of bobbing her hair—a bizarre enough idea at the time—but one which has recommended itself to many diverse types of femininity for its manifold comforts, its real chic. You now see at least one bobbed head to every square acre of every city and town in the country.

Although it is dependent more or less upon the individual, or the particular characterization called for, the matter of hairdressing is left to a large degree to the tastes of the girls themselves. Already this year there is a chorus beauty in New York who elects to wear her pretty locks down her back. The effect is really charming, but whether or not it will create a new fashion among society's younger set remains to be seen. At present the flapper is a decidedly sophisticated person, but we may have a reversion to the Miss Simplicity of a generation ago. If we do, it is not improbable that the

coiffure will undergo a change, as well as less tangible things like customs and morals.

The Mode in Millinery.

A brilliant stage director once said to me: "Do you know what it is that reflects, more than almost any detail of the costume, the personality of the wearer?"

I confessed that I had not thought it out.

"The hat," he answered with conviction. "Moreover, I find that what a young woman wears on her head is a good indication of what she has inside of her head!" And if you will consider for a moment, you will see that it is quite true, as far as taste and personal discrimination go. But I am tempted to cite an instance which disproved the rule.

This same stage director then pointed to a young woman who had applied that afternoon, and pronounced her hat "an absurdity." Looking at the newcomer, who, by the way, had a very definite manner and charm, I beheld a rather athletic looking girl wearing a modest, it is true, but becoming frock of some soft crepe. But her hat! It was very high of crown and narrow of brim, with little turned-up places at either side of her head; and, waving and flapping as she moved, long streamers of three decidedly different colors sprang out of nowhere and suddenly took possession of the upper air. She might have symbolized "The Spirit of the Stock Ticker," but she seemed pretty unconscious of her outrageous bonnet.

The director said nothing at the time, but the next day when she appeared with an even more grotesque hat, he took her aside, with the idea of finding out where in heaven's name she got her hat recipe. It was not long before he discovered he had found an extraordinary personality. I will not give you that girl's name, but some of you may recognize her. At the end of the season the librettist had written in a whole number for her alone—a number in which she won a name as a comedienne, for the amusing and ridiculous hats which she changed every minute. She had profited by her own eccentricity, in the analysis of which there is the basic reason for more than one big success.

A few seasons ago, due to the public craze for horse-racing, a new style was created by the chorus girl's striking manner of wearing a certain hat. The first appearance of this fad was in the "Midnight Frolic," wherein I had a special number of jockey girls. As a chorus number to the act, we had designed a number of women's hats, round in the back with large visors, and all covered with tulle—a modification of the real jockey cap, but really very suggestive of it. Well, it was not five months before

every milliner on Broadway had imitated the design, and the hats became a common style throughout the country.

Patches for The Shoulders.

Readers may recall the summer and winter when the eccentric beauty patch on the shoulder for evening wear was all the vogue, it had its origin in the chorus, and this is how it all happened.

One evening, in a popular Broadway show, six girls were getting dressed for a dinner gown. The costumes were very beautiful, though cut extremely low. One girl, dressed before the rest, took her companion's eyebrow pencil, and, in a moment of mischievousness, drew a raven on the girl's back. It was roughly done, to be sure, but when the girl moved her shoulder muscle the wings rose and tell as if the bird was in flight.

The girls had a good laugh as the tattooed one walked on with the bird still painted on her white shoulder. It created a good deal of mirth, and when the comedian took the cue and referred to it, the audience was enthralled by a new idea. That summer enterprising novelty firms got out freak shoulder patch designs, and the novelty had a brief but hectic career.

Freak Fads From Foreign Chorus.

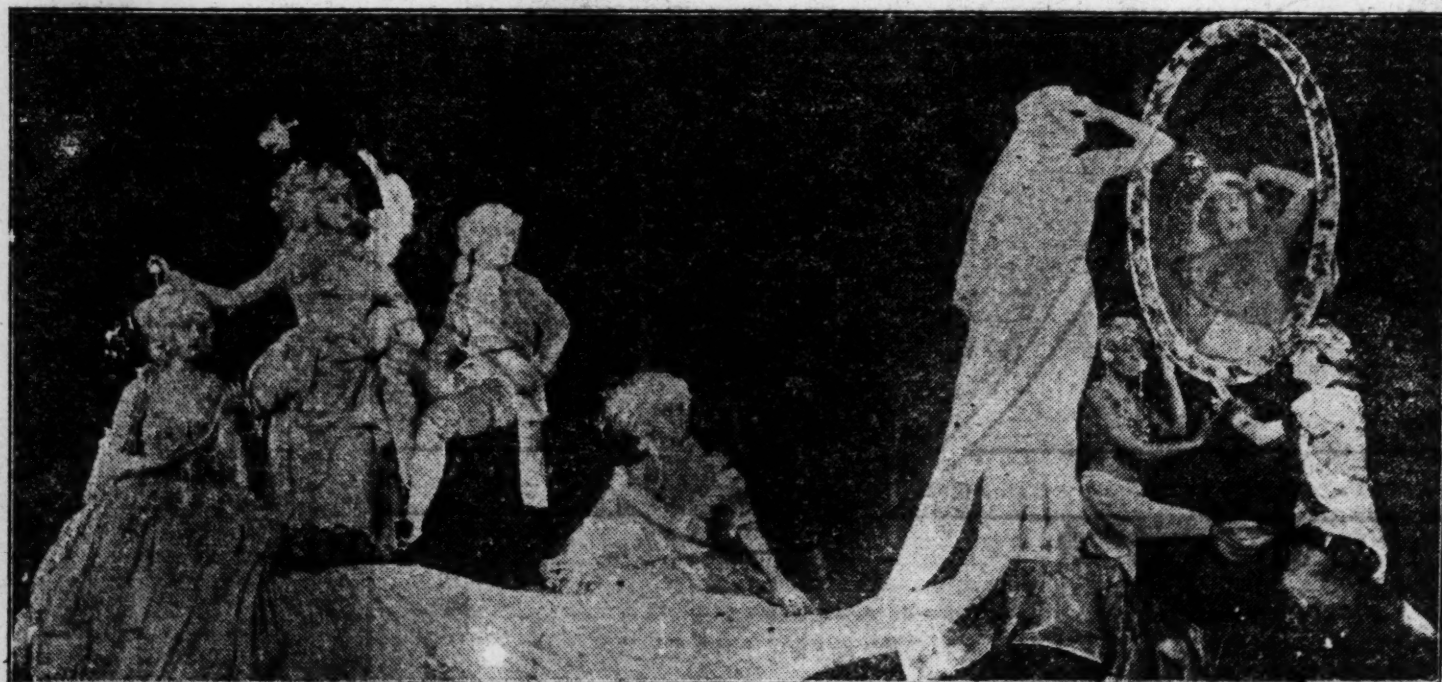
The swagger stick for women, though not widely adopted on this side of the water, started in the London music halls during the war. Chorus beauties, dressed in khaki, or in the snappy uniform of the Royal Flying Corps, carried these smart little sticks. Displayed in smart little sticks, displayed in smartest shops in the British metropolis, they soon became the rage all over London.

Other fads, almost too numerous to recount, have started in the chorus. The ankle bracelet, the ever popular vanity bags, women's cigarette cases.

These are a few of the fads which started in the American choruses and were quickly emulated not only in the great cities, but even in the remotest hamlets of the country, with eventual exportation to eager London.

And so it goes. We hear a great deal of the style dictatorship of the French mannish on the Champs Elysees, and the chorus girls from the Folies Bergeres at the Longchamps races. But we must not forget that as far as American women are concerned, the American beauty of the chorus is much more important. It is she who really sets the styles in this country.

"Is American Beauty Declining?" is the fascinating subject of Mr. Ziegfeld's next article, which will appear in The Sunday Constitution next week. Taking up the most beautiful women in the last two generations, he compares them with the outstanding beauties of today, and draws startling conclusions.



Chorus beauties have the style instinct, says Ziegfeld. They can wear effectively the garb of any period of history, from classical times to autumn, 1921. Fancy dress is frequently employed on the beauty stage of today in connection with tableaux, of which the above, entitled, "The Bride," is a Ziegfeld favorite.

Beautiful Atlanta Girls Who



Society Buds of Approaching Traditions of Atlanta for

The first days of fall and the season's debutantes are here—a lovely group, typical in beauty, vivacity and charm of the pretty girls who have made Atlanta famous.

They do not know their party plans yet—it is too early—but with the informality of choice which is characteristic of the young woman of the day, most of them expect to give no big formal debut party, but prefer to enjoy the social life in small dinners, luncheons, teas, and the gaieties of club entertainment.

Several are still in Europe, but the Hallowe'en ball at the Piedmont Driving club, which is the annual occasion for the debutantes' first formal appearance, will probably find them all, when the roll is called, ready to answer, "present."

The long figure in black at left is Miss Marian Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith. At the top of the same page are Miss Erskine Jarnigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, and Miss Mary Cohen,

Will Make Debut This Winter



Season Uphold Comeliness and Charm

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen. Below, Miss
Annes Powell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur G.
well, and Miss Mary Woolridge, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Campbell Woolridge.

On the right hand page at the top are Miss Alice
Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stearns, and
Miss Nell Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims.
In the center is Miss Caroline Shivers, daughter of Mrs.
L. Shivers. At the bottom are Miss Wilmotine
Perdue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearce, and
Miss Ernestine Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E.
Campbell. At the right with the parasol is Miss Jennie
Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Johnson.

Photos of Miss Smith, Miss Johnson, Miss Shivers
and Miss Woolridge by Reeves; of Miss Cohen, Miss
Annes Powell and Miss Stearns by Hirshburg, of Miss Sims and
Miss Perdue by Hatcher, of Miss Campbell by Misses
Adams and of Miss Jarnigan by Stephenson.

Will Radical Rector Listen to Call of Love or of Duty?

New York, September 3.—(Special.)—Is his love for the beautiful and fashionable divorcee, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, to drive Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, New York's most radical rector, from his pulpit at the Ascension church?

Across the engagement of this celebrated couple, the announcement of which has caused a storm of conjecture to arise in prominent Episcopal circles of New York, falls the ominous shadow of Episcopal disapproval.

Bishop William T. Manning, who must pass upon the marriage, when located in San Francisco, declared that he had no statement to make at this time concerning the approaching marriage of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant. The tenets of the Episcopal church forbid the marriage of a member to a divorcee unless she was the innocent party to a divorce.

Twice has Mrs. Lydig been divorced. Her husbands were the millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, and Major Philip M. Lydig, whose name she bears.

Dr. Grant's attitude toward divorce as against the rule of his church is not of recent adoption. Some time ago he caused a stir among the members of his congregation when he declared:

Divorce Justified.

"A marriage is founded for affection of two persons for each other. And if love is the basis of marriage why should the union between the man and woman endure if that love should change to loathing?"

A third party who will be vitally affected by this crisis in Dr. Grant's career, a tiny crooning party who does not appreciate what is transpiring, is the baby Faith Willard, the little founding who has been cared for by the rector since left upon the steps of his home, 7 West Tenth street, last May.

Although Dr. Grant has taken no steps to legally adopt the child, he has expressed a great affection for "Faith." But will the fashionable society matron want the wife to become a part of her household?

The present Mrs. Lydig first came into the public eye in 1895 at the age of 16. She was then Miss Rita Hernandez de Alba de Costa, an impulsive daughter of Spanish-Cuban parents. Her marriage at that time to Stokes, the millionaire, proved quite a mild sensation.

Divorced From Stokes.

The romance with the millionaire lasted five years. In 1900 she obtained a divorce from Stokes, and a son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., was awarded to her. She was granted alimony of \$12,000 a year, with the provision that it be canceled should she remarry. Later the divorced woman voluntarily returned the boy to the custody of his father.

Then, on February 5, 1902, society was again interested by the news that she had married Philip Lydig. The ceremony, held in the Grace church chancery, came as a complete surprise, especially since Mrs. Lydig was known to be a devout Catholic. For a time it was reported she would go to Rome for



Left to right: Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant and Bishop William T. Manning.

a dispensation from the pope, but this plan was abandoned. After the marriage the couple left upon an extended honeymoon, which carried them to Egypt, the

Riviera, England, France and many places on the continent. Immediately upon their return to this country a series of brilliant functions were held by them.

At the time the war began, the domestic sea of the Lydigs began to be ruffled by severe storms. It was then that the subsequent divorce began to take shape, but the

culmination was held up until the conclusion of the world struggle. Major Lydig left for Russia to take charge of the American ambulance there, and his wife plunged into war work.

It was in 1917 that she stirred all classes of society when she declared that civilization in this country was menaced by drugs, that one out of every ten persons was an addict. She went so far as to say that many of her "charming friends" were marked by this curse. She implored that society be less brutal with the unfortunates. She made this statement before a legislative committee investigating the drug traffic.

In 1919 she went to Paris, and there obtained a decree of divorce against her husband, then a major in the army. Her charge was incompatibility.

If the career of Mrs. Lydig has been colorful, not a whit less so is that of Dr. Percy Stickney Grant. He was born in Boston in 1860, and was graduated from Harvard university in 1883. Three years later he was ordained a deacon, and a year after that he became a priest.

His first assignment was to St. Mark's Episcopal church, Fall River, Mass., and it was not long before his striking sermons began to attract nationwide attention. He first set his lance against the Y. M. C. A., called it "narrow in scope," and said that he would like to see poolrooms, card tables and other outlets for boyish enthusiasm in every "Y" in the country.

When he was offered the pulpit of Ascension church, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, he declared that he could not accept unless the pews that were rented at \$17,000 a year were opened without charge. In this he scored a signal victory, and the pews were thrown open without rental.

Champions Cause of Strikers.

He mixed in politics long enough to advocate Roosevelt for governor of New York in 1898, and he ex-corporated the rule of Tammany Hall in a vigorous campaign.

He left the parlors of society, where he was a favorite, and championed the strikers in a big textile tieup at Lawrence, Mass., in 1912, with views so liberal that he was accused of being a socialist.

He never failed to plead for free speech, and his slogan was, "You cannot change a man's thoughts until you know what he is thinking about." His Sunday night classes became famous.

In 1900 he visited Manila as a secretary to the Rev. Henry C. Potter. Dr. Grant took the trip because he was keenly interested in spreading the Episcopal faith in the United States possessions.

Dr. Grant was vitally interested in civic affairs and was an advocate of an "all-woman's" court, where female offenders might be given a second chance in life.

For years he pleaded for more liberal divorce laws, never thinking at the time that the divorce question would play such an important role in his own affairs.

OUR WEATHER GOES NORTH FOR SUMMER

A period of drought and heat seldom equaled during the lifetime of the oldest amateur weather observer has recently had "the world" in its grip, according to statements that have appeared over and over again during the last few months; and scores of theories have been advanced to account for this "world-wide" condition. That the altered weather situation was not so general as has been assumed and that it was less a case of undersupply than under-distribution—i.e., to use marketing phrases—is brought out in the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Because we are most familiar with North America and Europe and receive the vast majority of our telegraphic dispatches from places on those two continents, we more or less naturally fall into the error of considering American and European conditions to be typical of world conditions," says the bulletin.

"This is true of the abnormally warm and dry weather that has been experienced during the past two or three months, probably over the middle latitudes of the entire northern hemisphere, but which we certainly know to have been prevalent only in a part of that region.

Warmer in Alaska and Canada. "The United States weather bureau receives reports from localities spread over as great an area as that covered by any other meteorological agency, yet its operations are confined almost entirely to the northern hemisphere. And since the outbreak of the world war the bureau's reports do not cover either European Russia or Siberia, which together make up nearly a half of the continental land rim about the North Pole. We definitely know, however, that the present summer has been somewhat warmer than usual in Alaska; that the heat and dryness in the United States east of the Rockies and north of the

southern states has been more pronounced than usual; and that the same factors have raised the average temperature in Canada and ripened the crops earlier than usual. Because of heat, and possibly thinner ice, bergs have been more numerous than usual in the North Atlantic; England has suffered from a drought which has made dangerous inroads into the London water supply; and the heat has been oppressive in many parts of Europe, the mercury even rising much higher than usual in parts of Switzerland. Doubtless the famine in southeastern Russia is also in part due to an abnormal period of heat and drought.

"The immediate cause of the warmer and dryer weather in the parts of the northern hemisphere with which we are most familiar is a temporary shifting of the belts of high and low barometric pressure northward from their usual locations. It can hardly be said

that the northern hemisphere as a whole is experiencing any different weather than usual. Rather, it might be said that we are getting the weather that belongs to the south of us, while our own normal weather has gone to minister to the Eskimos.

"Lows' Like Giant Stirring Spoon. "These areas of high and low pressure play an all-important part in furnishing the world with its weather. Ordinarily these locations, if they are relatively stationary, and their paths, if they move are pretty well known. The 'highs,' roughly, mean stagnation; they mark the 'horse latitudes' of the mariners—regions of calm and light, shifting, undependable winds. The 'lows,' on the other hand, may be considered the great ladies with which Nature stirs her weather brew.

"Usually in the summer a succession of 'lows' form over interior Alaska; drift down east of the

Rockies, traverse the northern part of the United States and pass from the continent down the St. Lawrence valley. In their paths these 'lows' usually leave changes in wind direction, leave temperature, and perhaps rain. They are disturbers of the status quo. The 'highs,' more nearly stationary, usually stand like sentinels off the middle Pacific and Atlantic shores, and herd the drifting 'lows' to the northward at arm's length.

Our Rains Fall in Arctic. "This summer the North Atlantic 'high' has spread out in all directions to a much greater extent than usual, and covers a greatly increased area, even encroaching on the North American and European continent. The result is that the path of the 'lows' has been pushed farther north. In America the disturbances that are counted upon to stir up the weather periodically in the northern states recently have not drifted as far south as the

Canadian border, and when they have advanced so far have seemed to bounce off as though a weather wall had been set up along the boundary. On the other side of the Atlantic the disturbances which usually crossed England and southern and central Europe have been shifted off to the north of Norway. Doubtless the rains which should have watered our northern states and the 'Tight Little Isle' have fallen in the muskies about Hudson Bay, on Greenland's icy mountains, and on the frozen wastes north of Europe and Siberia, where the midnight sun is shining.

"What has caused the northward shifting of the pressure belts that has given us our abnormal summer is a question about which scientists, in the absence of full data, can only conjecture. Possibly the secret lies in the southern hemisphere, from which practically no meteorological reports are available. It will be only when the

cables assemble reports daily from practically all sections of the earth that this and other abstruse weather problems can be fully solved."

Peter Denicks, a Denver restaurateur, has died, leaving \$20,000 as a fund with which to furnish poor girls in his native province of Greece with dowries.

A fad of the moment among young women in New York is having minute portraits of special friends painted in fast colors on the finger nails.

During a brief Russian tour the late Mme. Patti was presented with diamonds that in themselves constituted a small fortune.

Expert girl wig-makers are paid several dollars a square inch for their work, each hair having to be knotted into place separately.

The TEARS OF DOROTHEA By ELIZABETH JORDAN

[Continued from preceding page.]

ing out West all those years I had what book chaps call a dream. The very week I ran away I made up my mind that some time I was coming back—home. For, though I ran away from it, it always seemed home to me."

The girl was touched and showed it. "I'm glad you felt that way. I'm glad you wanted to come back to us."

"To you—yes. You were all I had, you and Uncle Will—and Aunt Caroline," he added dutifully. "So from the first I worked toward getting back. I was a rolling stone, but I was rolling one way all the time, toward home. So far as I could, I got myself ready for that home," he went on. "I read a lot. I went to night schools, when I was anywhere near one. When I ran up against men who could help me, gentlemen, I watched their ways and their talk. I said to myself—'You've been a homeless rat since you were fourteen, but, after all, you were born of well-bred people, and you're going back to well-bred people some day. It's up to you to go in for preparedness.'"

Dorothea put out her hand and touched the gray-gloved fist that rested on his knee. "That was splendid," she said. "And you're wonderful, Dick!"

He leaned toward her eagerly. Again the odd light flashed in his eyes. "You mean that?" he stammered. "You wouldn't be ashamed of me, among your old friends?"

"I should be proud of you, anywhere," she spoke simply but sincerely. He drew a quick breath.

"I have the most extraordinary sense of nearness to you," she added. Under the look in his eyes a wave of color flooded her face. Something new had entered their relations, something that made her heart pound. He leaned closer and took her hand.

"Then—then perhaps you won't turn down the suggestion I'm going to make. But before you say anything I want you to think it over. It—well, it means a lot to me. I won't deny that. It's—the dream. On the other hand—perhaps you won't think it's practicable. I don't know."

He stopped a moment, then went on with the effect of a runner taking a hurdle at

full speed. "I'm going to be in New York a good deal from now on—about half the time, the way it looks. And—I'm wondering if you'll take me in—we can live together. Now don't speak," he hastened to add. "Think it over a while."

She was glad of his suggestion to think it over. Certainly it needed thinking about, though her heart seemed to turn over when it was made. She must pull herself together—if she could. This strange man who had been Dick and was suddenly some one else must not be permitted to unsettle her judgment. With extraordinary rapidity her mind circled first around the proposition, then around the obvious objections that presented themselves.

First, of course, there was the almost insuperable one of lack of space. Where, in the little apartment, could she tuck a young giant like Dick? On the other hand, there was Nora's room—a most unusual room for a servant, charmingly papered and fitted up with some of the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the supreme attraction which had kept the girl contented and happy for two years. She would never have such a room elsewhere. But Nora was going, and possibly a room outside the building could be engaged for the new maid. All that would mean expense, but—here was a vital point—Dick would no doubt expect to pay the usual New York rates for room and board. Thus, his coming might even help to meet and banish that nightmare, the increased cost of living.

Her dark eyebrows knit under the intensity of her mental processes. If Dick paid even fifty dollars a month the year around, and certainly he would not expect to pay less, she could manage. And there would be the wonder of his presence—for which she felt her whole being longing. To have him there always, to talk to, to turn to—O, yes, Dick must come. In some way it could be, it must be, arranged. She knew that now, absolutely.

Her silence had lasted longer than she realized. Glancing at him, she saw that he had grown a little pale. She remembered the dream which had filled his mind for twenty years. She spoke with quick reassurance.

"Dear Dick," she said, in her warm, color-

ful voice. "I wasn't hesitating over your coming. Of course you're to be with us. I was just thinking of ways and means."

He did not speak, and she subconsciously realized that he could not.

"You see, we've got such a box of a place," she went on lightly, to give him time. "And you're such a big person that it's going to take some planning to make you comfortable."

"But—you will fit me in?"

"Of course we will—" she began with decision, then stopped abruptly. "Unless Mother should object," she ended on a flat note. "I don't know how I could do it, but the truth is that for a moment I forgot all about her."

The discovery amazed her. How could she have forgotten Mother—she who had never forgotten Mother before!

"How much do you think it would be fair for me to pay—annually?"

She flushed deeply. How dreadful—how terribly tactless of Dick to bring up this question now! But it was Dick—and she must try to remember that she had known and dreamed of him since she was a child. He was not this stranger whose presence so oddly disturbed and thrilled her.

"Suppose Aunt Caroline consents," he went on, "and you crowd me into the little flat. What, at a rough estimate, do you think I ought to pay? I have a curiosity to know, right now. I'll explain later."

"Well—why, how can one tell? We don't keep boarders, you know," Dorothea's overtaxed nerves went back on her to this extent, but remorse seized her when she saw his expression. "Forgive me," she said quickly. "To make up for being so nasty, I'll answer your question, though it's premature. I—I suppose we could arrange if you—if you—Heavens, how hard it was to bring out the words—"If you paid, say, six or eight hundred a year."

"Six or eight hundred a year," he repeated softly, as if considering the amount. "Do you think that is too much? Is it more than what you had in mind?" Dorothea's face was still flaming.

"No. I don't think it's too much," he smiled at her. "It is less than the sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be

interesting to have your idea. Mine," he added, coolly, "is that we must move."

"Move? But, Dick—"

"I've been looking around," he explained, ignoring her interruption. "You see, I've been in New York several days. I didn't want to call on you till I got my new outfit," he added frankly, "but I could go around and look at flats in my old clothes, so I did. I made a list of three or four I thought you'd like—and we're at the first one now," he calmly ended.

Dorothea opened her lips to speak, and closed them again. The limousine had stopped at the entrance of a superb apartment building on Park avenue, and Dick was already on the sidewalk, holding the door open and helping her out. In the inner hall an untentious agent awaited them, obviously by appointment.

Two minutes later she found herself in a large living room, with a big open fireplace, whose three double front windows overlooked the avenue, while two more opened on an exclusive cross street. Back of this was a library lined with built-in shelves, and a music room, both giving on a square central hall. Open doors at the right and left showed vistas of charming rooms.

"Lots of air and sunlight," commented Dick, ignoring her stunned silence. "Here's the suite I thought might suit your mother."

He led her into a charming bedroom, sitting room and private bath, the two rooms also facing the avenue. "Her trained nurse can sleep here," he added, indicating the sitting room. "I fancy she'll need a nurse most of the time from now on to be really comfortable. And here's the pair of rooms I picked for you."

The big bedroom he had selected was almost as large as the living room in her present flat. Like most of the other rooms, it had a fireplace and broad windows, with cushioned seats. Off it was a beautifully equipped private bathroom, fitted with glass shelves and cupboards.

"I didn't plan a sitting room for you," he laughed. "I was afraid you'd spend too much time in it. Now come and see the dining room and kitchen and the servants' quarters."

They were as perfect and as admirably ar-

ranged as the rest of the fourteen room apartment. The servants had their own sitting room, their own bath. On the way to these rooms he casually showed her the bedroom, dressing room, and bath he had reserved for himself at the rear. "Had to have two rooms," he explained. "I've got a Jap servant who has been with me for several years. When he's here he'll help with the work if you like him. If you don't, he'll keep out of your way."

It was at this point that Dorothea found her voice. The agent had removed from them the dignity of his presence. She seized Dick's arm and asked a question.

"What's the rent of this?"

"Twelve thousand a year."

"Twelve thou—! Dick, are you crazy?"

"There's a very good dining room on the ground floor," said Dick placidly, "with an excellent chef and a house staff. I lunched here yesterday to try it. But we won't bother with that very often. We want a real home, with home cooking and servant troubles and all that sort of thing, don't we?" His face fell. "Don't you like it? There are three or four more on the list, but this was the one I thought you'd choose."

"It's simply perfect. But, Dick—" Miss Hutton took a firm grasp on nerves and common sense—"My income is three thousand a year."

"I don't see what that's got to do with it." "You don't? Well, I do." Her voice was rather cold. "Besides the rent, it would cost twelve or fifteen thousand a year to run such an apartment."

He nodded. "That's what the agent said. Well, he looked around, 'we could be very comfortable here. But if you'd rather look further—'"

Dorothea swallowed something that rose in her throat. "I suppose," she began, "the whole thing is a joke"—and then her voice broke. It was such a stupid joke—such a cruel joke—and so unlike the Dick she had known. He grasped her hands and spoke breathlessly.

"Here's the home I've dreamed of—with you to share it and run it. Don't you see? I can pay for it, but you're the only person

in the world who can make it a home—who can make my odd dream come true."

"But—Dick—I can't take it in! It's all so sudden and confusing."

"I know. I bungled it—abominably. But it was part of my dreams to surprise you. I'm more practical than I seem. Here's our future home, if you approve of it and me! For, O Dolly, I want you to marry me. It isn't just because I've made a fortune and want to take care of you. You don't need me—in that way. Your stepfather's 'stake' in my old fields will make you and your mother comfortable the rest of your lives. It's because I love you, because there's never been any girl in my life but you—"

Dorothea drew her hands away. "Don't say any more," she begged. "Dick, Dick, let me think!"

"I don't dare to let you think. I know I'll get you now or never. It's my hour, if I'm ever to have one. Dolly, Dolly, you were glad to see me when I came! I can never forget those tears! Think of what our lives can be together, and of what my life will be if you send me away! Can you do it? O Dolly, can you?"

"No." Her voice was unsteady. "I don't know whether I love you or not. I only know that—that I can't send you from me. I can't even bear the thought of it. But everything is so sudden and upsetting."

She stopped. Two tears crept from her eyes and rolled down her cheeks. She dashed them away with the back of her hand.

"That's the second time I've cried," she gulped, "and I haven't cried before for years. For heaven's sake, Dick, don't think I'm a crying woman!"

He bent and kissed her wet cheeks. "I know it is all too sudden, my darling," he said tenderly, "but I'll give you time. Now that I've got you, I'll teach you to love me. As for those tears—my wedding present to you is going to be a pendant with four of the most precious pearls I can find—a pearl for each of the four blessed tears that showed me I was wanted. As soon as I saw those tears," he added—and now his own voice was unsteady, "I knew that I had come home to stay!"

[Copyright: 1921.]

INDIA, THE LAND OF MIRACLES!

Miracles or Amazing Trickery?—Would You Believe if You Actually Saw a Locomotive Stricken Powerless to Move, a Human Being Buried Alive, and Murder by Magic?—It Is the "Great Force Beyond Nature"

By VINCENT ANDERSON

THERE are two Indias—India, the land of English money, and India, the land of miracles!

India sun-struck, dry and barren and inactive under a terrific heat, and India of 6,000,000 Shadus—religious mendicants who turn their very inactivity into a lust for the Lord Shiva that beggars description! For what white man hasn't felt Shiva in Benares? Shiva, naked, lost in perpetual meditation, creating and destroying worlds as he breathes in and out, or riding an old white bull down a lane of an evening with Kali by his side!

India dead and starving—and the India of Krishna, the world's deepest lover, playing his flute at Bindaban and charming a score of milkmaids at once; Krishna who with his beloved music lured his many sweethearts down the stream in which they were bathing and then stole back and bundled their clothes up a tree, and then said, "Come to Me with your arms above your heads, for I am your Lord, and shame! that you feel shame before me!" Krishna who appeared as a thousand Krishnas at once to every milkmaid! "Yours is a land of beautiful myths," I said to one old Hindu who was sitting almost naked before the Burning Ghaut at Benares.

He looked me strangely in the eye, and for two moments I actually saw a hundred of the same man. I believe the Krishna story now.

Many persons do not believe mine. They say I was duped.

But how about the account in the English statesman of the Yogi who walked across the Ganges? Less than two years ago he was making for a certain temple near Calcutta. He had come from the Howrah direction and had gone down to the Ganges to bathe. To reach the temple, which was on the Calcutta side, he would have had to have gone back a little and crossed over the Howrah Bridge and then into Calcutta and to the temple.

Instead of doing this which would have made his path out of the way, he walked straight across the water to the temple in full view of thousands of people! Englishmen do not believe in miracles but they are forced to report facts in their papers.

Twice during 1920 in two different reputable English newspapers there have appeared accounts of two different Yogis, both of whom have rendered a whole railroad train unable to move, simply by looking at the engine!

In one case the Yogi was without a ticket. Formerly all Shadus were allowed the privilege of riding free in order that they might reach the various places of pilgrimage. But money talks in India now, not God.

So the Yogi was put off by the guard. The train refused to budge!

For fifteen minutes the engineer fooled around with it. Then it was decided to take the one engine off and put another on. This was done, but still the train would not go. The crew was dumbfounded.

Then the native passengers pointed out the Shadu who out of one large eye and one small one was staring at the engine.

The guard politely asked the Yogi to come in and ride. And the train moved off!

Dreams of a reporter? No. Facts, more interesting than any hypothetical narrative.

Homer Daduna, a prominent Bombay business man and a prosaic Parsi, brought a Yogi to New York City in 1920 who startled medical men by exhibiting a complete control over every organ of his body! He could swell one lung to thrice the size of the other, he could and actually did remove his intestinal tract and tie it in a knot, he could make electricity spring from his fingers, and stop his breath!

There was one Yogi in Europe and scores in India who have allowed themselves to be buried alive for days and months, and survived. Grass and flowers have been planted over their graves, guards have been kept day and night to see that there was no chance for trickery, and then after the stipulated period the Shadus have been dug up and perhaps reawakened by a little massaging!

Writes Mrs. Annie Besant in an article in the Leicester Post of May 8, 1914: "The ordinary wonder-worker in India . . . has two chief ways of working . . . an Indian lately caused very small objects to come to him along the road in front of a group of my personal friends. A sceptical friend put down a rupee, taking it out of his pocket, and saw it slowly wriggle itself along the ground to the beckoning hand of the magician."

On another occasion Mrs. Besant threw three watches wrapped in a strip of cotton into a well in the backyard in broad daylight, the man, naked to the waist, being guarded by some of the party. "He raised one big bare arm in the air above his head, the hand open and empty; in another moment the dripping packet was in the hand, and he rolled the watches out on the table . . .

"He then offered to bring anything that was in

India. We chose a particular sweetmeat, only made in one place, and that place over a hundred miles away; he pulled out a drawer of his cabinet, and began shovelling out the sweetmeat with both hands; he continued to do so till there was a pile much larger than the cabinet, and we stopped him. The sweets were those asked for, and we distributed them among the village children."

About black magic Mrs. Besant continues: "The practice of black magic is, unfortunately, not unusual; men, for a sum of money; will injure or destroy an enemy of the donor."

She then gives details of the method of working: "The vibratory wave is directed against the victim and he dies. A servant of my own, a strong, healthy young fellow, fell a victim to this nefarious art. He had taken the place of a discharged servant who vowed to do him injury. One morning he suddenly complained of feeling sick, and sat down; there was a violent rush of blood from his nose; he fell back and was dead in twenty minutes, before the doctor we sent for had arrived. The doctor could give no explanation."

"From the nature of the death, we concluded it was a 'murder by magic' and, later, the performer went to the bereaved father—the victim was an only son—and confessed with many tears that the murder was his own work, but pleaded that he did not know against whom his murderous work was directed. The heartbroken father—who never recovered from the shock—forgave him, with the solid belief in divine law which is characteristic of the Indian."

There is a well known Yogi in Bombay to-day who performs these tricks for money, money which he has in turn to give away, he says, or else lose his power. Among other powers, he has acquired the faculty of allowing automobiles to run over his body without squashing him, a trick which it would pay pedestrian New Yorkers to master.

There are Indian wrestlers so strong (mentally or physically) that by grasping a rope, the other end of which is fastened to the rear axle of an automobile, they can absolutely prevent the car from moving!

Dr. Honigberger in Leeds Mercury tells how when he was travelling in India he visited the palace of Runjit Singh when a fakir was being wrapped in linen, sealed, placed in a chest which was locked and buried; the soil sown with barley, the place enclosed by a wall, guarded by sentinels night and day, and dug up after forty days to find the Shadu in the same position and alive again after considerable knedding!

How Bevahari Baba, that saint who sat naked at Benares on the Ganges bank without head covering in hottest summer or clothes in the coldest winter, visualized and foretold the end of the 'Boer war to a white friend of his, is an old story. Bevahari Baba actually could see any event that was happening anywhere in the world that he wanted to see.

How another Benares Yogi entertained the Viceroy by stepping on to his boat and going into the middle of the Ganges and there, placing two swords on the deck, the Viceroy's precious one and another, picked both swords from the boat and threw them into the water! is a narrative accu-

ately and faithfully reported. Then after restoring the valuable sword to its perturbed owner, the Hindu disappeared only to be found later in his accustomed place where the party of Englishmen had first talked with him!

This is all thoroughly substantiated, truthful modern history. It has been witnessed and experienced by doubting, intelligent and educated non-believers. It has occurred at different times in the experience of many people.

One and all of these miracles actually have happened.

They are not myth, but fact, well attested and recent. And we cannot deny them.

As for the "myths," those events that are too old or incredible to believe in, well, India is full of them. And they are beyond belief.

Krishna opens his mouth to his mother while yet a baby and she sees all of the Universe in it. Later, as a boy is a wrestling bout, so strong was he, that he grasped a brutal elephant that was about to attack him by the tail and swung the beast around the arena. Then, placing one foot on its trunk, he calmly pulled out its tusks with his bare hands!

Rama, when his wife, Sita, was stolen by Ravana, the wicked King of Ceylon, enlists some thousands of monkeys into his army and with the monkeys' aid by filling up the sea builds a bridge to the island where his wife is prisoner and liberates her!

Later, at her own behest, the Earth opens up and swallows Sita.

Hanuman, the monkey king, is one of the six mortals on this earth granted perpetual life. At one time he lifts up the whole mountain of Kailash, one of the largest of the Himalayas, and drops it again!

Shiva is so vast as to breathe universes in and out—stupendous creation and destruction. He and others, burn their enemies to ashes by a look of their eye.

Time without number Indian women have passed the fire ordeal, that is, have walked in the midst of flames without being harmed.

Vashta has the power to transport himself through the air to any world he may wish to go

He looked me strangely in the eye, and for two moments I actually saw a hundred of the same man.



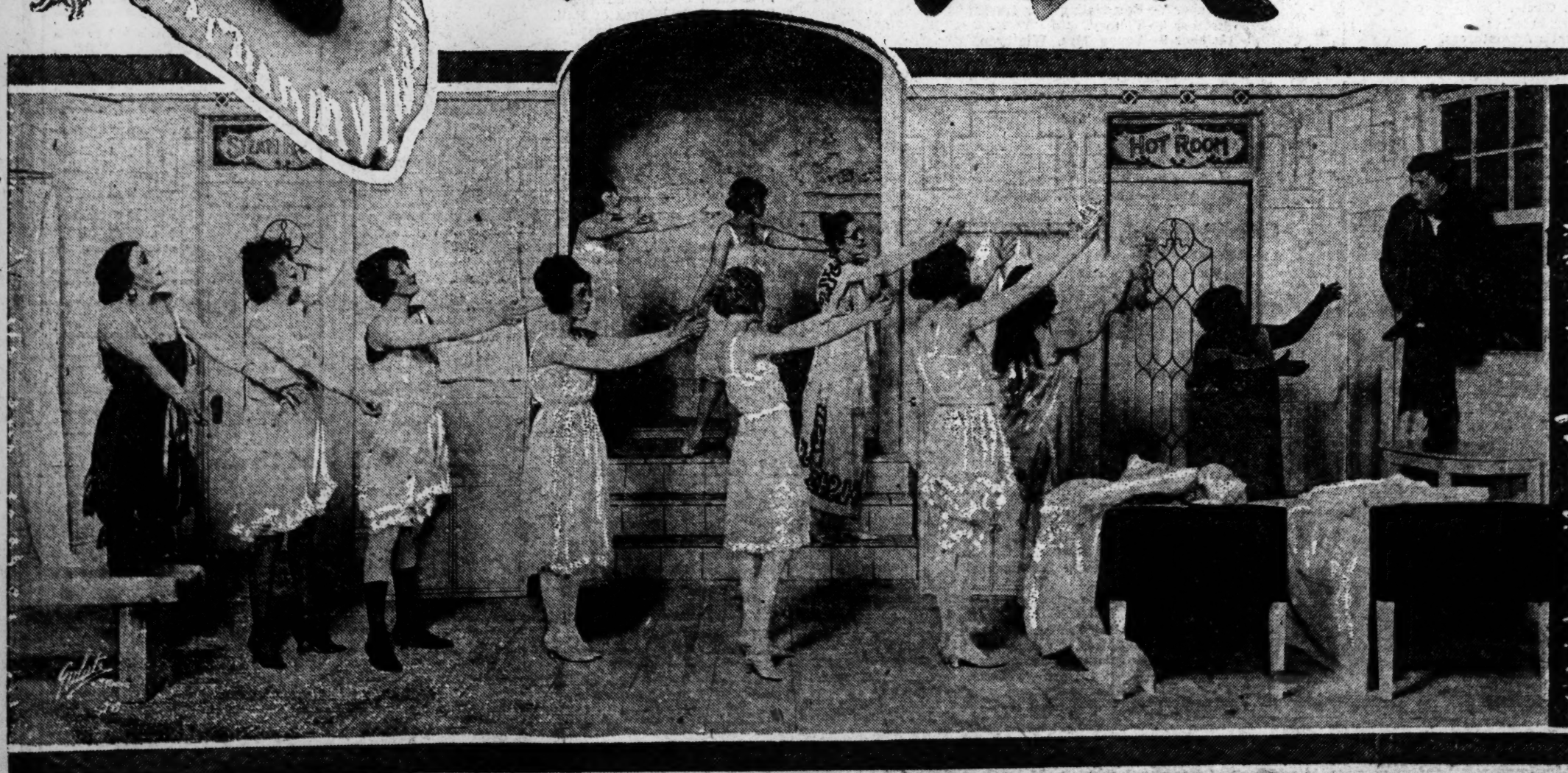
THE
SCREEN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE
DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

Atlanta's Theatrical: Menu



Scenes from a few of the feature attractions to appear at the Atlanta theater during the fall and winter season. At upper left is a realistic war scene from "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Vincente Ibanez's great drama; upper center, one of the beautiful mannequins of Bagdad to be seen in "Chu Chin Chow"; upper right, Ben Taggart, Katharine Hayden and W. Wayne Lynton, in "The Storm." Immediately beneath is a scene from the Wagenhals and Kemper production of "The Brat," now in its second year's run in New York. The gorgeous beauty just to the left of this scene is Olga Mamelian, a star of "The Greenwich Village Follies." Second row left is Fritz Leiber, Atlanta favorite, who will appear in a Shakespearean repertoire, and the bottom picture is a daring scene from "Ladies' Night."

Many New York Successes To Be Seen at Atlanta Theater

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Howlers have howled all summer of the decadence of the provincial stage, the provinces being everything that doesn't bear the trade-mark "Manhattan." Theatergoers and persons who have stopped going to theaters have blamed the movies, the boll weevil, railroad rates and the thespian octopus as they sighed for the return of times when Atlanta's theatrical season was as good as anybody's theatrical season, when New York was pleased to send its brightest and best road companies, its most flickering stars, its most mammoth production in pursuit of the dollars that grow to the south of the famous line. "We never get anything now but a No. 10 road show," Mr. Cal Howler protests. "We never see anyone more eminent than a retired stock company hamfatter. We never see a chorus girl who didn't cavort in the days when Anna Held took her first milk bath."

Hearing the which, Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater, moved on to New York with fire in his eye, and has come back with the goods. In his desk at the entirely rejuvenated—I was about to say renovated, but that isn't the word—theater, Mr. Haase has contracts, signed, sealed and delivered, which secure the Atlanta theater of the most comprehensive and most entertaining season that theater has enjoyed since

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



"THE GOLEM" OFFERED AT RIALTO THIS WEEK

In Mystical Story of Medieval Europe During the Thirteenth Century.

A mystical story of medieval Europe is graphically told in "The Golem," a remarkable picture which comes to the Rialto theatre for the first time, beginning tomorrow.

Paul Wegener, a distinguished actor, author and director, not only directed the production, but played the role of the clay monster called "The Golem."

Out of legendary material Mr. Wegener has constructed a fascinating story laid in Prague, Bohemia, during the thirteenth century, when Emperor Rudolph had nothing to do but indulge in magic words.

To avert the menace of exile hanging over his people, the chief rabbi creates a huge figure, called the "golem," instilling life and loyalty into it by putting on its breast a star inscribed with the word "Emet."

After the golem has saved the emperor and his court from death and so won a reprieve for the Jews, the rabbi decides to send the clay giant back into oblivion. But the huge effigy objects. Whether it is because the rabbi has violated the commandment against making any graven image or because the rabbi's daughter has fallen in love with a Gentile noble, the golem becomes an avenging instrument and finally burns the town down in his rage.

The manner in which a little child brings the monster into a state of innocuous docility is a charming and simple touch, and one of the many fine points which make this a remarkably imaginative picture.

"The Call of Youth," Feature Film, Coming To Forsyth on Monday

In "The Call of Youth," which was adapted by the Famous Players-Lasky Production from Henry Arthur Jones' play, "James the Fool," some of the most picturesque jungle scenes ever seen in a feature film are shown. When it is presented at the Forsyth theatre the first part of the week, starting tomorrow, one of the tensest scenes imaginable will be disclosed when the hero lies dying on his cot in the mysterious jungle and begins to recover when he receives a message by mental telepathy from the girl he loves.

The story of "The Call of Youth" centers around Betty Overton, who is about to throw herself away in marriage to James Agar, an elderly man, who can save her uncle from financial ruin. She really loves Hubert Richmond and Agar, wishing to separate her from him, sends him to Africa on a mission. When the day for the wedding arrives after several thrilling incidents, Agar gets a great compassion of conscience and goes to Richmond in Africa and brings him back to Betty, for he has felt "the call of youth."

Charles Ray Opens Week at Vaudette In "String Beans"

"String Beans," with Charles Ray playing the part of a boy who wanted to be a poet, will come to the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday of this week. "Torrey Mine In," a clever comedy starring Johnny Hines, will add to the entertainment.

Wednesday and Thursday the Vaudette will present "The Wild Goose," a Cosmopolitan-Paramount production. The first episode of "The Blue Fox," featuring Ann Little, will also be shown on these two days. A new episode of this thrilling chapter-play will come to the Vaudette every Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday the Vaudette will offer a varied program headed by "The Jungle Flashlight," featuring a number of wonderful animals. A Holman Day Western, "The Black Ace," and a Mack Bennett comedy, "Pickle Fanny," will complete this big program.

Many Successes Seen at Atlanta Theater

Continued from First Page.

It was born to this vale of tears ten years ago.

New York has evidently gone through a change of heart toward the south, for even us, for our sins of prohibition and such, for this season New York is sending down to Dixie not only her best, but her biggest, and this despite the fact that present railroad rates make a gamble of every production of any magnitude sent on the road. It is a proof conclusive that the powers of the theatrical world have a renewed confidence in the section.

"The attractions booked," said Mr. Haase, "are to appear before February 1. This booking was made before the phenomenal rise in cotton. I anticipate that the bookings for the second half of the season will be even more pretentious than those I already have on my list, for when cotton is up companies fight to come south.

"I've tried to have the season in keeping with the spirit of our new house," continued Mr. Haase, "I call it 'new house' for I don't believe that Atlanta will recognize the Atlanta theatre when we open on September 12. From the sidewalk on which the theatre fronts to the dressing rooms back stage we have striven to remove the atmosphere of morbidity that Atlanta has always chilled Atlanta theatre audiences.

Bright lighting, colors, attractive but avoiding the garish, solid comfort, these are the things we have striven for and those same ideas have been paramount in arranging our bookings.

Mr. Haase gave every indication that he is eminently satisfied with his own work. Booking a man in that mental condition his work is more than likely to satisfy other people.

Winter Garden Girls on List

"What will you have first?" he asked, reaching into a desk drawer as he prepared to tell me of his bookings.

I was about to reply that I had long since foregone the usage of the stuff when I saw that he held contracts instead of corn.

It isn't what I want, it's what the people want," he replied in a sentence familiar to every politician who ever sought the public crib. "Let's start by refreshing the tired business man. Let's blaze the way with girly girls and then work gradually up to minstrel shows."

Mr. Haase's face lighted with triumph. His hand had been called and he had the ace in the deep boom of the ocean buried. "Well, about the first musical show of the season will be 'The Passing Show of 1921.' Now without any persiflage or bunk, I will inform you that this show is coming south right from the New York Winter Garden, where it has been playing all summer. Winter Garden girls, Winter Gar-

den settings will all be brought to Atlanta.

A few weeks later we'll entertain, or be entertained by, George White's 'Scandals,' and there's no use in dissuading on the nature of the show. Another big one, on which I am pinning my faith in the Fanchon and Marco revue. This was the surprise show of New York this season. Fanchon and Marco slipped into New York from California with a company of Californians, mostly females of surpassing loveliness, captured in their wild or untamed state, on the famous bathing beaches of the gold coast. That show opened in the Globe theatre and ran for months to the biggest sort of business at a time when girl shows were as thick in New York as both weevils are in south Georgia.

"Now here's another. 'The Broadway Whirl,' a tremendous thing with an all-star company headed by Richard Certe, Blanche Ring, Winona Winter, Charles Wininger and Jay Gould. Ashton Stevens says it is the best show that has been on the boards in Chicago this summer.

"There will be a return engagement of 'Irene.' We couldn't get

through a season without 'Irene' and an elaborate production of 'Chu Chin Chow.'

"However, the biggest show of this type that we have booked is Murray Anderson's 'Greenwich Village Follies,' the last word in New Yorkness. Mr. Anderson is sending out but one company, and that is the company that gave New York a new perspective on amusement.

Famous Revival Of 'Erminie.'

Mr. Haase paused. "Well, so much for musical comedy." He took a deep breath. "But I have something on light opera that I know will make everybody in Atlanta fight for seats." He continued. "It's nothing less than the famous all-star revival of 'Erminie,' with DeVelt Hopper and Brancel Wilson cast as the two vagabonds. Undoubtedly this will be the musical treat of the year. And while on the subject of light opera, I had just as well state that Atlantians—and there are a lot of them—who believe that there was never but one light opera written, and that opera is 'Robin Hood,' will not be disappointed. We'll have a return engagement of the same company that

scored so heavily here last winter."

Turning to another classification in the bookings, Mr. Haase remarked, "I feel rather proud, too, of our comedies. We will have 'Three Live Ghosts,' 'Enter, Madame,' 'Miss Lulu Bett,' the comedy sensation of the year, a return of 'Three Wise Fools' and 'Dear Me' with the original cast, including Hale Hamilton and Grace LaRue.

Two Farces

"Right now we have but two farces booked, but they ought to satisfy. There's 'Ladies Night,' which goes the bedroom farce one better by having the action of the comedy take place in a Turkish bathhouse, and 'Rightly Said,' which I understand fully lives up to its sleepy appellation with reverse English.

"Coming on to the drama, we'll have 'The Man Who Came Back,' which scored a success here last season; Mary Roberts Rhinehart, famous mystery play, 'The Bat,' the heaviest production of the season, 'The Storm,' which takes a special stage crew of twenty men to handle the scenery in addition to our local

force, and Nance O'Neil in one of her big plays.

Fritz Leiber Will Return.

"The classics haven't been overlooked either. Fritz Leiber returns this time for an entire week of Shakespearean repertoire. He has won his Atlanta spurs and I am confident that he will be greeted with new enthusiasm this year. Then we'll have three nights and a matinee of Walter Hampden, acclaimed by New York as the greatest 'Macbeth' since Forest.

"The black-faced brethren haven't been forgotten. The three usual big ones will be along, Al Field, Neil O'Brien and Lasses White.

"And we will open with a movie. However, this movie is so tremendous that we are looking forward to it as one of our really big things of the year. It's Metro's production of Ibanez's 'Four Horsemen.' It is unnecessary to say anything about the story and the production. Both have been dilated upon by every paper in the country, but let it be said here that so far this production has actually drawn more people than 'The Birth of a Nation.' That's not

press talk either. The figures prove it.

"Now understand these productions cover only the months of September, October, November, December and January. I think that Atlanta will realize that this presages a fairly attractive and certainly a complete theatrical season."

JACK HOLT TELLS OF HIS BIGGEST THRILL

It was while he was a freighter and mail carrier between Valdez and Fairbanks, Alaska, that Jack Holt, newest of Paramount stars, had one of the most thrilling experiences of his life. When he gave up "trouping" after being stranded when a one-night stand company went on the rocks in Stamford, Conn., he migrated to Alaska. There he became a mail carrier and freighter between the points mentioned. Once at a spot near Workman, while one of the 'gangs' was shoveling a path through the snow, a slide started. "It was several hundred feet wide," he said, "and there was no chance to dodge it, so I held on to

my shovel and backing into a little embankment, buried my face in the head of my arm. The snow covered me but I had a little breathing space. Later the rescuing party saw the handle of the shovel sticking through the shallow but hard-baked snow and dug me out more dead than alive. I was the only one of the party saved."

Later Jack Holt went to Oregon and punched cattle, finally buying a half interest in a ranch. When he tired of this he went into vaudeville and finally landed in pictures.

Jean Acker Tells Story.

Jean Acker, who played in "Her Own Money," starring Ethel Clayton, was discussing with a publicity director systems of filing and one thing or another, which reminded her of a story she once heard. "An old lawyer, somewhere down south," said Jean, "had a habit of keeping his papers in a barrel, and when his son came home from college he looked at the barrel in the manner in which the water maintained his filing system.

"We got to put this thing in shape," said the young man. "I dunno," answered his dad.

"I've got along with things this way for twenty years—pretty late to change now."

"But his son insisted, and finally induced the old man to put in a lot of cabinets and file things in modern fashion. Then he went back to college. One day an important righter came up and the old lawyer wanted to find a certain document. He searched vainly through the new files. Finally, in desperation, he got his old barrel and with the help of the office boy dumped all the papers into it once more.

"Now," he said, drawing up a chair, "I reckon I can find what I want."

Colleen More celebrated her twentieth birthday and anniversary on August 19.

Paul Powell will direct Ethel Clayton in her next Paramount picture, "The Cradle."

Douglas MacLean, Inc. star, is now making personal appearances in cities of the middle west.

Leatrice Joy is now a member of a Cecil B. deMille producing company.

ATLANTA joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

4th Annual Paramount Week

See the Poster in lobbies of theatres that show Paramount Pictures all the week of Sept. 4th to 10th. It's your guarantee that you'll see nothing but the best feature pictures—Paramounts—where you see it, go in.

See the Banner in front of theatres. It means the theatre that displays it is joining in this great demonstration of better motion pictures. When you see this banner up—go in.

COME IN—IT'S **Paramount WEEK**

THIS WEEK is Paramount Week—the greatest days and nights of entertainment since the day when you saw your first circus.

It's the fourth annual Paramount Week at that: and when anything happens four annual times in the motion picture world you can wager there's value there, in thrills and laughs and all the marvelous sensations you get when you see a Paramount Picture.

Nothing less than a national screen carnival—that's what Paramount Week is!

The greatest talent of the entire world prepares it for you! Paramount's writers, actors and directors in California, New York and London—the largest organization in filmdom, which works on a scale so huge and so successful as to supply more than 11,200 theatres in U. S. A. alone with their photoplays year in, year out.

In Paramount Week you see all the best

Paramount achievements of the year, the greatest to date.

But—such is the swift progress of the young art of the screen, such are the striking improvements every year, that the season 1921-22 will bring you sensational improvements in Paramount Pictures, greatly outdistancing all past efforts,

—improvements in all those vital details of a photoplay which make your breath come quicker, and your eyes shine brighter.

And you'll declare—

"That's the best show in town!"

That's what a Paramount Picture always is.

At all these theatres, all this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

Forsyth Theater, Atlanta, Ga.
September 5-4—Call of Youth.
September 8-10—King Queen Joker.

Howard Theater, Atlanta, Ga.
Week of September 5—Hell Diggers.

Rialto Theater, Atlanta, Ga.
Week of September 5—Golem.

Vaudette Theater, Atlanta, Ga.
September 5-6—String Beans.
September 7-8—Wild Goose.
September 9-10—Pineside Brewer.

Alamo Theater, Newnan, Ga.
September 5—Mystery Road.
September 6—White Circle.
September 7—Burglar Proof.
September 8—Romantic Adventures.
September 9—Wealth.

College Picture Show, Auburn, Ala.
September 5—Love Special.
September 6—Home Stretch.
September 7—Ghost in the Garret.
September 8—Sentimental Tommy.
September 9—Midsummer Madness.
September 10—Traveling Salesman.

Greenland Theater, Greensboro, Ga.
September 6—Come Out of the Kitchen.
September 8—String Beans.
September 9—Stepping Out.
September 10—Roaring Road.

Nelson Theater, Nelson, Ga.
September 9—Little Women.

Liberty Theater, Albany, Ga.
September 5—Conquest of Canaan.
September 6—Behind the Mask.
September 7—Lost Romance.
September 8—Wealth.
September 10—Passing Thru.

Callahan Theater, Bainbridge, Ga.
September 5—Victory.
September 6—Young Mrs. Winthrop.
September 7—Hellotrope.
September 8—Away Goes Prudence.
September 9—Jack Straw.
September 10—Don't Weaken.

Vaudette Theater, West Point, Ga.
September 5-6—Traveling Salesman.
September 7—What's Worth While.
September 8-9—Something to Think About.
September 10—Double Speed.

Star Theater, Royston, Ga.
September 5—Valley of Giants.
September 6—Ladder of Lies.
September 7—Wanted a Husband.
September 8—Red Hot Dollars.
September 9—Fourteenth Man.
September 10—Garage.

Grady Theater, Cairo, Ga.
September 5—Victory.
September 6—Young Mrs. Winthrop.
September 8—Hellotrope.
September 9—Away Goes Prudence.
September 10—Jack Straw.

Strand Theater, Tifton, Ga.
September 5—Hellotrope.
September 6—Away Goes Prudence.
September 7—Remodeling Her Husband.
September 8—Victory.
September 9—Young Mrs. Winthrop.
September 10—On a Summer's Day.

Colonial Theater, Commerce, Ga.
September 5—Double Speed.
September 6—Lady in Love.
September 7—Ship Ahoy.
September 8—Widow by Proxy.
September 9—Dollar-a-Year Man.
September 10—Last False Step.

Colonial Theater, Buford, Ga.
September 5—Lady in Love.
September 6—Ship Ahoy.
September 7—Widow by Proxy.
September 8—Dollar-a-Year Man.
September 9—Last False Step.
September 10—Love Special.

Grand Theater, Thomasville, Ga.
September 5—Inside the Cup.
September 6—Easy Road.
September 7—Too Wise Wives.
September 8—Sham.
September 9—Sentimental Tommy.
September 10—One a Minute.

Langdale Theater, Langdale, Ala.
September 5—Amateur Devil.
September 6—Home Stretch.
September 10—Traveling Salesman.

Castle Theater, Monticello, Ga.
September 5—Little Women.
September 6—Jailbirds.
September 7—Inside the Cup.
September 8—Scarlet Days.
September 9—Always Audacious.
September 10—Terror Island.

Grand Theater, Moultrie, Ga.
September 5—Behind the Mask.
September 6—City of Silent Men.
September 7—City of Silent Men.
September 8—Love Special.
September 9—Chickens.
September 10—Idol of North.

Strand Theater, Lawrenceville, Ga.
September 5—On with the Dance.
September 6—World and His Wife.
September 7—All of a Sudden Peggy.
September 8—Charm School.
September 9—City of Masks.
September 10—Selfish Yates.

Strand Theater, Winder, Ga.
September 5—Dark Mirror.
September 6—Wolves of Rail.
September 8—Terror Island.
September 10—Up in Alf's Place.

National Theater, McRae, Ga.
September 5—Flying Pat.
September 6—Hawthorne of U. S. A.
September 7—Wanted a Husband.
September 8—Dark Mirror.
September 9—Silk Hosiery.
September 10—The Round-Up.

Princess Theater, Millen, Ga.
September 5—Old Wives for New.
September 7—All of a Sudden Peggy.
September 9—Mary Ellen Comes to Town.
September 10—Paris Green.

Pastime Theater, Sandersville, Ga.
September 5—Sins of Rotane.
September 6—Crazy to Marry.
September 7—Beau Revel.
September 8—Deep Waters.
September 9—Faith Healer.
September 10—Behind the Mask.

Y. M. C. A., Lanette, Ala.
September 5—Why Smith Left Home.
September 6—Gully of Love.
September 7—Stepping Out.
September 8—Last False Step.
September 9—Misleading Widow.
September 10—Turning the Tables.

Ideal Theater, Blue Ridge, Ga.
September 5—Selfish Yates.
September 6—How Could You, Jean.
September 7—Trouble Buster.
September 8—Greased Lightning.
September 9—You're Fired.
September 10—Down to Earth.

Lindale Auditorium, Lindale, Ga.
September 5—Inside the Cup.
September 6—Love Special.
September 7—Proxies.
September 8—Midsummer Madness.
September 9—Sham.
September 10—Home Stretch.

Some of the Coming PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Affairs of Anatol," by Jeanie MacPherson, suggested by Schollier's play. With Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Polly Moran, Raymond Hatton and Julia Faye.

A George Fitzmaurice Production, "Experience," with Richard Barthelmess, by George Robert.

William deMille's "After the Show," by Rita Wismann, with Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Charles Ogle.

Elia Ferguson and Wallace Reid in "Forever," an adaptation of DuMaurier's, "Peter Dinkerton." A George Fitzmaurice production. Cast includes Elliott Dexter, George Fawcett and Montague Love.

George Loeb's "Ladies Must Live," with Betty Compson, by Alice Duer Miller.

Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in "Don't Tell Everything."

The Bride's Play, with Marion Davies. A Cosmopolitan production, by Dean Wynne. Gloria Swanson in Elliott Oly's, "The Great Monarch."

Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers," by Byron Morgan.

Betty Compson in "At the End of the World," by Ernest Klein. Directed by Perry Niverson.

"The Golem," a unique presentation of the famous story of ancient Prague. "Dangerous Lies," with David Powell, by E. Phillips Oppenheim. A Paul Powell Production.

Elia Ferguson in "Footlights," by Rita Wismann, directed by John S. Robertson.

George Loeb's "The Great Impersonation," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; cast includes James Kirkwood and Ann Forrest.

Roscoe "Patsy" Arbuckle in "Gasoline Gus," by George Pattullo.

A Cosmopolitan production, "Enchantment," with Marion Davies.

Elliott Clayton in "Beyond," by Henry Arthur Jones.

"Boomerang Bill," a Cosmopolitan Production, by Jack Boyle, with Lionel Barrymore, William S. Hart in "Tears and Laughter," a William S. Hart production.

Famous Players-Lasky British Production "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," by Ian MacLaren. A Donald Crisp Production.

Jack Holt in "The Call of the North," by Stewart Edward White.

Miss Hunt, author of "Humoresque," a Cosmopolitan Production.

Gloria Swanson in "Under the Lamp," by Edward Knoblock.

Wallace Reid in "The Champion," from the Broadway success, by Thomas London and A. E. Thomas.

Betty Compson in James M. Barry's "The Little Minister," directed by Fawcett.

Gloria Swanson in Elliott Oly's "Beyond the Rocks."

Thomas Meighan in "A Prince Thru Was," George Coburn's great stage success.

Shadowland Theater, Dalton, Ga.

September 5—Chickens.
September 6—Restless Sex.
September 7—Call of Youth.
September 8—Beau Revel.
September 9—Great Day.
September 10—O'Malley.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



"THE FOUR HORSEMEN" OPENING ATTRACTION AT ATLANTA THEATRE

Big Film Drama From
Ibanez Novel Opens
Here Sept. 12.

The theatrical season will open at the Atlanta theatre Monday night, September 12, with "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Rex Ingram's big film production of the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

This photoplay has occupied the attention of New York theatergoers for the past six months and also has had long runs in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Pittsburgh. The story is familiar to the masses, as already millions of copies of the novel have been sold and read throughout the world. More millions will undoubtedly be attracted by the screen version, which will assure the story of the wildest vogue in all history. It requires two hours and forty minutes to unfold the tale and through it all are galloping the four horsemen, spoken of by St. John in the book of the Apocalypse—the grim figures of conquest, war, famine and death. The director, Rex Ingram, has succeeded in concentrating the great struggle in a series of unforgettable pictures that flash out the quintessence of life at white heat. He makes us see above the struggle the awesome figures of the four horsemen, charging into our very hearts, and through it all is the deeply human, moving spectacle of intensely real people in their baffled attempts to readjust themselves to the demands of the conditions created by the monster.

The picture depicts the story on a gigantic scale. It is the fulfillment of the promise of the art in motion pictures.

A specially selected orchestra of twenty musicians will render the musical score which was composed for the presentation. The Atlanta theatre, newly decorated and renovated throughout, will gladden the hearts of playgoers and the bright, cheery auditorium with its many new advantages, will be in the nature of a revelation.

A horde of artisans have been busy all summer transforming the theater into one of America's leading amusement palaces, and the work has been well done, therefore, theatergoers have a pleasant surprise in store for them.

The seat sale will open Wednesday at 10 a. m., and the box office will remain open throughout the coming week from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LORE, MENTAL MARVEL, TOPLINER AT GRAND

Vaudeville Includes Four
Other Acts—May Allison
Starred on Screen.

Lore, a modern sorceress who has bewitched thousands by her uncanny ability to answer any and all questions concerning things in general, is the headline attraction on the great bill of vaudeville and pictures announced for the special Labor day celebration at Loew's Grand.

The entertainment for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which is featured by four holiday performances on Labor day, is in the nature of a formal opening of a fall and winter season at the Loew's house, and better arrays of stellar vaudeville and first-run photoplays are promised by the management.

In addition to Lore, the girl mental marvel, the opening engagement will include four selected vaudeville offerings representing a wide range of footlight features, and the newest special production from the Loew-Metro studios, "Big Game," a rousing romance in the outdoors, starring May Allison.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a new array of vaudeville offerings will be staged, along with a sensational, all-star film melodrama, "The Valley of Doubt," from the pen of the celebrated playwright Willard Mack.

One of the big attractions on the program for the first half of the week is Tidd Bits of 1921, a sparkling revue direct from New York. Three talented principals are in the cast, and the production is marked by beautiful setting and costumes. Mabel De Long, one of the funniest comedienne in vaudeville; the Sommers duo, daring athletes, and Keene and Dull, nonsense merchants, complete the show.

"The Melancholy Spirit."

"The Melancholy Spirit" is the working title of the Paramount picture which is now being written with. The star is said to have a part that is screamingly funny and one which will open up a new line of thought for the silent drama.

Margaret With Metro.

Margaret Loomis will have one of the leading roles in Metro's production of "Turn of Mind." Rex Ingram will direct. It is that of the featured play.

Eddie Polo's current Universal serial is titled "The Secret Four." The story is based upon the old

To Open Atlanta Theater



Scene from "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," million-dollar picture production, which will open the Atlanta theater on Monday, September 12.

Vaudeville Attractions



The Toonerville Tooters, novelty comedy offering on opening bill at Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lore, the girl mental marvel, at Loew's Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

TOONERVILLE TOOTERS, LYRIC ADDED FEATURE

Elm City Four Also Head-
line Attraction on the
Opening Bill.

Five big-time Keith vaudeville acts will make up the "hand-picked" bill which will open the new season at Keith's Lyric theater with a special matinee on tomorrow (Labor day).

Keith fans will find many changes made in the theater during the few weeks it has been closed. With a pace-setting bill to start the season off right and with numerous season reservations being made, everything indicates that the Lyric is going to have the most popular season in its history this winter.

The famous Elm City Four, that celebrated aggregation which was for three years the singing feature of the New York Hippodrome, has been selected as the headline attraction for the opening bill. The Elm City Four is recognized as one of the best of quartets and the hits they scored in "The Big Show" and in "Cheer Up" are well known.

An extraordinary added attraction of the bill will be the Toonerville Tooters, six versatile entertainers who will present a novelty jazz revue, elaborately staged and a sure fire hit everywhere.

Bert Howard, a comedian who, with the assistance of a baby grand supplies ten or twelve minutes of riotous fun, also is on the bill.

Feminine beauty comes on in the persons of Pauline Saxton and Sister, two winsome misses who supply a refreshing bit of patter. Still

another attraction will be the offering of Andy and Louise Barlow, whose "Vogues of Vaudeville" is brand-new. Miss Barlow, by the way, is an exceptionally gifted eccentric dancer.

Added to the vaudeville bill will be the latest topical pictures. One knows at the very beginning, instinctively, that the clouds of tragedy cannot be brushed away, the poor humans are too weak to combat the mighty forces that must inevitably overcome them. Now, these things are essentially and intrinsically true of all human struggle, but do not constitute the kind of drama that appeals to hopeful humanity. From the outset, "Without Benefit of Clergy" is a desolately pathetic moving to its grim conclusion with all the melancholy solemnity of sublimely pitiful India.

Kipling Picture Fizzes.

The screen version of Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" is pronounced a fizzle by The Photoplayman, a motion picture publication of Los Angeles. "To begin with," writes the critic, "Kipling's story lacks dramatic screen values. One knows at the very beginning, instinctively, that the clouds of tragedy cannot be brushed away, the poor humans are too weak to combat the mighty forces that must inevitably overcome them. Now, these things are essentially and intrinsically true of all human struggle, but do not constitute the kind of drama that appeals to hopeful humanity. From the outset, "Without Benefit of Clergy" is a desolately pathetic moving to its grim conclusion with all the melancholy solemnity of sublimely pitiful India."

Girls, Watch Your Heels!

Betty Compton, Paramount star, has an aversion for run-down heels. When she was quite poor, in Salt Lake City, and could only afford two dresses a year, Betty says she invariably had her shoes mended every time they showed a tendency to run over at the heel. "This, and clean gloves, fresh laundered collars and cuffs," says Betty, "will make a girl look neat and 'dressed up' more than anything else."

Colleen Moore and Pat O'Malley, who, with a group of Morisco players, have been filming scenes at Natchez, Miss., for "Slippy McGee," have returned to Los Angeles.

BEST CONCERT SERIES IS PROMISED ATLANTA

Many Requests for Reservations—Season Ticket Sale
Opens September 12.

"Atlanta will have the best concert series of any city in America, outside the three or four big musical centers," wrote one of the leading New York concert managers last week to Clement L. Salter, head of the Salter Musical Bureau, which recently announced its list of artists for the all-star concert series.

"I know of no other city of anything like the size of Atlanta which has enough confidence in the musical appreciation of its public to contract in advance for such expensive attractions as a concert by John McCormack, one of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, an evening with Anna Pavlova and her Russian ballet and orchestra, and a must admit that your announcement, which I received today, astonished me by the low prices you have fixed for the series of seven attractions. You are fortunate in having in Atlanta an auditorium large enough to make such attractions at such prices possible, as it has made possible, your season of Metropolitan opera."

That Atlanta and near-by cities and towns do appreciate the musical program is indicated, Mr. Salter said Saturday, by the hundreds of requests for reservations which have poured in upon him since the first announcement of the series. The season of seven attractions will open on Monday, September 12, but the bureau is receiving mail orders at any time and filing them in order of receipt.

The seven attractions booked for the approaching series are, in the order of dates:

Sophie Braslau, young American contralto, considered the only rival of the great Schumann-Heink in her field.

Frances Alda, Metropolitan soprano, in joint recital with Gutia Caplan, celebrated cellist.

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, after an absence of two years.

Verrenne, American baritone, famous in the east, but making his first Atlanta appearance.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian composer and pianist, in his second Atlanta recital. He is the greatest figure among pianists today.

Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, conducted by Ysaye and with Mischel Piastro as violin soloist.

Young Pianists, a group of notable future in the east this season.

Anna Pavlova, most famous of all dancers, with her company of forty men and women and her orchestra of thirty-five musicians.

Through arrangement with the Atlanta Music club, only one series of concerts will be given at the Auditorium this season, and the club and its members are giving their cordial support to the series. Virtually every one of the star series will hold season tickets or boxes.

The schedule of season ticket prices from \$15 for the first row of seats to \$5 in the balcony for the series of seven concerts. Diagrams of the Auditorium, with details of price schedule, dates and other information, may be had upon application to the Salter Musical Bureau, Cable building, Atlanta.

Splendid Programs
For Coming Week
At Savoy Theater

The offerings this week at the Savoy theater, beginning with a fine Labor day program, include many popular movie stars and in productions carefully selected to show them at their best. Monday brings Lloyd Hamilton in the four-reel Henry Lehrman comedy, "The Twelfth Day," one of the most laughable comedies ever put on the screen. Ruston Keaton is also on the Monday program in "Hard Luck." For a laughing combination these two comedies would be hard to beat.

On Tuesday, E. K. Lincoln and Agnes Ayres will appear opposite each other in "The Inner Voice," a strong story of love, of wrong and of love triumphant. Earl Rodney in "Rocking the Boat" is a companion picture for the same day.

Mary Miles Minter is the featured player for Wednesday. She appears in this instance in "Moonlight and Honeyuckle," a romantic comedy that has proven wonderfully popular wherever shown. The added attraction for Wednesday is the Gaiety comedy, "Money Talks."

For the balance of the week "Down Home," a rural drama, has been selected for Thursday. May Allison in "The Last Card," Friday, and Jack Hoxie, the cowboy actor, who recently visited Atlanta, in "Dead or Alive," on Saturday. There is also a good comedy on each of these days.

Why Publicity Fails.

A new and "original" press agent has joined the Hollywood publicity colony. Here's his first effort in behalf of Harry Myers: "The distinction of being the first screen star to be viewed in action by the Emir of Katsina, supreme monarch of Nigeria, goes to Harry Myers. The Emir, now in Liverpool, England, was entertained by a private showing of 'A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court.' This was the first motion picture he had ever seen."

Elizabeth Pattillo
Blind Pianist, in Recital
Eggleston Hall, W. Peach-
tree, Tuesday, Sept. 6th,
8.30 P. M.
Tickets, \$1.00

Refreshing Press Agent.

Doug Fairbanks has a jewel of a press agent in New York city. He writes: "No, Douglas Fairbanks is going to play 'The Three Musketeers' under the title of 'The Three Musketeers.' He can always be expected to do the unexpected. Obviously, and according to all motion picture tradition, 'The Three Musketeers' should have remained only the working title. About six weeks before its release the picture should have been announced as 'Hearts and Swords.' Then, just as the lithographer was finishing up about \$100,000 worth of posters, there should have

Mildred's Congenial Role.

Harold Lloyd's current comedy is called "The Sailor-Made Man." Mildred Davis plays opposite. Her role is that of a wealthy girl and she has been keeping dreamers busy ever since the opening shot.

Meighan Loves Children.

Tom Meighan loves children. Wherever he goes he builds up the little folks and tries to do something to make them happier. He confesses that children are his "hobby."

"The Right That Failed."

Bert Lytell, Metro star, appears as a highbrow pugilist in his current production, "The Right That Failed." The plot is founded on J. P. Marquand's story of the same name recently published in The Saturday Evening Post.

ATLANTA THEATRE

COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT SEP. 12
THEREAFTER TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:15

THE MILLION-DOLLAR MASTERPIECE

A magnificent screen translation of the story that has thrilled twenty millions of readers.

Enacted by the greatest cast in history: comprising more than 12,500, including the 50 principal characters.

Produced at a cost of six months of preparation; a year and a half of action; and slightly more than a million dollars.

To miss it is to miss the world's greatest motion picture.

The FOUR HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE

Made by Metro A Rex Ingram Production

From the novel by VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ Adapted by JUNE MATHIS

Pictures Corporation THE SUPERB MUSICAL SCORE SPECIALLY ARRANGED FOR THE PICTURE WILL BE INTERPRETED BY AN ORCHESTRA OF 20 SKILLED MUSICIANS

PRICES NIGHTS 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
MATINEES 50c, 75c, \$1.00

BOX OFFICE SALE WED. Mail Orders NOW
OPENS 10 A. M.

AFTERNOONS 15c & 20c
NIGHTS 15c & 30c
40c

LOEW'S GRAND

Continuous 1 to 11

FORMAL OPENING OF FALL & WINTER SEASON

MON TUES WED
Especially Assembled
LABOR DAY BILL

4 Shows Monday—2, 4, 7, 9—Night Prices

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY SORCERESS
LORE
GIRL MENTAL MARVEL
Sees All! Knows All! Tells All!

Maidie De Long Sommers Duo
"The Squirrel Girl" Amazing Aerialists

Keene & Dull Wholesale Purveyors of Nonsense

TID-BITS OF 1921
Gotham's Gayest Melody Melange

Dainty MAY ALLISON Adorable
In the Loew-Metro Romance
"BIG GAME"

Loew's News-Comics-Scenics-Novelties
THU. FIVE Loew All-Star "The Value"
FRI. BIG Screen Screen
SAT. ACTS Vaudeville Drama

THE BEST FOR LESS AT LOEW'S

AFTERNOONS 15c & 20c
NIGHTS 15c & 30c
40c

LOEW'S GRAND

Continuous 1 to 11

SPECIAL FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS FOR LABOR DAY CELEBRATION—4 SHOWS MONDAY 2-4-7-9-NIGHT PRICES

MON-TUES-WED-SEPT. 5-6-7

Dainty MAY ALLISON Adorable
In the Loew-Metro Production
OF THE BROADWAY STAGE SENSATION
"BIG GAME"

AN EPOCHAL TALE OF THE TIMBERLANDS
"THE VALLEY OF DOUBT"

A PRIMITIVE ROMANCE OF LOVE AND HATE IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS
MAGNIFICENT CAST INCLUDES
ARLINE PRETTY, THURSTON HALL, ANNA LEHR, AND WILLIAM DAVIDSON

LOEW'S NEWS-COMICS-SCENICS AND NOVELTIES
ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS AT LOEW'S

SPECIAL OPENING BILL
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Afternoons 2:30
Lyric & Night
KEITH VAUDEVILLE 7:30-9:15

SPECIAL OPENING BILL
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

THE ELM CITY FOUR

For Three Years the Singing Feature at New York Hippodrome.
PRESENTING AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE VAUDEVILLE OFFERING

Andy & Louise Barlow
"Vogues of Vaudeville"

BERT HOWARD
Fun With a Piano

Pauline Saxton & Sister
Two Winsome Misses

Extra Added Feature
SIX ENTERTAINERS EXTRAORDINARY
TOONERVILLE TOOTERS
LATEST TOPICAL PICTURES

Special Labor Day Matinee
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
PEARL'S GYPSY REVIEW
OTHER BIG TIME FEATURES

Season Reservations Now

ANNA PAVLOVA

Who Will Appear on the

All-Star Concert Series

Season 1921-1922

COMPLETE SERIES

Sophie Braslau, Oct. 26
Reinald Werrenrath, Dec. 19
Frances Alda, Nov. 7
Sergei Rachmaninoff, Jan. 11
John McCormack, Dec. 7
Cincinnati Symphony, Jan. 25
Pavlova and Her Ballet Russe, Feb. 21

Season Sale Opens Monday, September 12th, 9 a. m. at Cable Piano Company

Prices: \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8, \$10, \$12 Plus War Tax
Direction

Salter Musical Bureau

In Conjunction With
ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB
Cable Building
Atlanta



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



DRAMATIC PRODUCTION AT THE METROPOLITAN

"The Child Thou Gavest Me," Has Many Startling Scenes.

Starting tomorrow for a run of one week, the feature at the Metropolitan theater will be "The Child Thou Gavest Me," a production by John M. Stahl, one of the foremost directors in the country. Manager Patterson declares that it is one of the best and most extraordinary films which he has ever exhibited.

The story is a highly dramatic one, with terrific suspense throughout. Unlike the usual picture, which ends with the ringing of the wedding bells, "The Child Thou Gavest Me" begins with the wedding, and the nuptials as portrayed in the picture are magnificently elaborate.

Following the ceremony, the man hurries up to the room of his bride, supremely happy as a bridegroom should be. He opens the door—and stands petrified with amazement, for the bride, still wearing her wedding gown, is clasping a little boy to her breast.

"I thought he was dead," sobbed the girl, too happy to try to shield her secret any longer, even from her husband.

Then began a search, desperate and unflinching, for one whom the husband had sworn to kill. He suspects every man, including his best friend, whom he shoots. Then he discovers his error. The man he is seeking is the last one on earth that he would have suspected. But he does not kill him—for sufficient reasons.

The story is interpreted by an all-star cast, which includes such celebrities of the screen as William Desmond, Lewis Stone, Adele Farrow, Winter Hall, Barbara Castleton, and last, but not least, Little Richard ("Itchle") Hedrick, who is beginning to have a following all his own and one of which many an adult star may well be envious.

The story of "The Child Thou Gavest Me" was written by Perry N. Vekroff.

LINDER FILMS TO BE RELEASED BY GOLDWYN

To Max Linder belongs the distinction of having made the first comedy ever filmed. It was for the Lathie company in Paris seventeen years ago. It consisted principally of comic chases, a forerunner of the Keystone cops, as it were. Linder was the screen idol of the French, when the great war broke. No one had ever made them laugh so before. Linder responded to the call of war and served eighteen months on the firing line. He was badly gassed and was an invalid for many months. About a year ago he again entered pictures and in a Hollywood studio produced two gloom chasers, "Seven Years' Bad Luck," and "He My Wife." The first has been showing for some time and is proving a money maker. The second is to be released by Goldwyn and it promises to be a fit financial companion for "Seven Years."

The fact that Linder pictures will hereafter be released by Goldwyn has just been made known and the comedian has been kept busy receiving congratulations. In the language of the curb it means that Linder has "arrived" and that from now his cinema craft should have plain sailing.

In France Chaplin is as great a picture favorite as Linder. Their methods are different but the final results are the same on the

Photoplays and Players at Local Theaters



Top row, from left to right: Tom Mix, in "After Your Own Heart," at the Strand theater all week; Mildred Harris, in "Habit," at the Criterion, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Mary Glynn, in "The Call of Youth," at the Forsyth, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Edith Roberts, in "Opened Shutters," at the Tudor theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Charles Ray, in "String Beans," at the Vaudeville, Monday and Tuesday. Lower row, from left to right: Barbara Castleton and Richard Hedrick, in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," at the Metropolitan all week; Paul Wegener, in "The Golem," at the Rialto all week; Wallace Reid, in "The Hell Diggers," at the Howard theater all week.

respective ledgers. In Hollywood life Chaplin and Linder are close friends. Chaplin, contrary to the general belief is a sociable chap and likes to mingle with congenial spirits—and Max is very congenial when the spirits move him.

"Jazz" and "Shimmy."
A big jazz party is a feature of Wanda Hawley's current Reelart picture, "The Love Charm," and a "shimmy" is a feature of the big jazz party.

Exceptional Photoplays

By The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures

AN ARISTOPHANES FOR THE SCREEN.
There comes a time in every art when that art becomes self-critical. It sees itself as others see it and begins to realize its defects. This is the period of satire and burlesque and is marked by the predominance of the critical rather than the creative faculty.

Sometimes this reaction comes at the end of a great creative period and is the mark of its termination, as in the case of the Greek satirists beginning with Aristophanes or of the Roman epigrammatists. Or it may come as a lull in a great literary movement, as was the case

interpretations. They may now derive a stimulus from a deliberate exposure of picture hokum by one of the more intrepid of our own producers.

Mack Sennett, in "A Small Town Idol," has given us true and incisive satire with the double purpose of criticizing while being amusing.

In "A Small Town Idol" Mr. Sennett has carefully collected all the honored hokum of the screen and has held it up to ridicule. The hero, the villain and the heroine are put through their paces with all the pomp of a feature picture. The hero is helplessly enmeshed in the cunning villain's plot, he is misunderstood by the heroine and goes off to make his fortune and return to vindicate himself, expose the villain and win the girl.

He does it all in record time and carefully performs each stunt on the way, for us to laugh at. Thus for instance we have so often seen Mr. Mix or Mr. Walsh or Mr. Hart

silly. That is just what I am trying to make you see. But you have been silly enough to take this sort of thing seriously when a director in a checked suit and puttees presents it to you with art titles."

Yes, Mr. Sennett has given us first-rate motion picture criticism, all the more effective because it reaches the movie fan directly and gives him a fair laugh in return. Let us have more of it.

Wylie Story Filming.

Marquette De La Motte and Ethel Gray Terry are in a Brunton studio cast producing "The Daughter of Brahma," adapted from the story of the same title by I. A. R. Wiley.

Episode Pictures Hereafter.
"Parod" will be Marshall Hall's last feature picture for some time. With the completion of the Booth Tarkington story in which Wesley Barry will be featured, the producer will again turn his attention to episode pictures. The remarkable success of his "Bite of Life" is the impelling motive.

Louise Fades Away.

Louise Fazenda has faded away from Hollywood and is now in New York preparing to help Cosmopolitan make serious picture dramas.



A FEAST of GOOD PICTURES

ALL WEEK **TUDOR** ALL WEEK

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

EDITH ROBERTS IN "Opened Shutters"

A Picture of Love and Life and Every Woman's Magic Key to Happiness.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FRANK MAYO IN "The Shark Master"

A Compelling Story of Brave Men Who Fight to Live and Love.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR GALA WEEK ONLY
ADMISSION REDUCED TO
10c FOR EVERYBODY 10c
COME HAVE A DIME GOOD TIME COME

CRITERION

Doors Open Tomorrow (Labor Day) 9:15 a.m.
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



A First National Attraction

Her husband lay panting across the table. Stretched at her feet was the man who had brought her to his apartment. She had done it! And the web of Habit around her suddenly became the dragnet of the Law.

LOUIS B. MAYER Presents

HABIT

A Flash of Truth for Every Woman.
Bold and Well Told.

ALSO
LEHMAN COMEDY — A GAME LADY — KINOGRAMS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

METRO PICTURES CORPORATION PRESENT

BERT LYTELL

IN

"A Trip To Paradise"

HOWARD THEATRE

PRESENTS TO THE PUBLIC OF ATLANTA FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK OF SEPT. 5TH
ONE OF PARAMOUNTS STRONGEST PICTURES

Wallace Reid

— IN —

A story that smashes through to the biggest tingling he-man triumph since you saw "The Valley of the Giants."

"The Hell Diggers"

SNOOKIES
"Twin Troubles"
A REAL MONKEY COMEDY

HOWARD ORCHESTRA

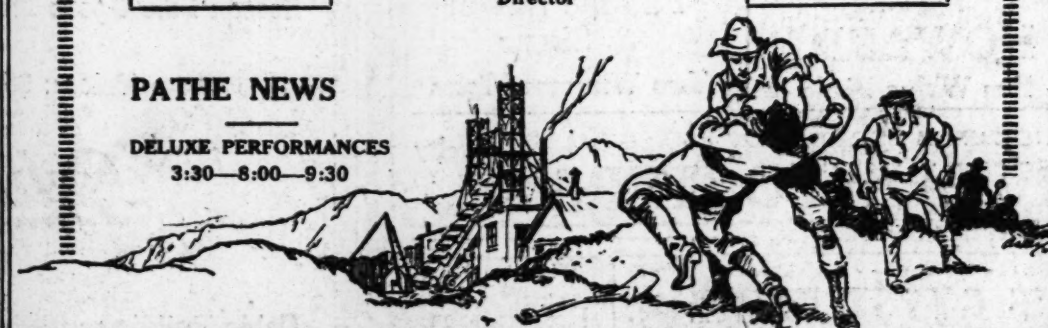
OVERTURE . . "Orpheus"

ENRICO LEIDE,
Director

CORNET SOLO
"By the Satchel"
PERRY BREMER,
Soloist

PATHE NEWS

DELUXE PERFORMANCES
3:30—8:00—9:30



The wife --- the husband --- and the mutual friend!

You've seen such characters in other stories — but never before in one so amazing as this!

A wife who goes into marriage with a lie on her lips; a husband who finds that lie and waits; a friend who had loved the woman once—still loved her, some said—and tried to bring happiness to a home bereft of it. They, and the child, sweep to a climax of drama, surprise and absolute amazement.



"The Child Thou Gavest Me"

A First National Attraction

Presented by Louis B. Mayer. Directed by John M. Stahl

Four Famous Players: Lewis Stone, Barbara Castleton, William Desmond and Little Dick Hedrick, the wonder-child of "The Woman in His House"

ALSO

KINETO REVIEW — KINOGRAMS — METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA

DOORS OPEN Tomorrow (Labor Day) 10:45 A. M.

DAILY—10:45-12:15-1:45-3:15-4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15

BEST
PICTURES



ADULTS . 30c
CHILDREN 15c



News and Features of the Week

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Jose Swickard, who scored heavily in "The Four Horsemen," has the role of Leonati in Alice Lake's current Metro picture, "The Golden Gift." John Bowers plays opposite the star.

Lowell Sherman, screen heavy, has one of the leading roles in Goldwyn's "Grand Larceny." His part is that of an architect who has designs on the leading lady.

MONTE CRISTO, FOX'S NEXT GREAT PICTURE

William Fox is planning to turn loose on a receptive public another great spectacular picture. It will be an adaptation of the always popular story, "Monte Cristo." It is promised in advance that it will eclipse any former Fox spectacle. The star will be Jack Gilbert and the picture will be made in southern California, headquarters of course, in the Hollywood studios of the producer. Emmett Elynn will direct. He handled the players in the production of "The Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." Bernard McConville, who wrote the continuity for "The Connecticut Yankee," will perform the same task for "Monte Cristo." Preparations for the making of the film are now under way, but actual production will not start until every detail has been provided. Catalina Island, twenty-three miles off the coast of Los Angeles county, will be utilized for the filming of the great scenes of the picture.

Charles Ray's Latest. Charles Ray is about to begin work on another "Charles E. Van Loan" story, "The Deuce of Spades." His latest picture, "The Deuce of Spades," has been dedicated to Van Loan, who was the author of the original story. Ray's latest picture, "The Deuce of Spades," has been dedicated to Van Loan, who was the author of the original story. Ray's latest picture, "The Deuce of Spades," has been dedicated to Van Loan, who was the author of the original story.

Wally Reid has the role of Teddy Darman, construction superintendent of the Continental Gold Dredge company, and lover of Dora Wade, daughter of John Wade, who is opposed bitterly to the operations of the company.

LLOYD HAMILTON Monday
"The Twilight Baby"

AGNES AYRES Tuesday
"The Inner Voice"

MARY MILES MINTER Wednesday
"Moonlight and Honey-suckle"

"DOWN HOME" Thursday
Irvin Willat's Drama of Rural Life

MAY ALLISON Friday
"The Last Card"

JACK HODIE Saturday
"Dead or Alive"

Comedy Every Day

VAUDETTE THEATER

Monday and Tuesday
CHARLES RAY
—IN—
"String Beans"

TORCHY MIXES IN
Torchy Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
"THE WILD GOOSE"
Cosmopolitan Production

First Episode of
"THE BLUE FOX"
—With Ann Little

Friday and Saturday
"THE JUNGLE FLASHLIGHT"
Animal Series

"THE BLACK ACE"
Holman Day Western

"FICKLE FANCY"
Mack Bennett Comedy

WALLACE REID IS STAR AT HOWARD

Here in "The Hell Diggers," Supported by Lois Wilson.

Sand, fighting blood and a great love, combine to make "The Hell Diggers," the photoplay in which Jesse L. Lasky will present Wallace Reid at the Howard the first three days of this week, one of the events of the season.

There was never a better description given of what "The Hell Diggers" will bring to the minds of the patrons who see it for the first time than the words of one of the ablest of the picture critics of today, who said of it:

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LLOYD HAMILTON Monday
"The Twilight Baby"

AGNES AYRES Tuesday
"The Inner Voice"

MARY MILES MINTER Wednesday
"Moonlight and Honey-suckle"

"DOWN HOME" Thursday
Irvin Willat's Drama of Rural Life

MAY ALLISON Friday
"The Last Card"

JACK HODIE Saturday
"Dead or Alive"

Comedy Every Day

VAUDETTE THEATER

Monday and Tuesday
CHARLES RAY
—IN—
"String Beans"

TORCHY MIXES IN
Torchy Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
"THE WILD GOOSE"
Cosmopolitan Production

First Episode of
"THE BLUE FOX"
—With Ann Little

Friday and Saturday
"THE JUNGLE FLASHLIGHT"
Animal Series

"THE BLACK ACE"
Holman Day Western

"FICKLE FANCY"
Mack Bennett Comedy

WALLACE REID IS STAR AT HOWARD

Here in "The Hell Diggers," Supported by Lois Wilson.

Sand, fighting blood and a great love, combine to make "The Hell Diggers," the photoplay in which Jesse L. Lasky will present Wallace Reid at the Howard the first three days of this week, one of the events of the season.

There was never a better description given of what "The Hell Diggers" will bring to the minds of the patrons who see it for the first time than the words of one of the ablest of the picture critics of today, who said of it:

Charles Ray's Latest. Charles Ray is about to begin work on another "Charles E. Van Loan" story, "The Deuce of Spades." His latest picture, "The Deuce of Spades," has been dedicated to Van Loan, who was the author of the original story.

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Movie Secrets Revealed

Q—What is the highest price ever paid for the film rights to a play?

A—Metro reached the farthest point in this respect by paying a cool half million dollars for the screen rights to the famous play "Turn of the Mind." It will be directed by Rex Ingram, famous as the director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Q—How old was Mary Pickford when she first entered movies?

A—Mary was 15 years old when she made her screen debut. By this time, however, she had been on the stage ten years, having started in a stock production in Toronto, Canada.

Q—What famous film vampire was recently secretly married in Greenwich, Conn.?

A—Theda Bara, original siren of the films, was secretly married on July 2 at Greenwich, Conn., to Charles J. Brabin, Brabin, who was born in Liverpool, England, has been in the movies since 1908 and has directed his wife in two of her last pictures, "La Belle Ruse" and "Kathleen Mavourne." He is 38 years old, while his bride is 31. Rumor has had Miss Bara married scores of times, the latest one having had her married to the manager of her stage production, "The Blue Flame." When she did marry she did it secretly and quietly and was married for a whole week before it became known even to her closest friends.

Q—How old are Hope Hampton, Antonio Moreno, Madge Bellamy and Carl Dempsey?

A—Hope is 22 years old, being just 11 years younger than Tony Madge and Carl are both the same age, 18 years.

Q—What is Snub Pollard's first name?

A—Pollard's real first name is Harry and he has just finished making his eighth comedy picture.

Q—What famous director is soon to marry a film star whom he picked out of a group of extras several years ago and made a leading woman?

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Q—For the first time in several years all three of the Pickfords, Mary, Jack and Lottie, are busy in the studio. Mary is finishing "The Lord Fauntleroy," Jack is making a picture called "A Tallor-Made" and Lottie is making "The Pickford."

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Man" and Lottie is appearing in a Pathé production entitled "She Must Have."

Q—What is the title of Wally Reid's next picture?

A—Wally's next picture on which he has started is called "Rainbow's End." Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter are appearing in it.

Q—How long have Tom Moore and Renee Adoree been married?

A—They were married on February 4, 1921.

Q—What is Viola Dana's real name?

A—Viola's real name is Violet Fritch. She is with Metro in Hollywood and is now 23 years old.

Q—What unknown movie actress recently gave up a chance to earn \$100,000 a year in order to play a star role in the kitchen and really keep house for her husband?

A—When it came to the decision between the chance to earn \$100,000 a year or keep home for her husband, Natalie Talmadge, Keaton unhesitatingly decided that she would rather be queen in her home than queen in the movies. Natalie said she made this decision because she loved her husband more than anything else in the world. I want to make him happy so he can be successful. If he is successful then I will be happy. How many girls would give up \$2,000 a week for a life career in the kitchen?

Q—Over what two movie families is the stork now said to be hovering?

A—Studio gossip has it that the long-legged girl will soon pay a visit to the home of Tom Moore and Renee Adoree. Alice Joyce is now taking a two-month vacation in the kitchen and really keep house for her husband.

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ADMISSION 10 AND 20c, INCLUDING WAR TAX

STRAND

ALL WEEK
—SPECIAL PROGRAM—

TOM MIX

IN HIS VERY NEWEST PICTURE

"AFTER YOUR OWN HEART"

A STORY OF THE WEST, BRIMFUL OF TOM MIX'S EXPERIENCES AS A COWBOY. PLENTY OF ACTION AND THRILLS

In Connection With the Showing of This Tom Mix Picture We Will Have

On Exhibition

In the Lobby for the Week
THE SADDLE
TOM MIX USED

In making one of his western thrillers. This saddle is said to have cost in excess of \$600. No charge to see it. Free to all.

ADDED ATTRACTION

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

CONTAGIOUS AUTHORS

And while one would not follow the difficult; gentlemen who find that man imitates another for little better reasons than that they are afraid to do as well as to do as sentences; while one has a particular taste for very lettered writers and a particular distaste for the *poète maudit*, it is a mystery why a perfectly sensible man or woman who has a taste for the style of a poet, a style that was his own, and not a style of poor thing, either, should suddenly find that he or she is suddenly very contagious among other people. I remember that the first time I was Miss May Sinclair, well-settled in life and letters, and with "The Book of the Hours" in my pocket, was Miss Dorothy Richardson was in pinafors, and yet so fascinated is she by the style of the *poète maudit* that she goes between Miss Richardson and Mr. James Joyce, that she must have been a *poète maudit* at some time and produce in "Mary Olivier: A Life" a *poète maudit* and a "Great Romantic." Two of the sincerest great poets of the lettered world have been praised by the unthinking, the unlettered, the unpoetic, the victim to the Pointilliste Lorelei is not so odd, seeing that she was a *poète maudit* and a *poète maudit* poet; still, it is strange enough that people who are suffering from the *poète maudit* should not be able to find it in the manner of Camille, of Debussy or of Dorothy Richardson.

[illegible]

Sedgewick and Hergenhimer.
Douglas Sedgewick, being like Mr. James, an American early transplanted to England, has, more than any other of the faithful, carried on the tradition of the international novel, and, if one is not too well-read in James, "The Encounter" and "Franklin Winslow Kane" are excellent specimens of the type and

[illegible]

5 Great BOOKS for only

What do you know about Birth Control? Inform yourself on this important subject. To introduce our library to one million readers we offer five extremely valuable and informative books on Birth Control, all for \$1. We pay postage. This offer is open for 30 days only—send your order today. These are the titles:

1. Aspects of Birth Control, Medical, Moral and Sociological, by Dr. S. A. Knopf.
2. Debate on Birth Control, between Mrs. Sanger and Winter Russell.
3. Evolution of Love, by Ellen Key.
4. The Case for Birth Control.
5. What Every Girl Should Know, by Margaret Sanger.

Any one of these books is worth more than asked for the entire set. Books not sold separately. Send check, money order or \$1 bill at our risk and say you want "Birth Control Library." Books will be sent immediately, postpaid. If not satisfied after 3 days' examination return books and get your money back.

APPEAL PUBLISHING CO.,
50-A Appeal Bldg., Girard, Kans.

Interesting tales enough, but "The Third Window" is unenervable, and well within his rights was the reviewer who wrote, "These are the accounts of Henry James." All of this is no greater achievement than the everyday success of Miss Sedgwick as youngest of the Jacobenses is cause for sackcloth and ashes. The credit to the author of *Hergeshelmer*, whose "Three Black Pennys," some four years ago, was the first crack to the armor of again for the shipwrecked American novel. The first symptom of the malady was the first chapter of the *Colonel*, and this is the sentence: "A black bang was, but not ultimately, the most noticeable symptom of her uncommon personality."

That was alarming enough, and the intimate connection between the childhood of Linda and the childhood of Maisie, who knew so much, too much was even more of a revelation. The story of Cristobal de la Habana, surely the most beautiful American book of its year, there are phrases which, if they were culled from their neighbors, would make a book as good as the *Madonnas of Philippine*. All this, of course, is a tale that is told in the most beautiful manner, and another of those little stories growing in the creative mind of Mr. Cristobal, and this story is no other than the story of "The Girl of the Mountains." The American novelists who delight the sophisticated, it is a disheartening discovery, are now swallowing another. But if Mr. Hergeshimer must have an arch-enemy, he will have one. He has turned to James rather than have him continue the Canadian tendency. He has chosen Mr. E. B. Young and Mr. William McFee as his victims enough for the painfully long time that he has been in the *Madonnas*. He has chosen to retain Macdoline's Daughter, indeed, called forth the only criticism that he has uttered. For many a day, which was ungrateful, complaining of the utterance, he has provided with something to say.

Modern Humorists.

Now, the ladies and gentlemen on whom the mantle of Mr. Ring Lardner has fallen while Mr. Lardner is still sporting it himself are naturally far from the school of the "Gleaner and Irvins," where there are the Irvins Cobbs, who are getting comfortably along in the foot-prints of the great humorists. The good old American humorists, all of the younger generation are pursuing the same old line, and in a language peculiar to Jack, whom all is supposed to have known so well. Jack and his delicious vanity and his delicious vocabulary, all for the purpose of making a fool of Mabel and his adventures between baseball and boches probably made the "Gleaner and Irvins" so prosperous as he can hope to be. And a movie idol can any one be. Next a character, whose name has escaped, reported the downfall of Carpenter and the "Gleaner and Irvins" variation of Mr. Lardner's peevish prose.

Influence of "Spoon River."

Poetry, of course, has its vic-
tims no less than prose: "Spoon River" is quite responsible for the "Gleaner and Irvins" and the pessimistic "Sliver Carrie" of middle western towns now lowering the spirits of the country.
And an appalling number of play-
wrights have been convinced ever
since that they have only to write
country schoolmasters and pastors,
and try to write short sentences, have
a kitchen wench, and end all in
an inconclusive sort of desolation.

The cheerful as well as the unhappy have their lode-stars: Mr. E. V. Lucas is far from being the only essayist who fancies himself particularly gentle and whimsical and unscrupulous. Mr. E. V. Lucas is the most tantalizing part of the business is that we shall never know if admiration has rendered these disciples unconscious or if they have had to hand what their right hands are doing. At any rate they model every time and they never end as far from Mr. James and Mr. Conrad and Mr. Lardner and Mr. Richardson as one used to do from "the old-fashioned way" in the good old copy-book days.

ematic program of visual education for the benefit of the schools where co-operation can be had from the state, county and local boards of education. Educational and recreational pictures are to be used.

The Rev. Cyrus Campfield, of the local service department of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance company, left the city on a night en route to Savannah to hold several meetings. Director Campfield will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the Dunbar theater to discuss the details of the local service program that the Atlanta Mutual Insurance company has planned.

The Business Women's association held a very interesting meeting last evening during the Y. M. C. A. Quite a number of the members were present.

Dr. J. Lee, district superintendent, head of the public health department, reports having visited the patients during the past week.

Rev. J. Wells, of Bristol, Tenn., is in the city on a business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. He is a former pastor of the First Baptist church of Bristol. Rev. J. Wells is assisting Rev. O. A. Rye in a revival at Franklin Meigs, Tenn., and will be in this city Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. subject being "Calil's Faith and Israel's Hope."

The United Choir chorus is increasing every Tuesday and Friday evening. The choir is from 8:30 to 9 o'clock for the musical that is to be held at the Auditorium on Tuesday evening. The needs of this musical will go to the aid of the equipment fund.

During the past week the Atlanta Urban League held two very successful meetings at the Georgia Trio laundry and Piedmont laundry, among the negro employees of the Georgia Trio laundry. The speaker at both meetings and the subject was "Make a Good Income."

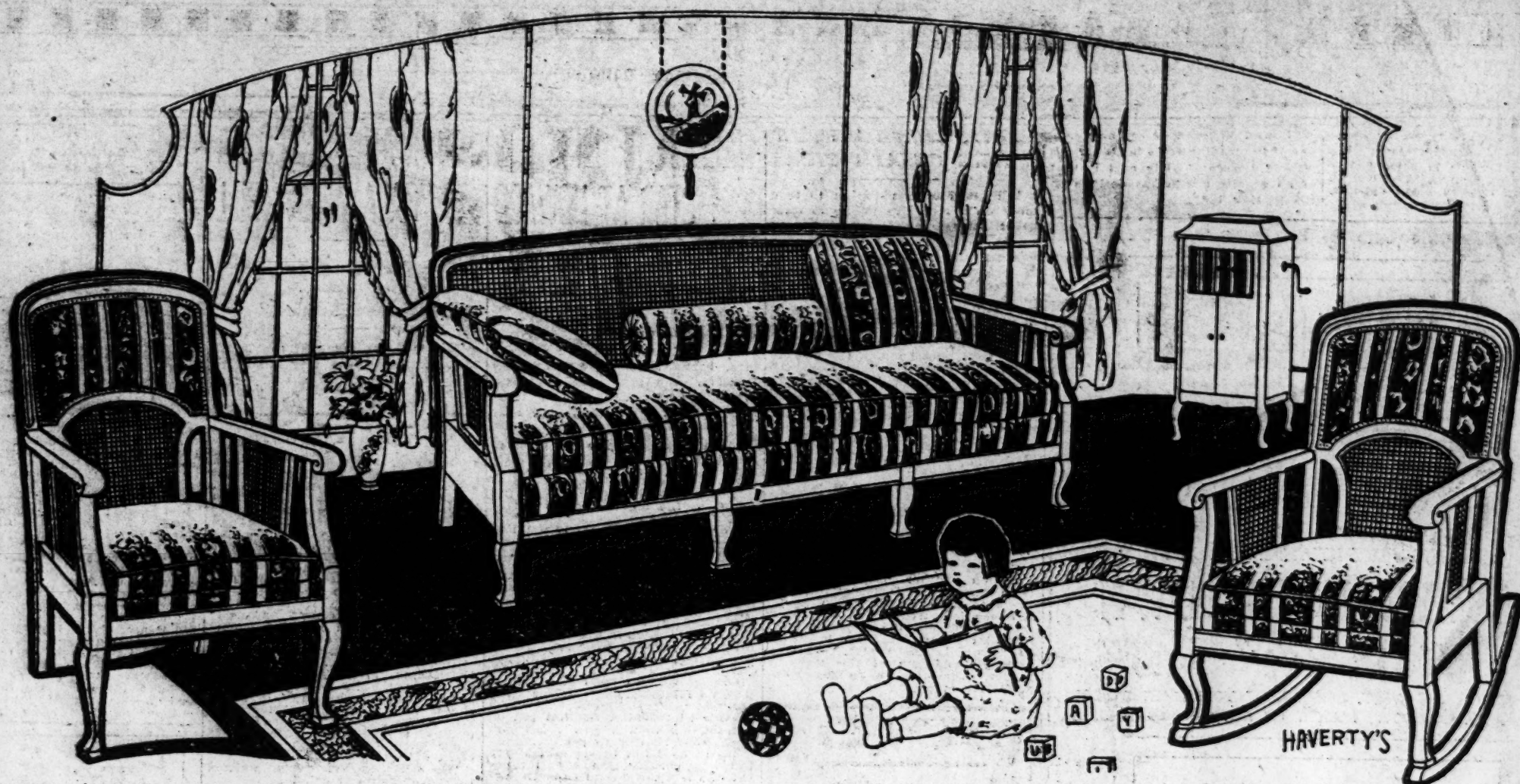
On Monday, Labor day, an annual tournament will be played all day on the golf course of the University. The city's best will

part in the tournament. Out of town guests are expected to be present. There will be much enthusiasm in this annual classic and very lover of the sport will probably be there at the opening and every afternoon during the week until the finals come off. The winners will be announced in next week's issue if possible.

Arrangements are being made by the men of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church for a big old-fashioned barbecue they will give on Saturday, September 18, opposite the Ponce de Leon ball ground. Proceeds of the barbecue will be added to the fund being raised for a new church building at Rock Spring. The gates will be opened at 1 o'clock. An added attraction will be a baseball game at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tigers Play With Rath.

Tigers have the center of the stage in an episode of Ruth Roland's current serial, "White Eagle." The big cats climb a pole in order to supply thrills for the star as well as for the expected viewers of the completed picture. The scene really is a hair-raiser, for Ruth seems to be in peril from the start to almost the finish. Of course, then, the laugh is on the cats.

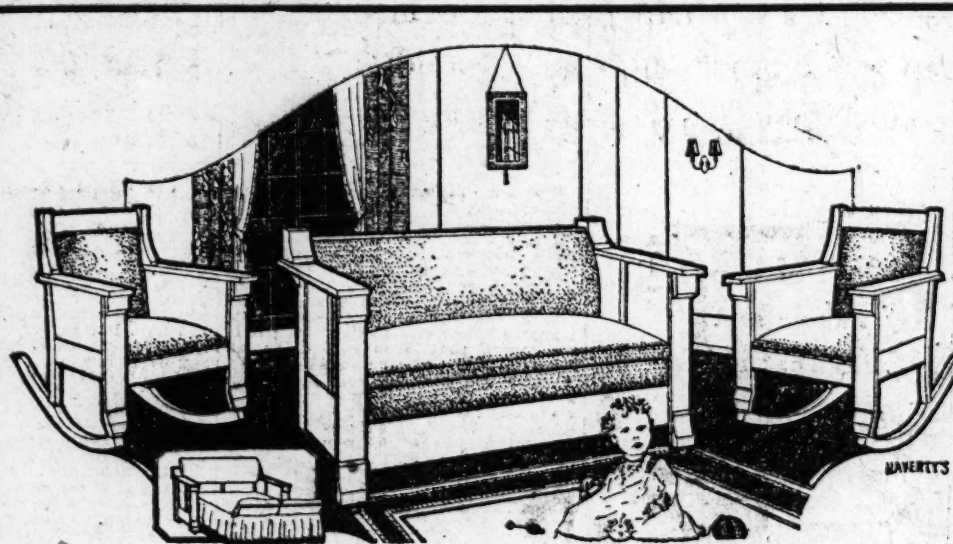


Regular Price
\$400

\$195

\$10 Cash
\$3.50 Weekly

VISUALIZE this beautiful Queen Anne mahogany and cane suite in your own living room. It is exactly like illustration, and the upholstery is a fine grade of silk damask in rich colors and appealing patterns. It is a genuine Karpen suite which is assurance in itself that it is a value worth while. The davenport is 78 inches long, and is supplied with three loose cushions, roll and two pillows. The chair and rocker have upholstered backs. This is a suite you will be proud of, and at the special price for this week it is a most wonderful value.



This 3-Piece Kodav Suite \$98^{.50}
In Oak or Mahogany---

Regular Price \$127.50

This Kodav Suite is offered with two rockers and kodav instead of chair, rocker and kodav. It is a very desirable living room suite, the mahogany or oak finishes harmonizing with other furnishings of the room. And then the kodav can be instantly converted into a full-size bed. The suite is built of solid oak, and the upholstery may be had in either brown or black imitation Spanish leather.

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Rugs

Axminster and Tapestry Rugs At Greatly Reduced Prices

This week we are offering some very special values in fine rugs. Included in the grouping are beautiful Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Brussels Rugs in color combinations and patterns that are very attractive. Now is the time to buy that new rug you have been intending buying. Prices in this sale are rock bottom.

Five patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs that
sold at \$65.50 and \$59.00 to go at **\$45.00**

Five patterns in 9x12 Velvet Rugs that were **\$42.50**

formerly priced at \$59.50, to go at **\$42.50**
 Beautiful patterns in 8x10 Velvet Rugs that **\$42.50**

sell regularly for \$81.00, to go at **\$42.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, that sell regularly for \$39.00, are priced at **\$27.50**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, that
sell for \$47.50, are now priced at only **\$39.00**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, regular \$54.00 values, priced in this sale at **\$45.00**

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Necessarily Expensive"**

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